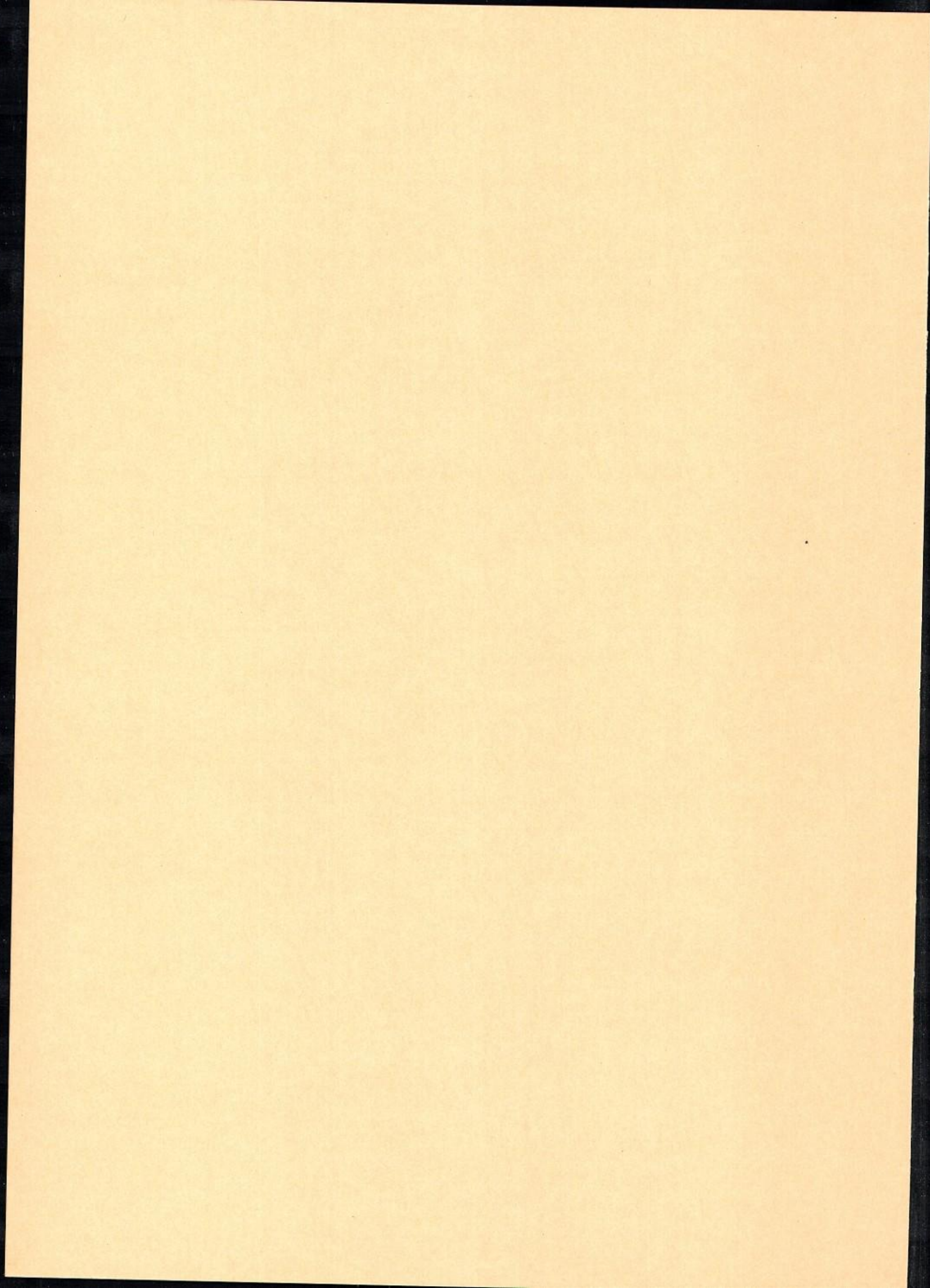
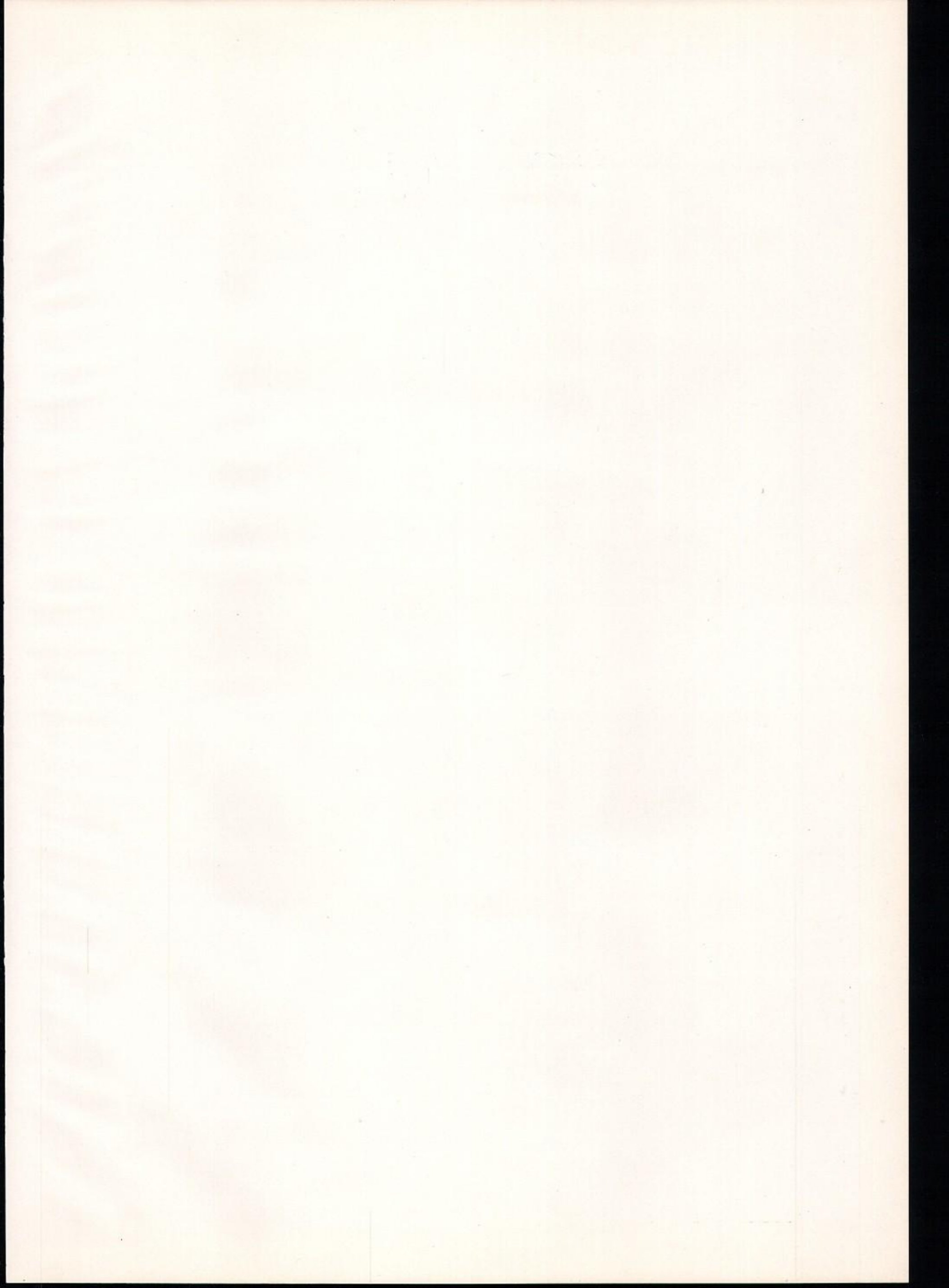


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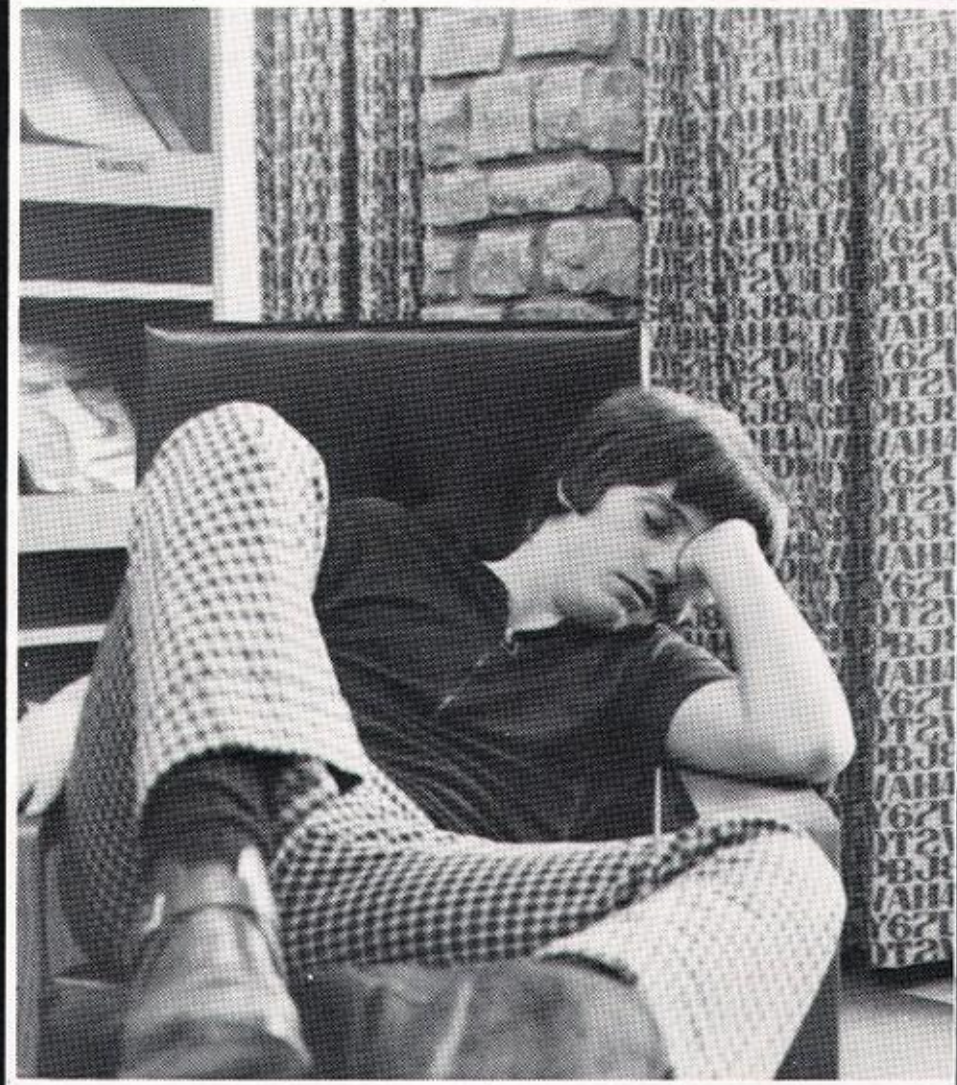
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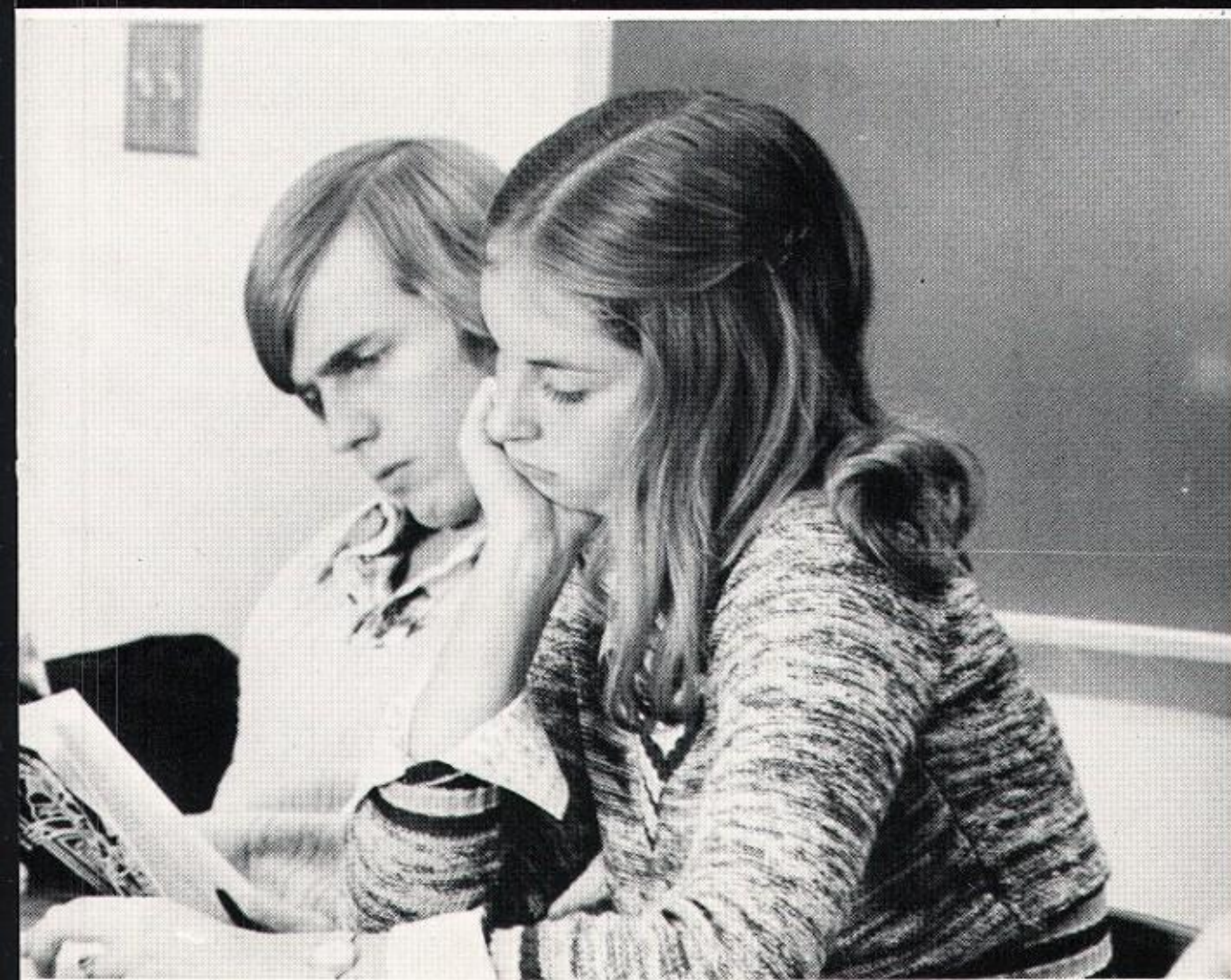
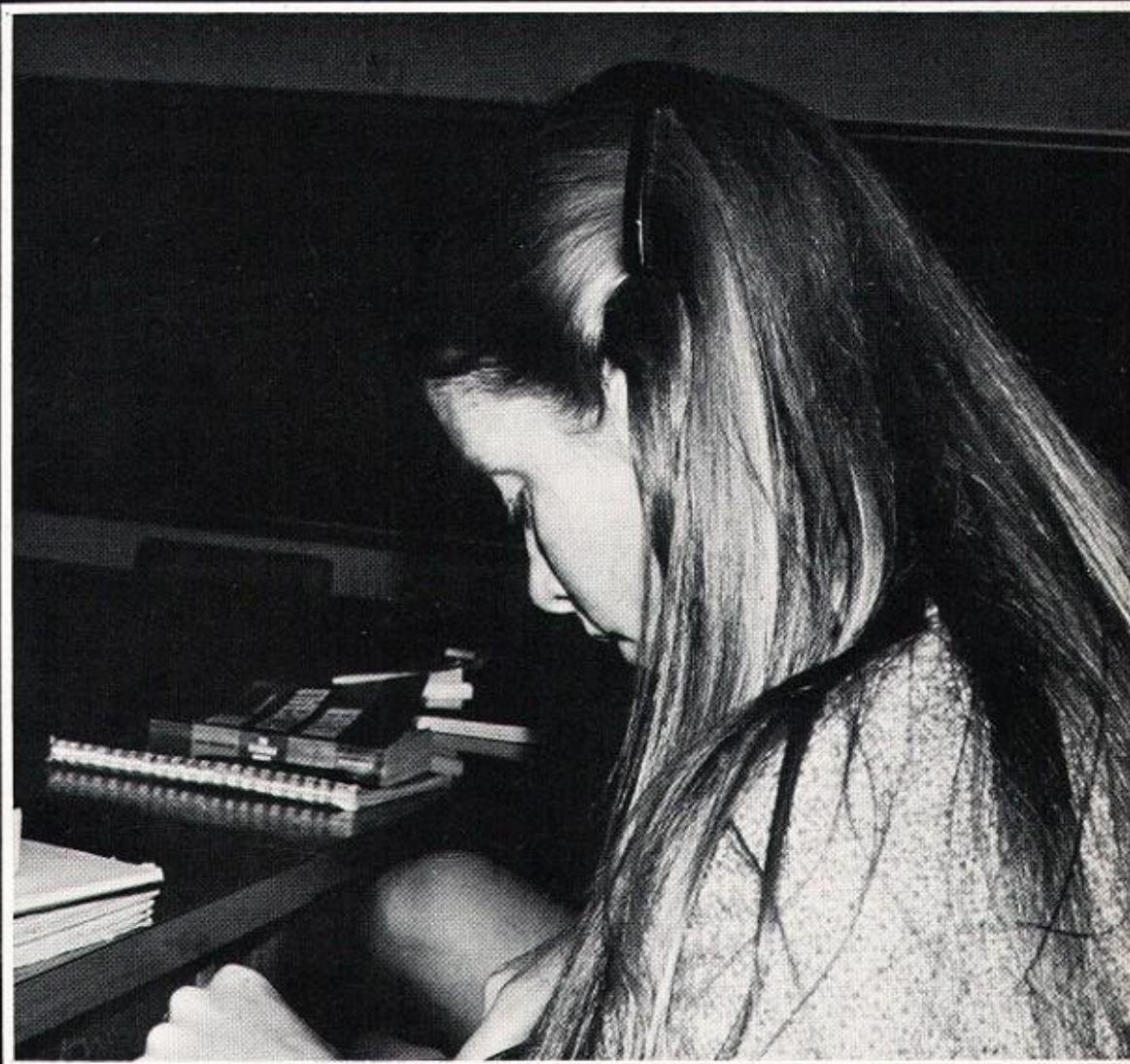
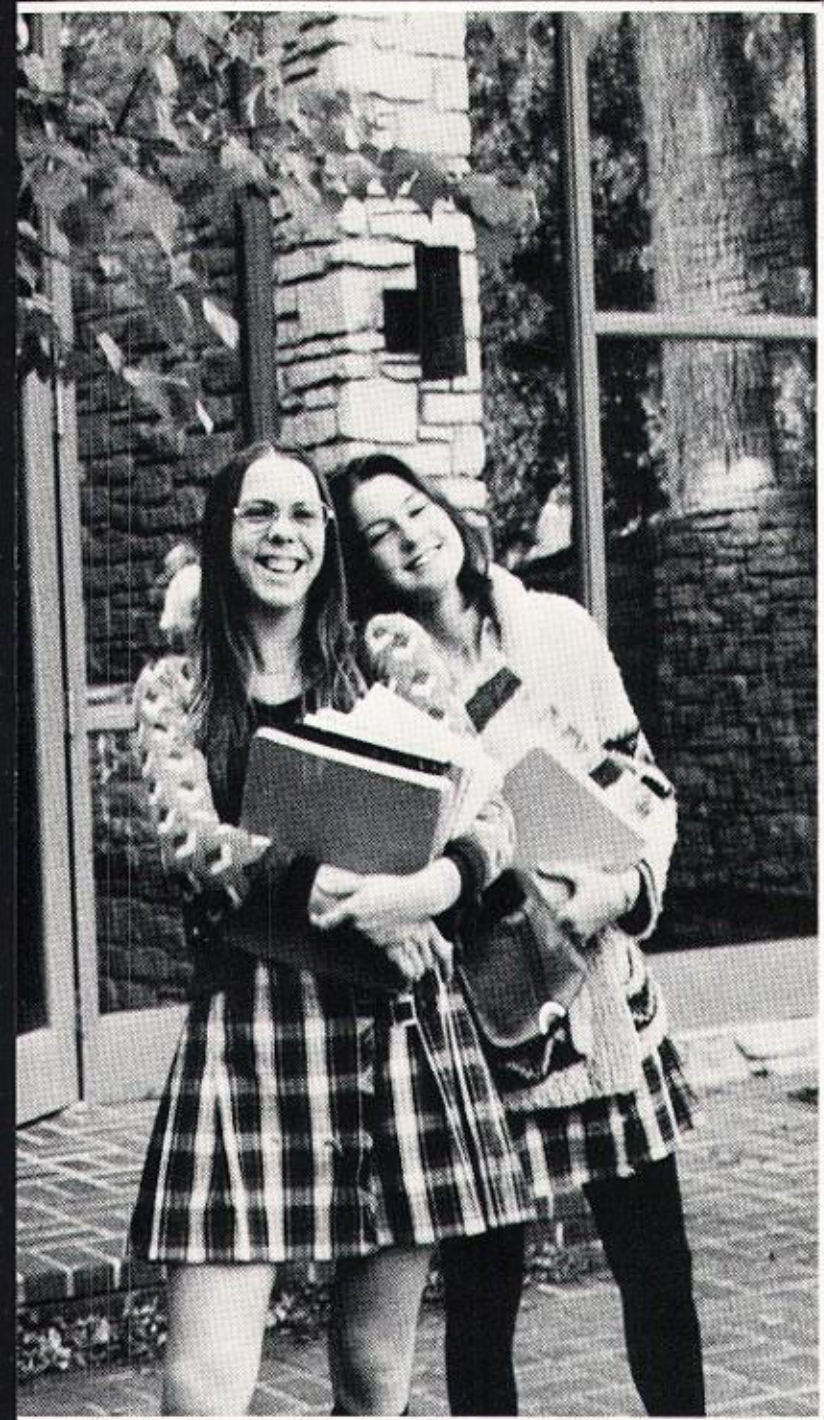




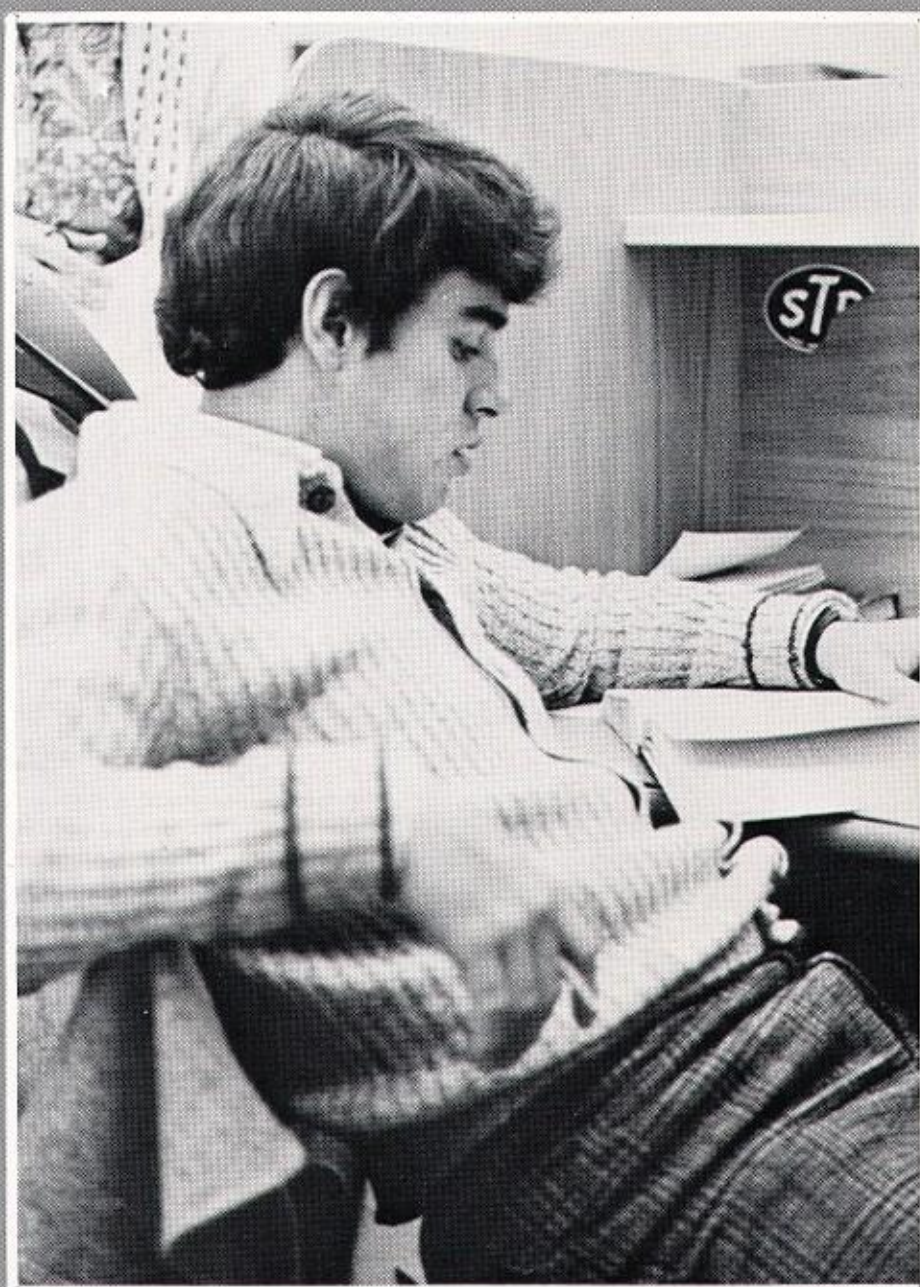
At Park-Tudor we are different kinds of people at different times and places. In the morning we hurry to check in before we get marked late. And some of us don't care.



Once we wake up and get into the swing of things, we meet good friends and try to settle down into classes.

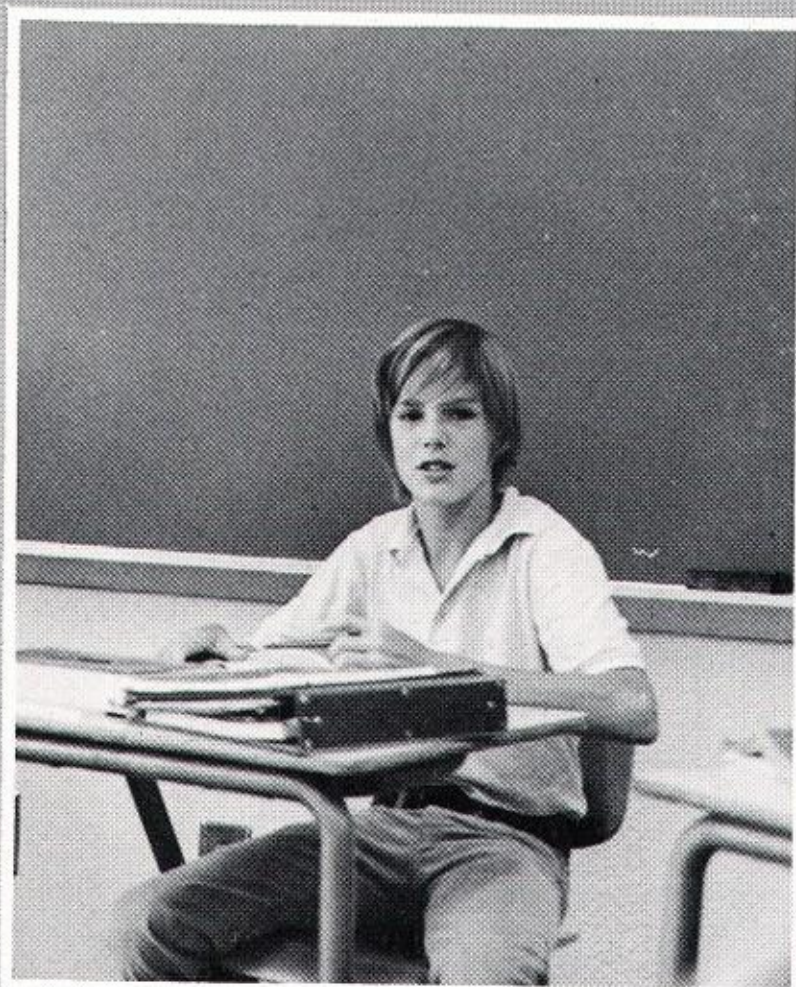


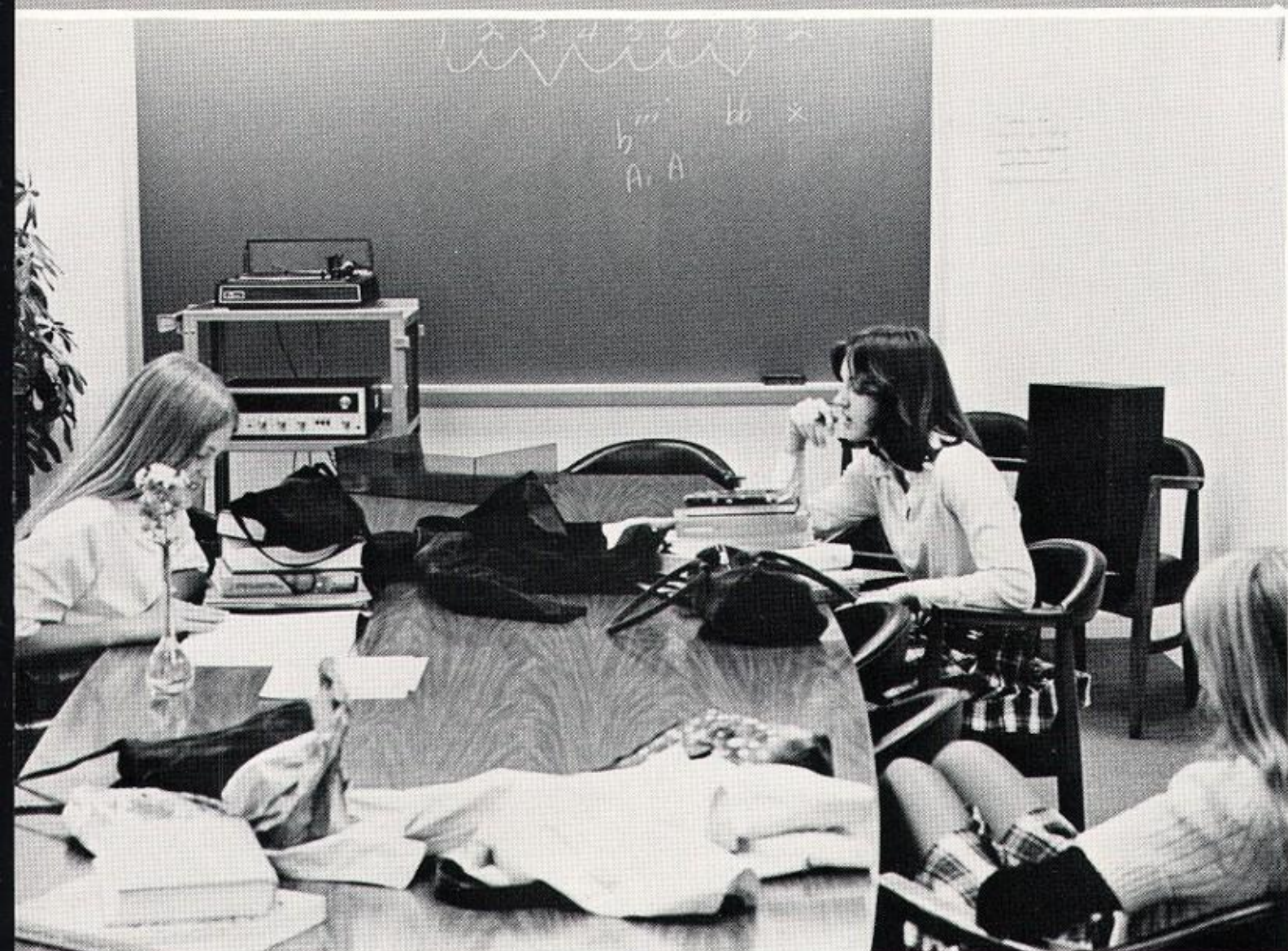
Mid-morning is designated as the limbo between sleep and wakefulness. Some actually do sleep; others study quietly; others appear to study quietly but actually just space.





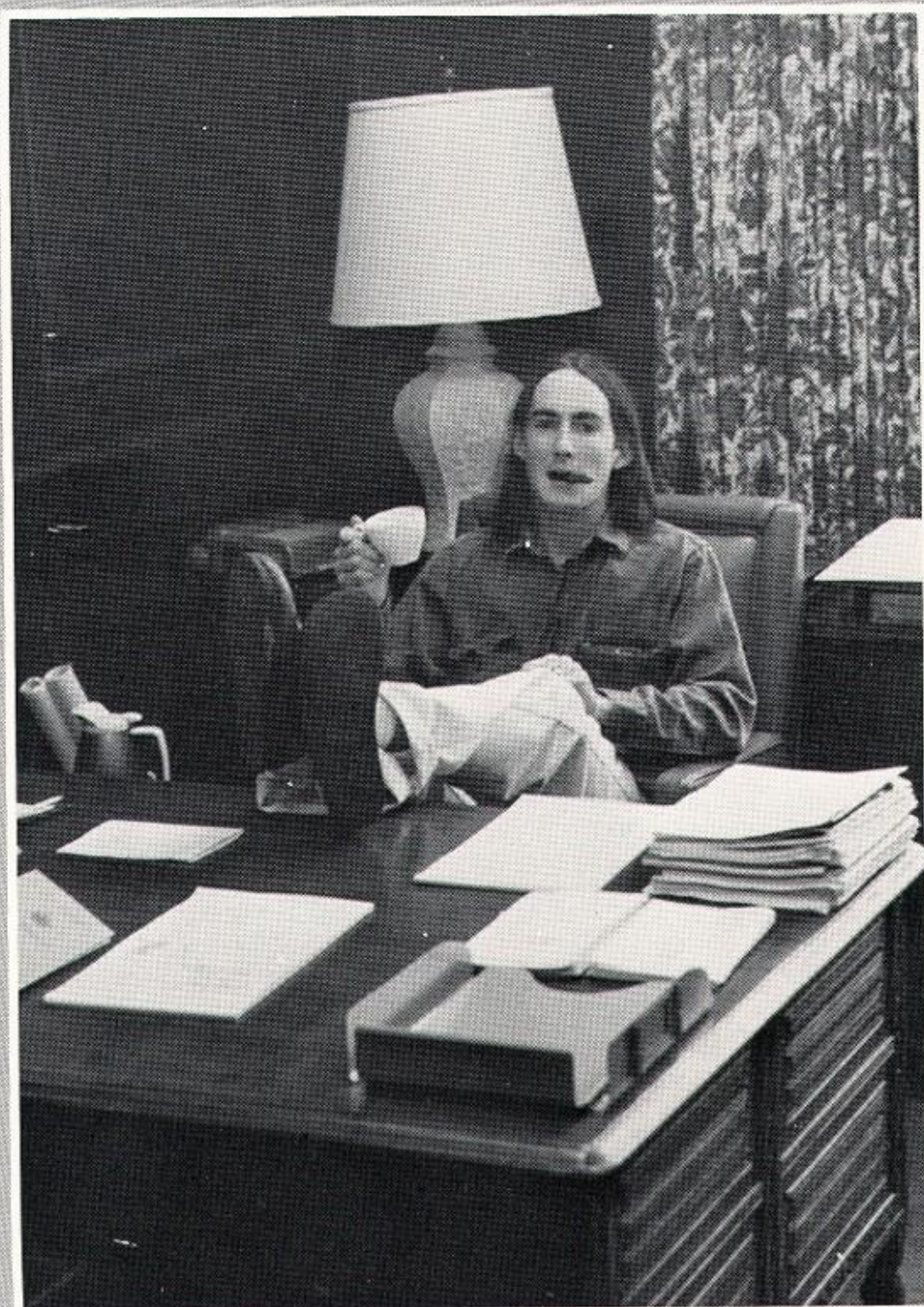
The noon-time release may be disguised in a paper bag, a meal ticket, or a classroom for the less fortunate. Everyone looks forward to lunch time as a break in the monotony and a chance to let go for forty minutes.

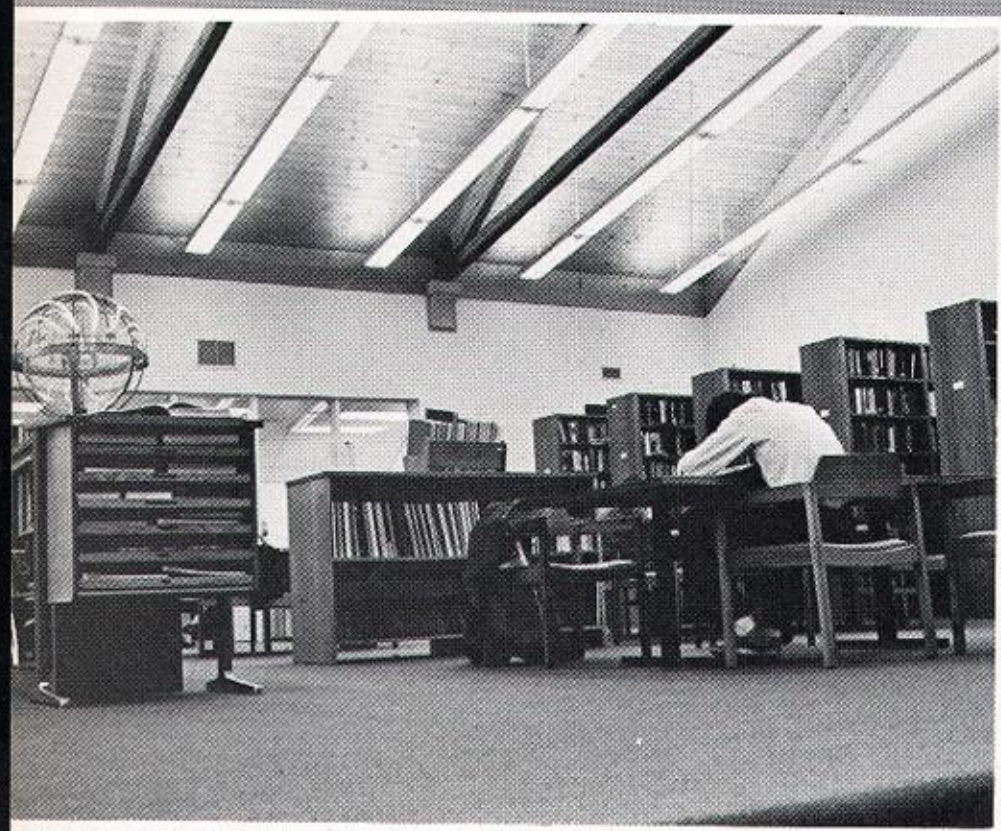
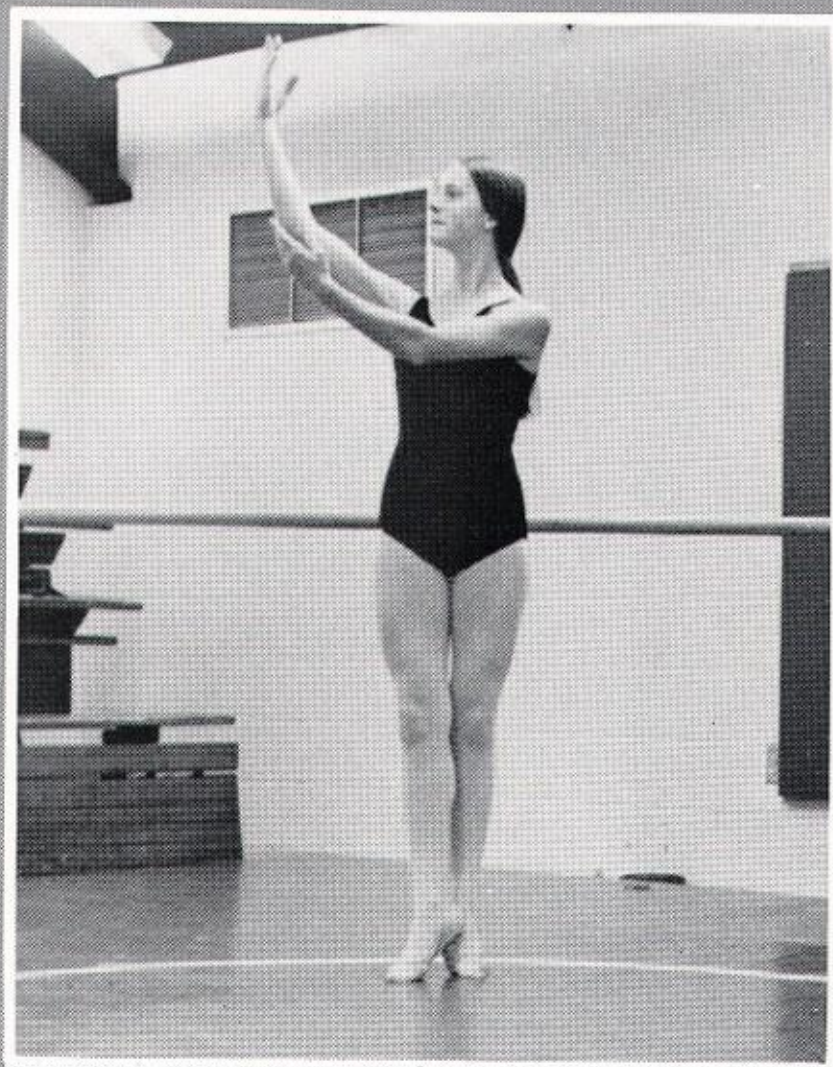




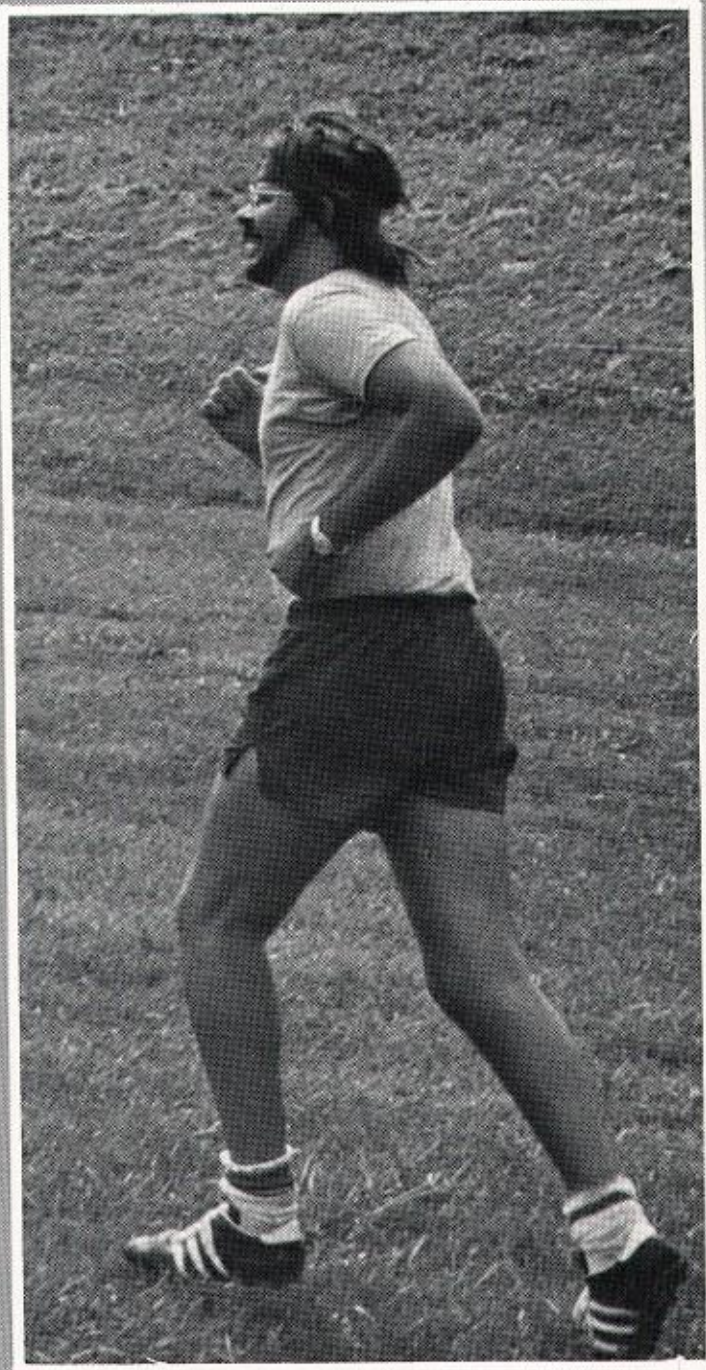
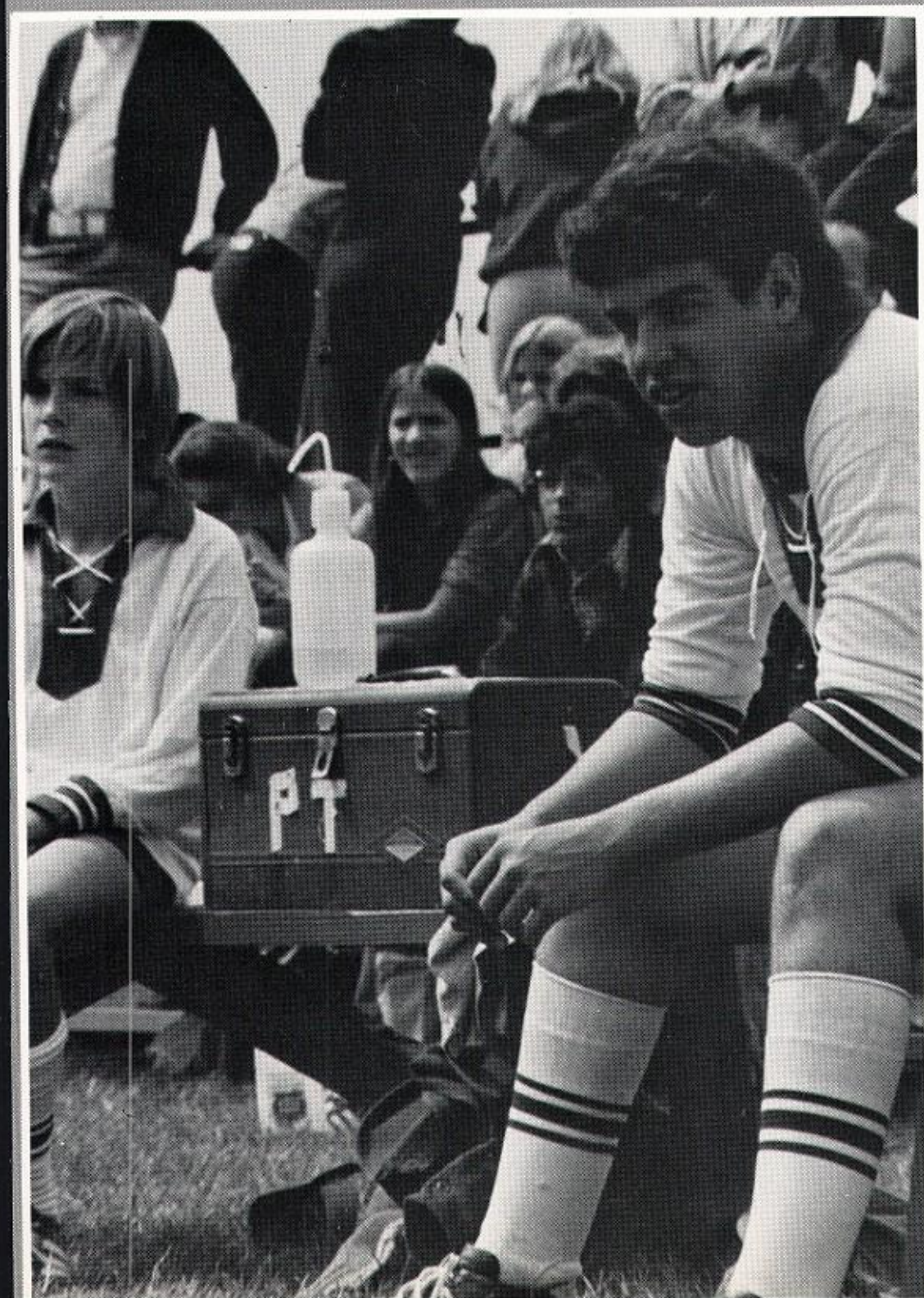
After the bell rings and the halls empty
we step out of our study shells and take
on a new character. We become artists,
cheerleaders, yearbook editors, sci-
entists, buffoons.



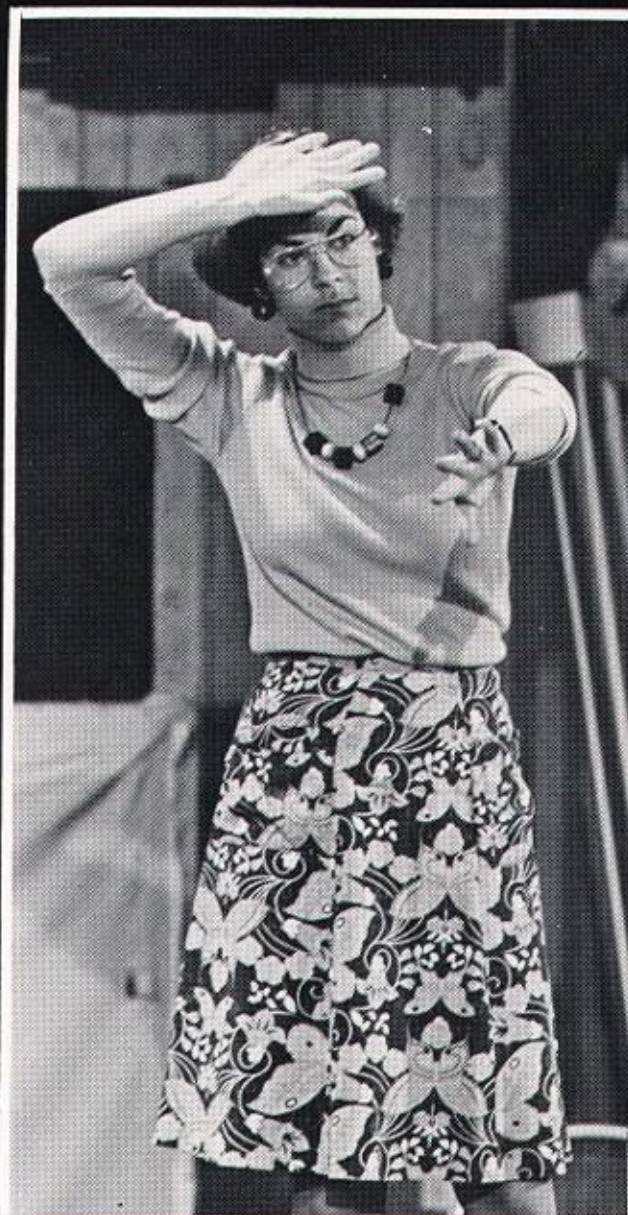




When classes end, activity continues. Some of us use the afternoon hours to complete some work, some find time to practice and perfect their skills. Sports demand our afternoons, even when we only warm the bench. Some of us relax, others can't.

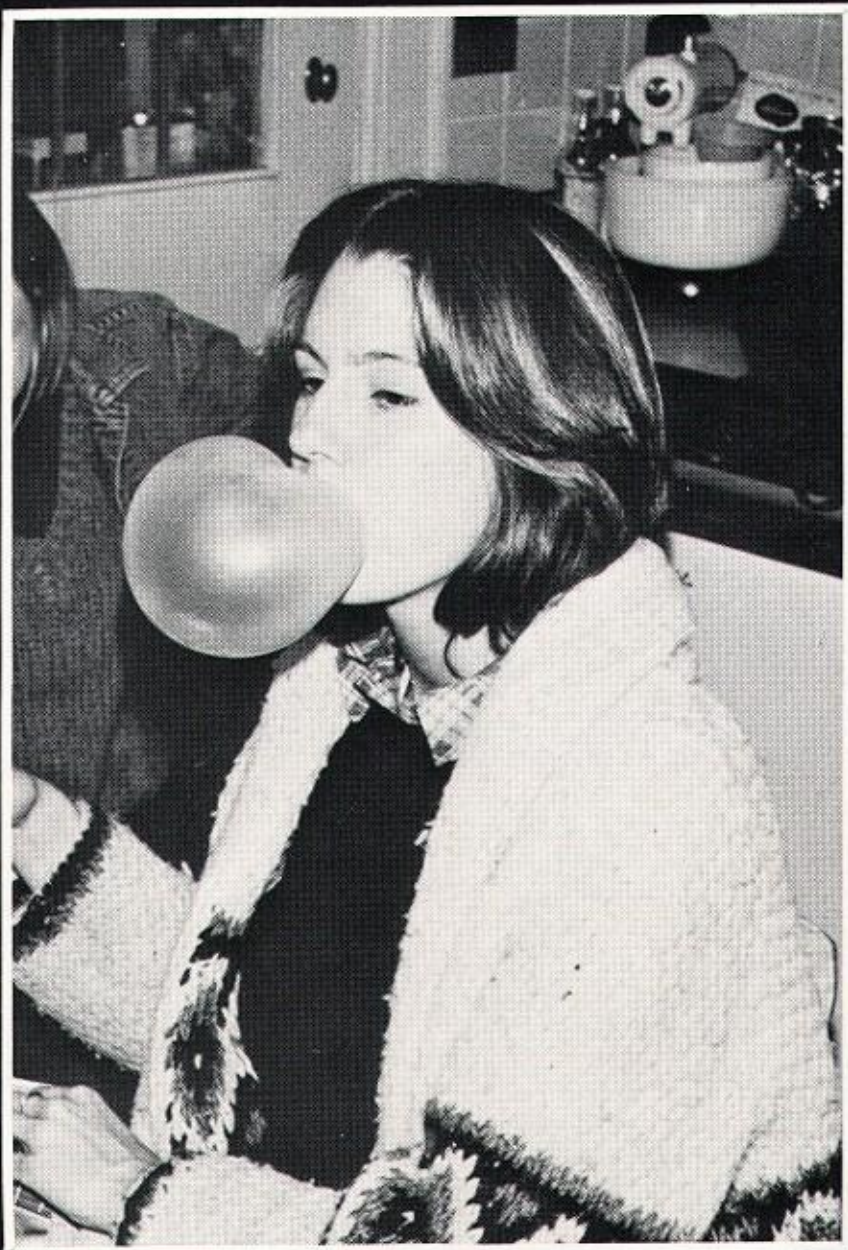
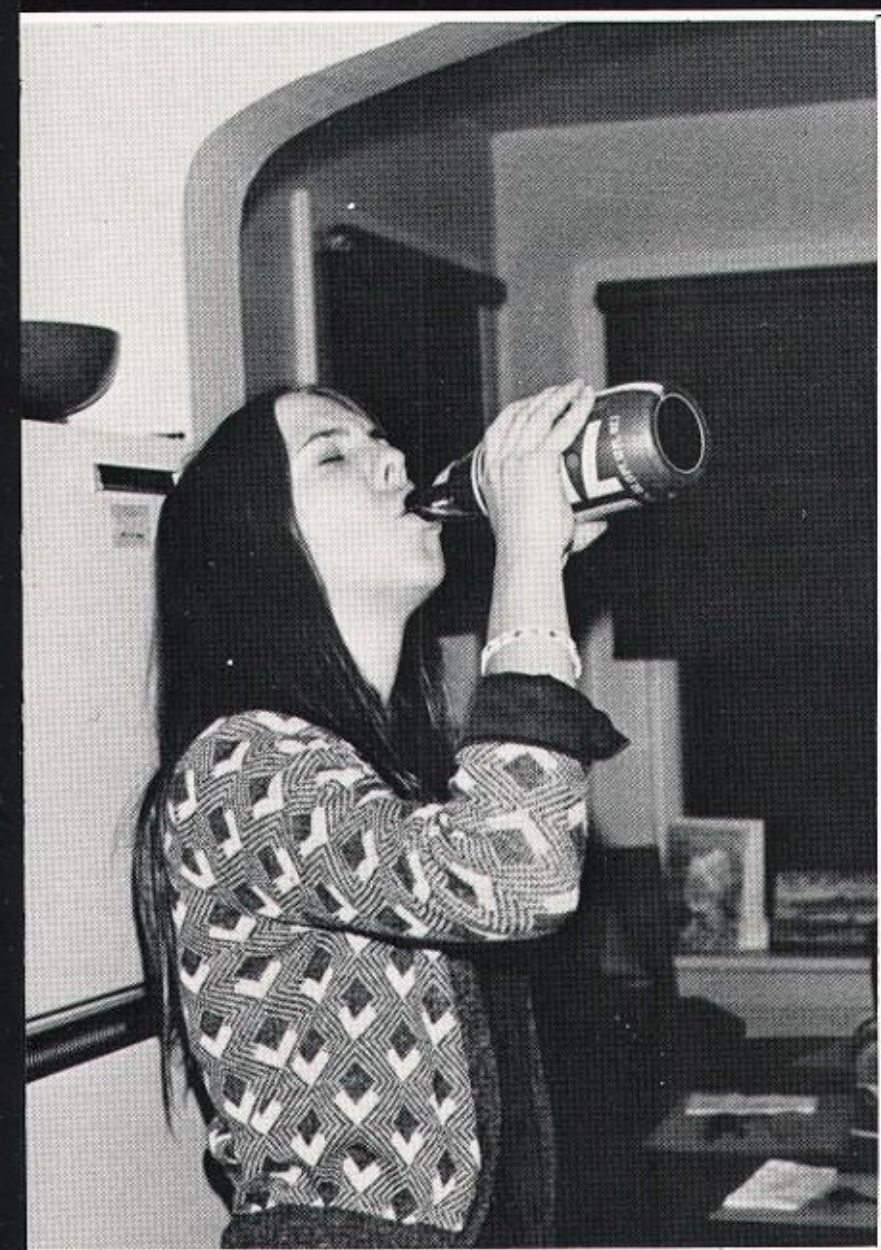


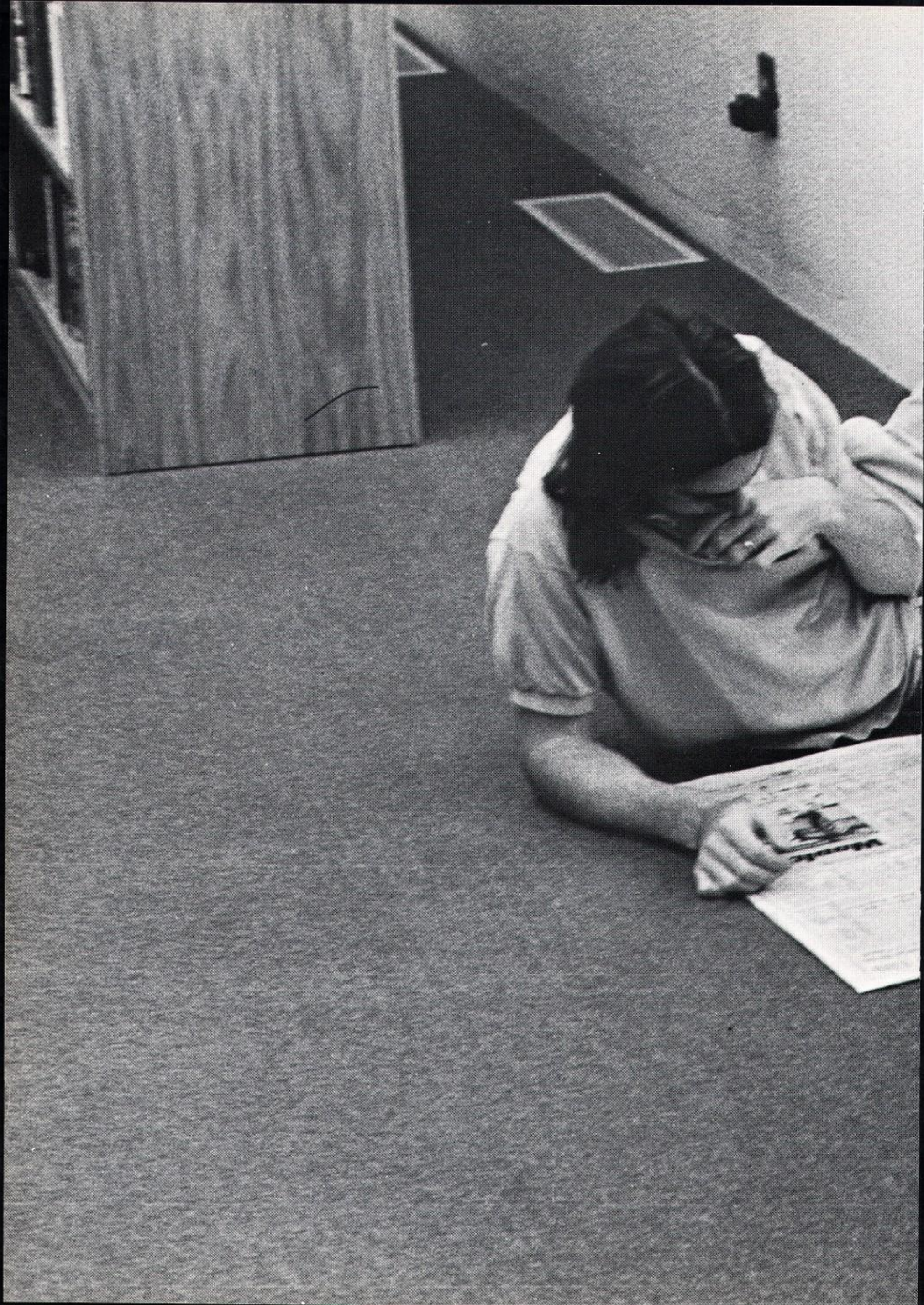
When classes are over some of us head right for home - in a variety of vehicles - to relax, and goof around, and be friendly

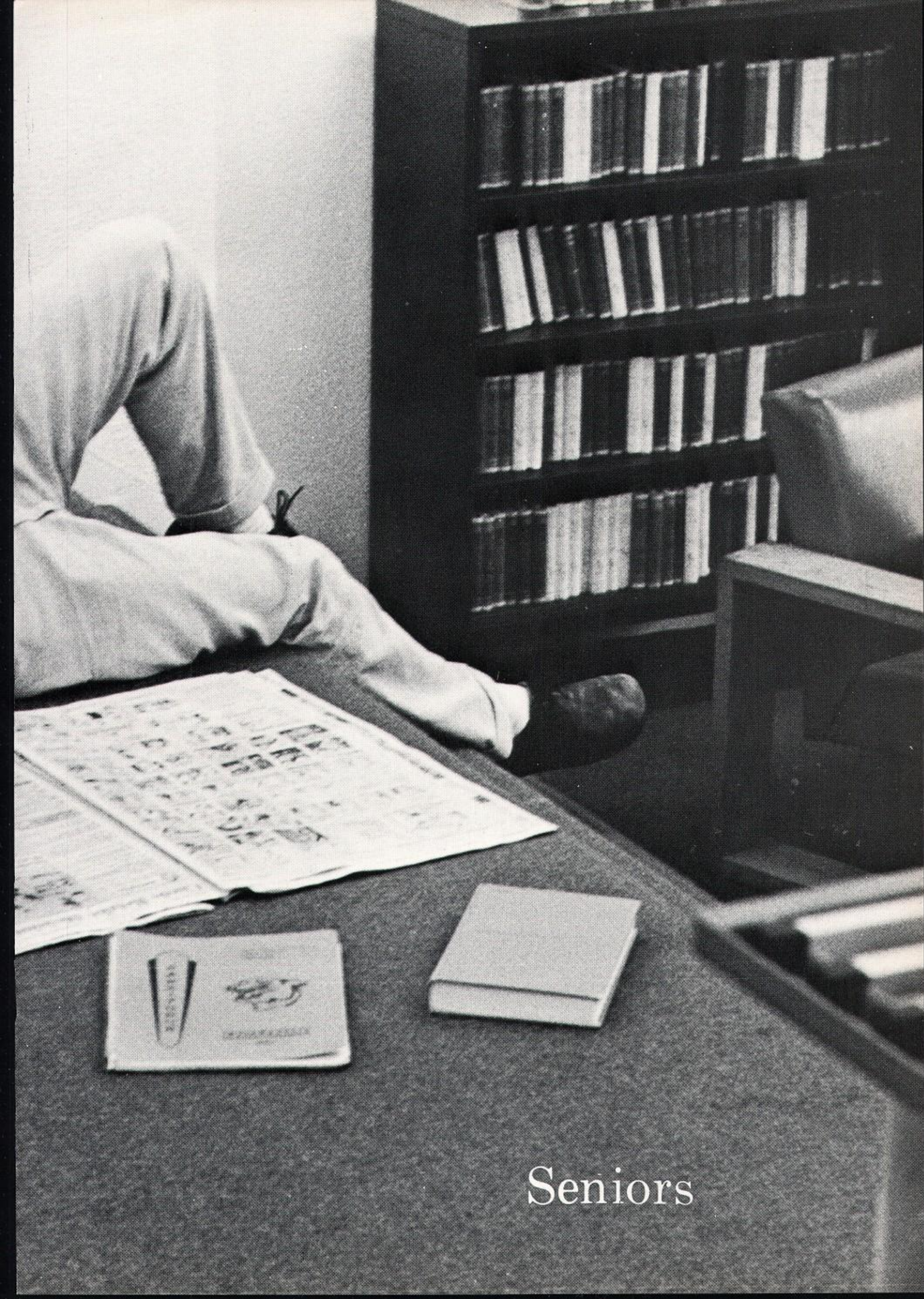


Others of us hang around school, to practice for concerts, rehearse for plays - and to relax, goof around, and be friendly.









Seniors

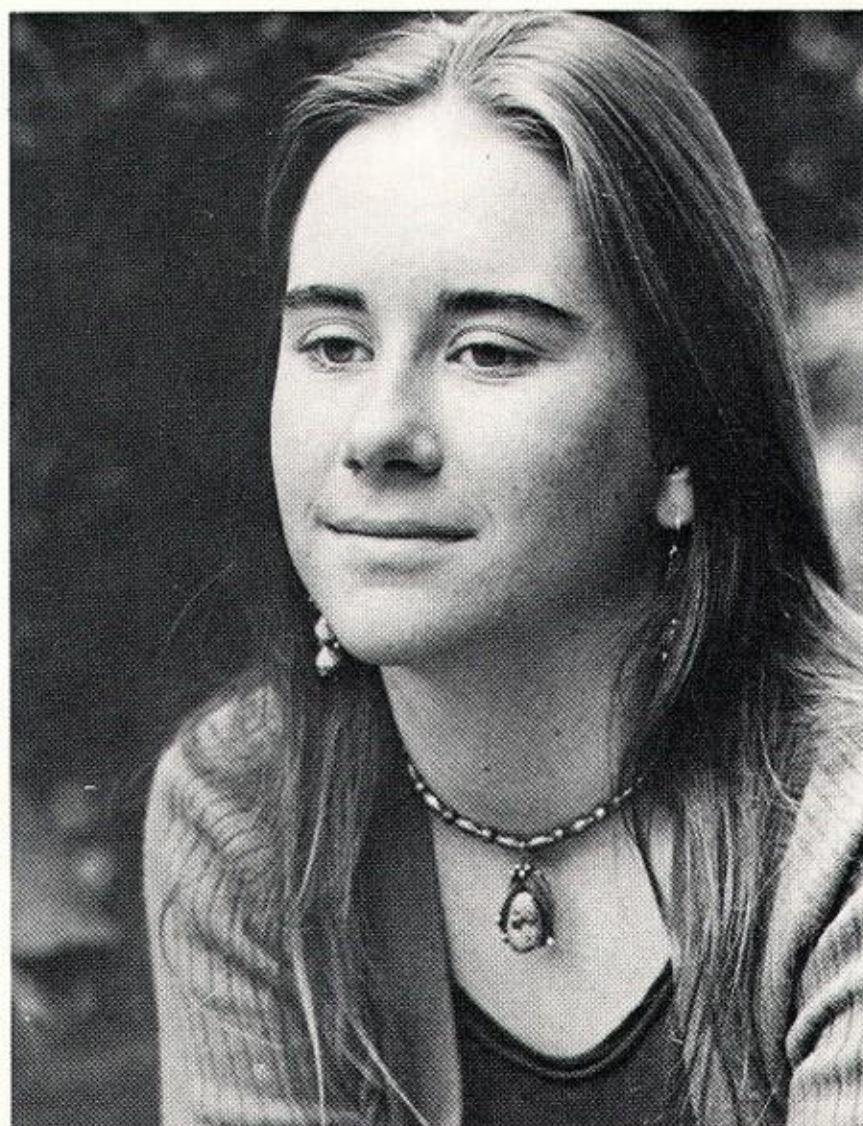
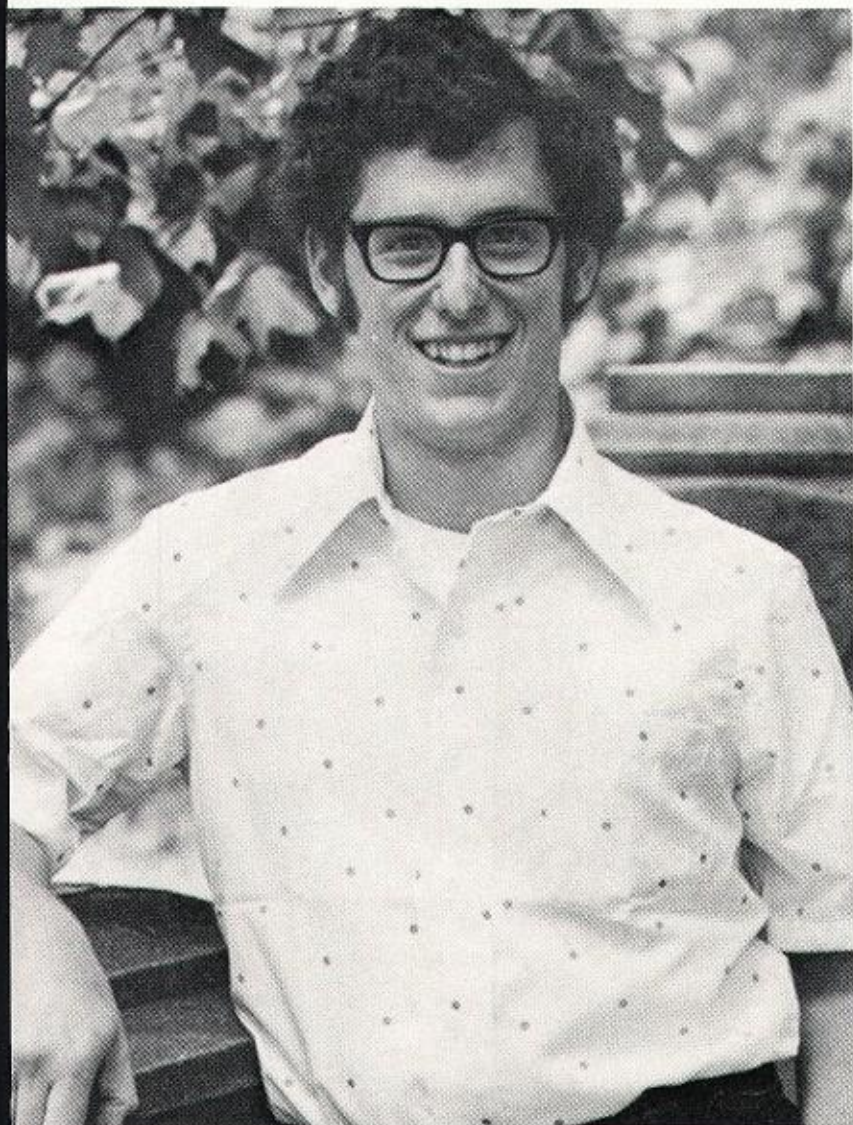


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Missy Atkins

Steve Bodner

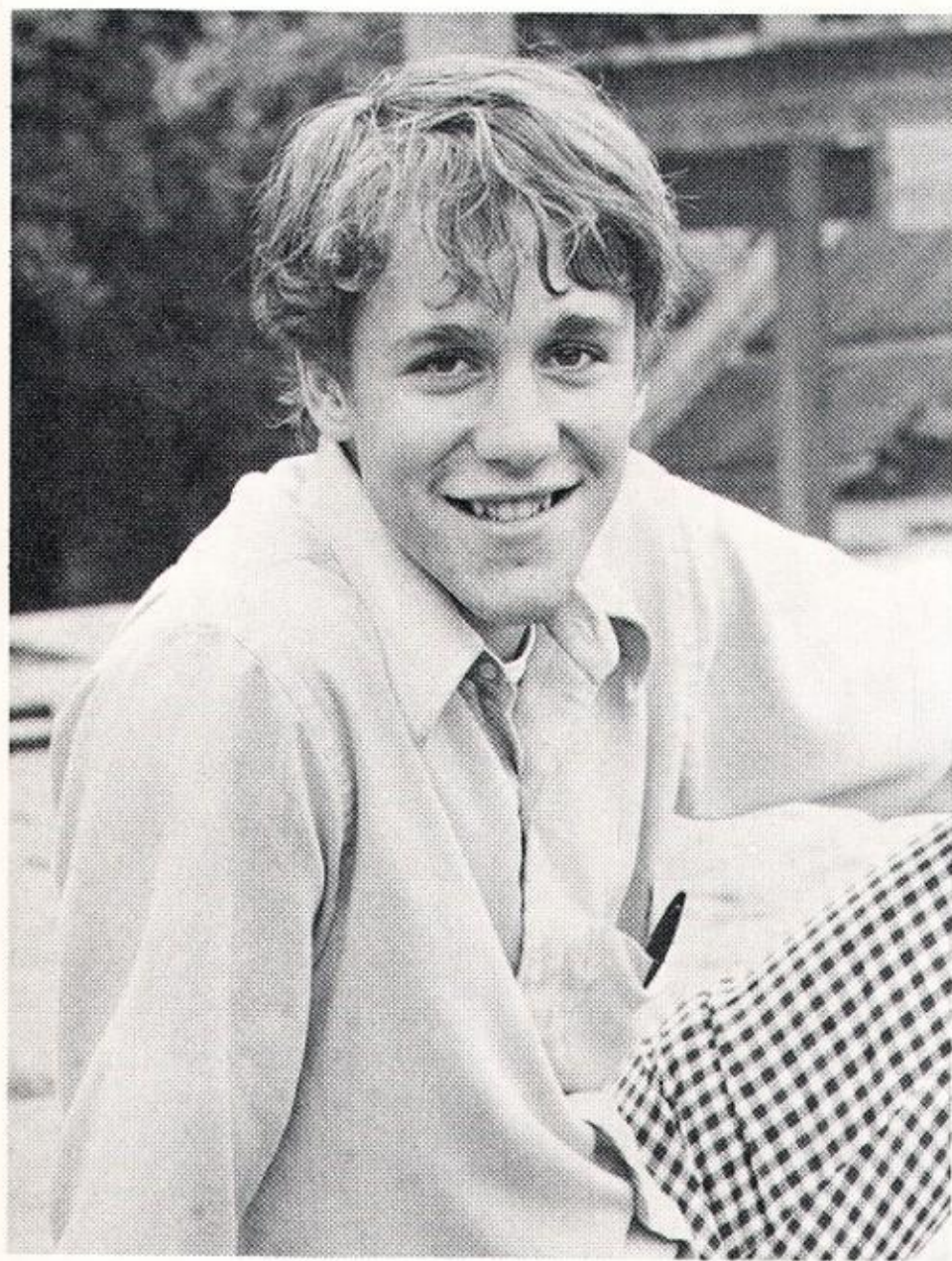


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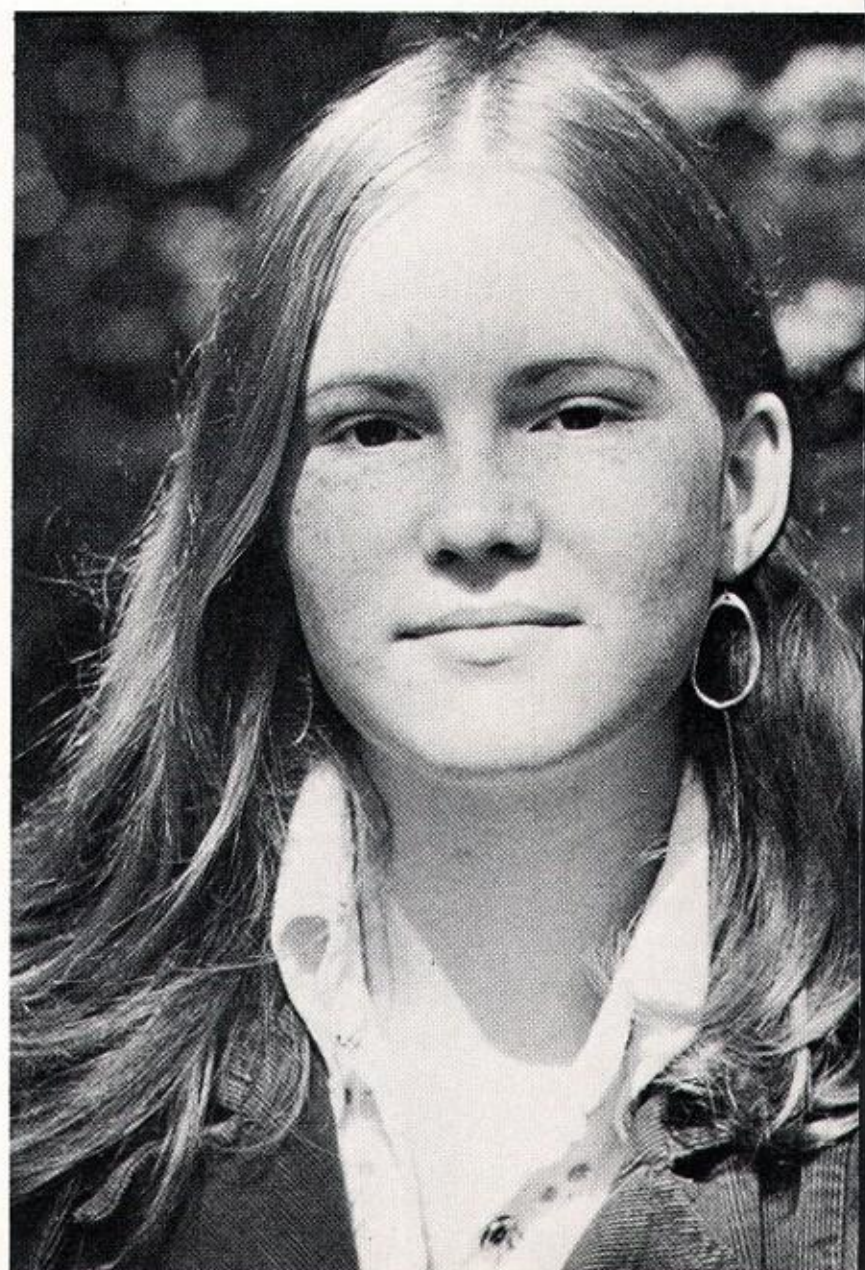


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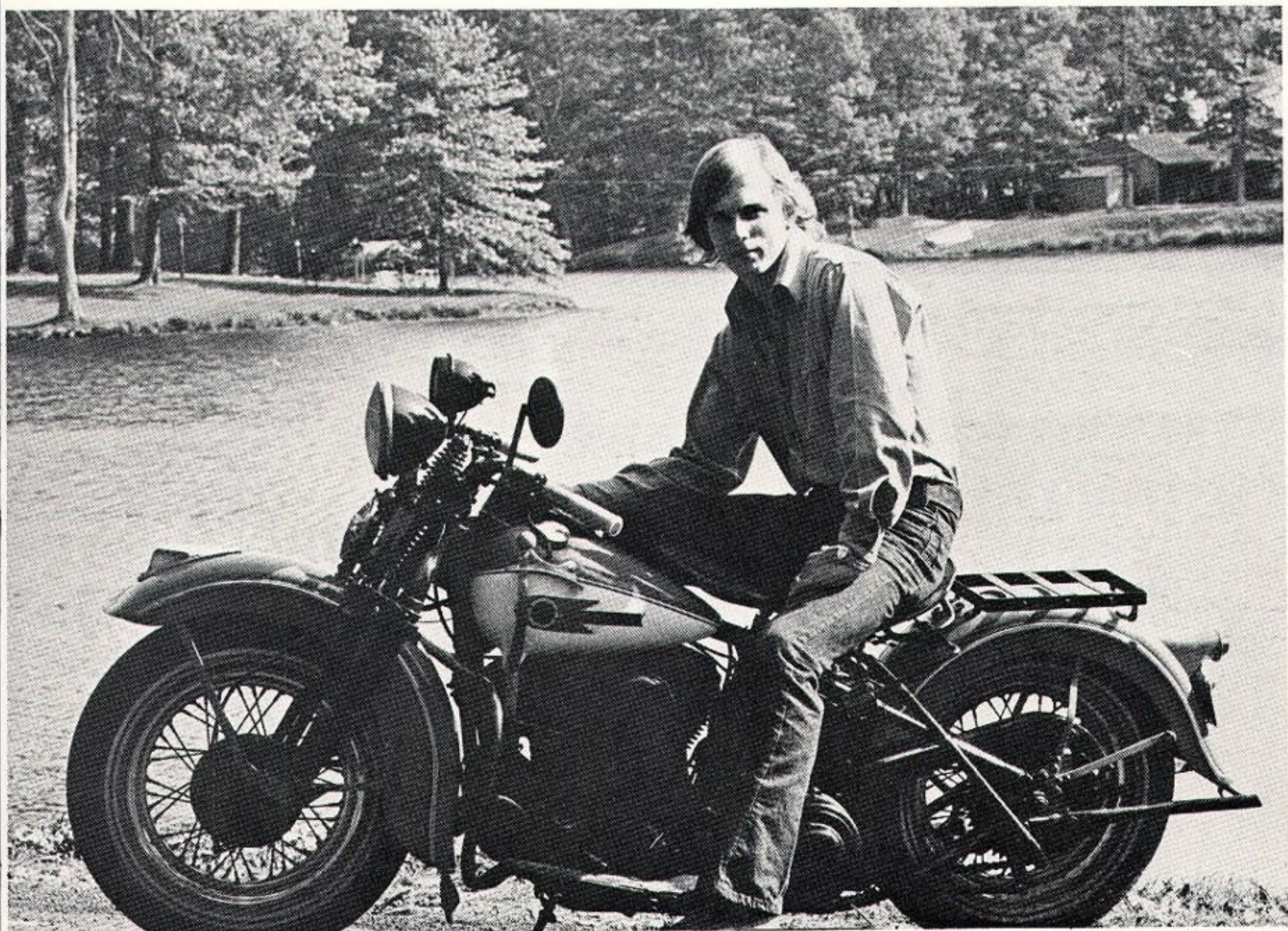
Barb Townsend



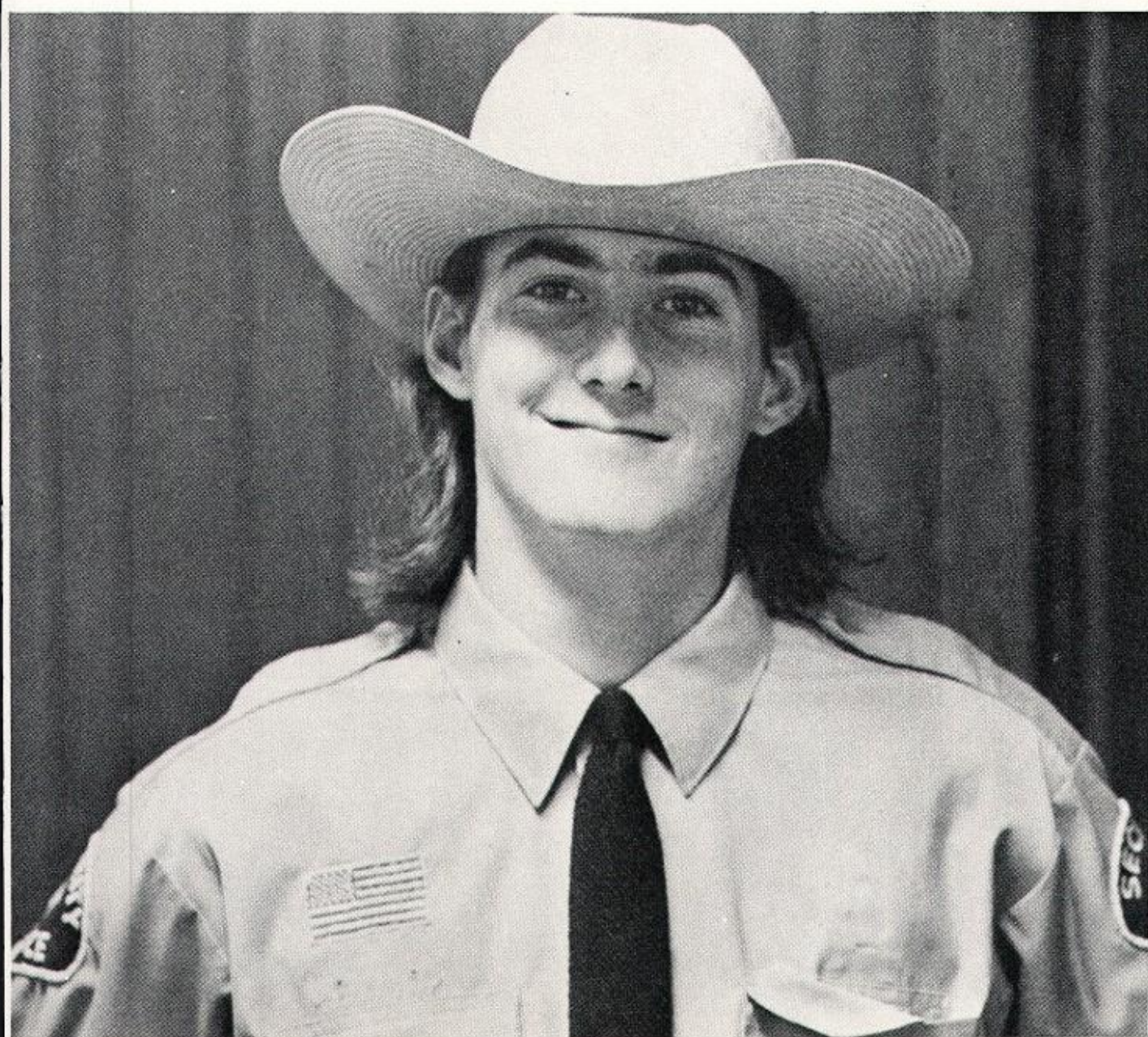
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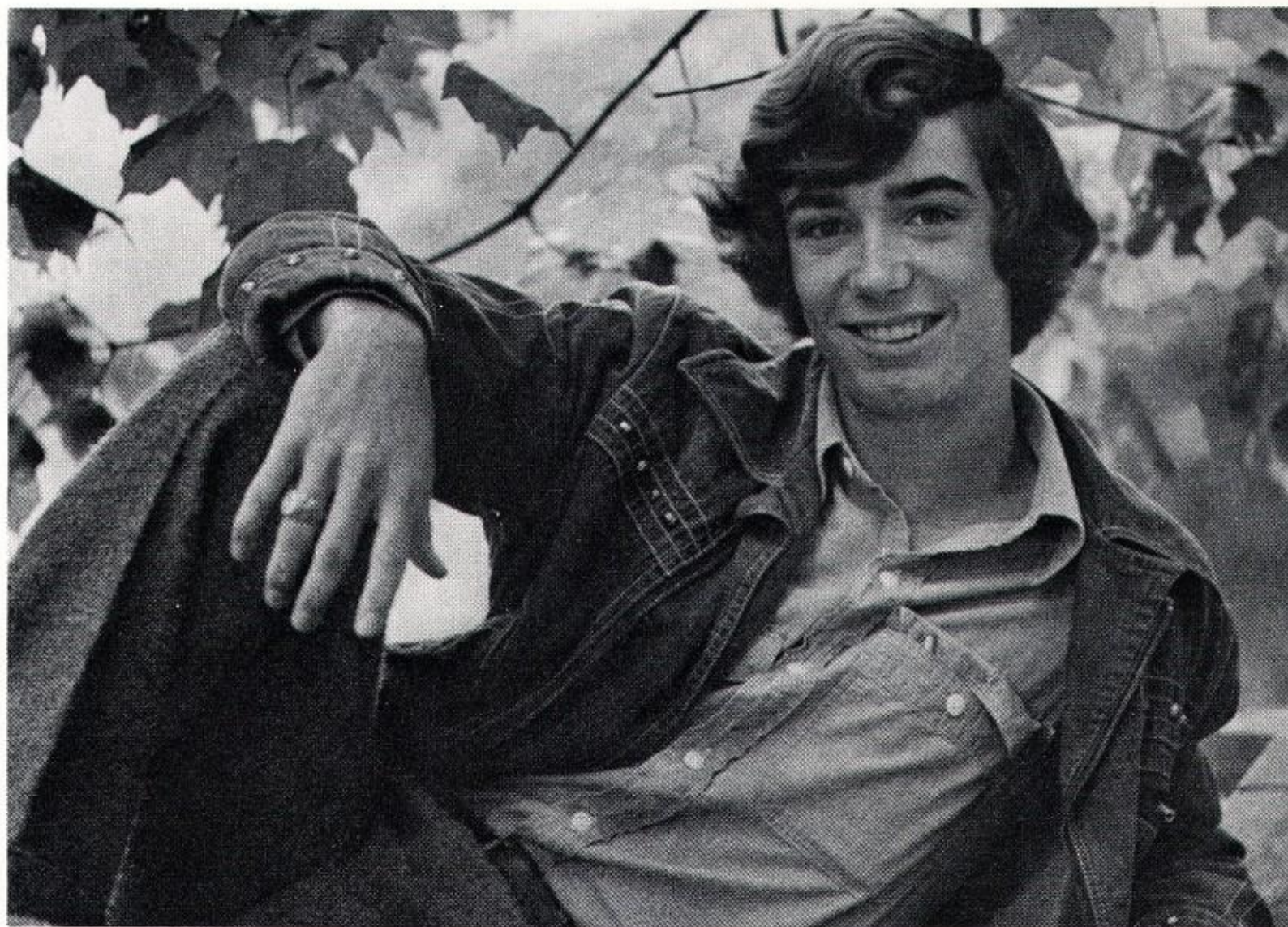
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Glenn Gierhart



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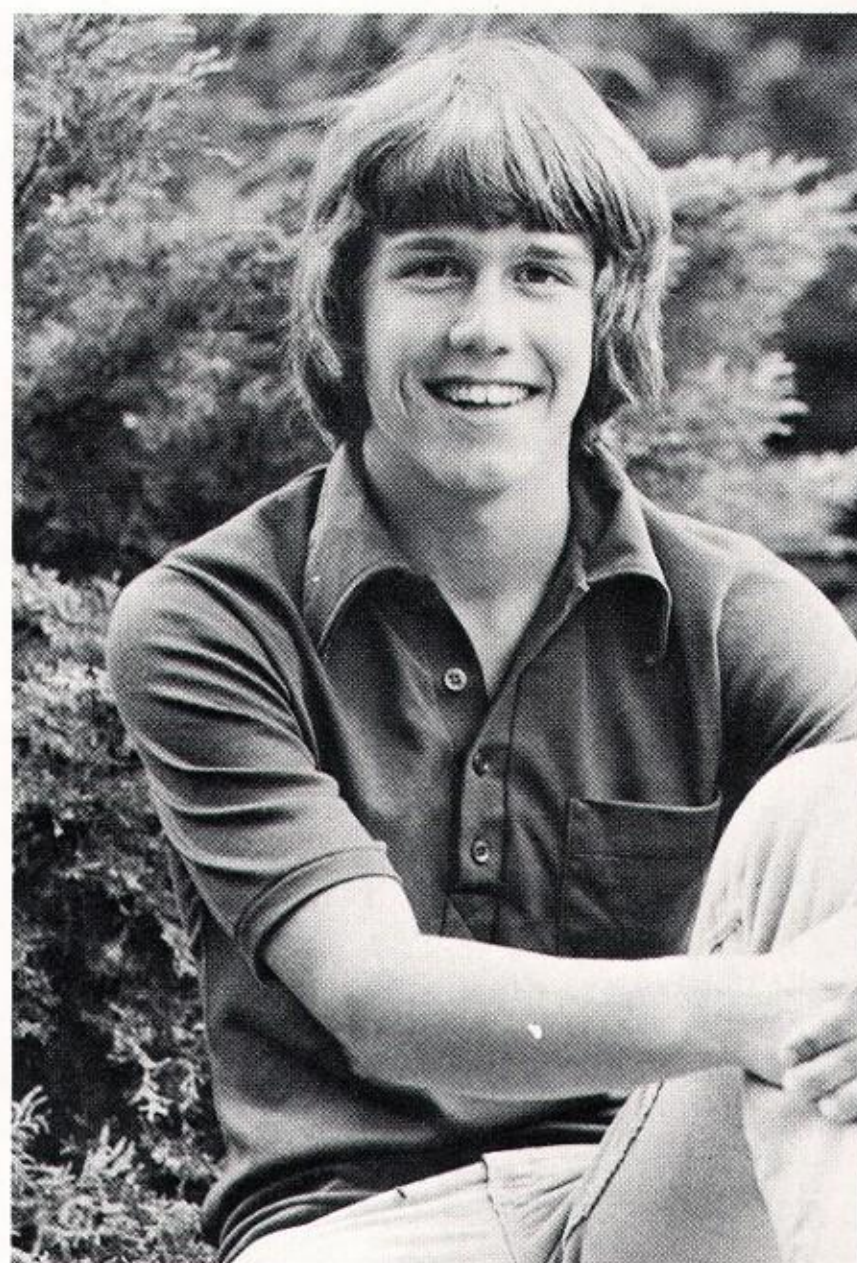


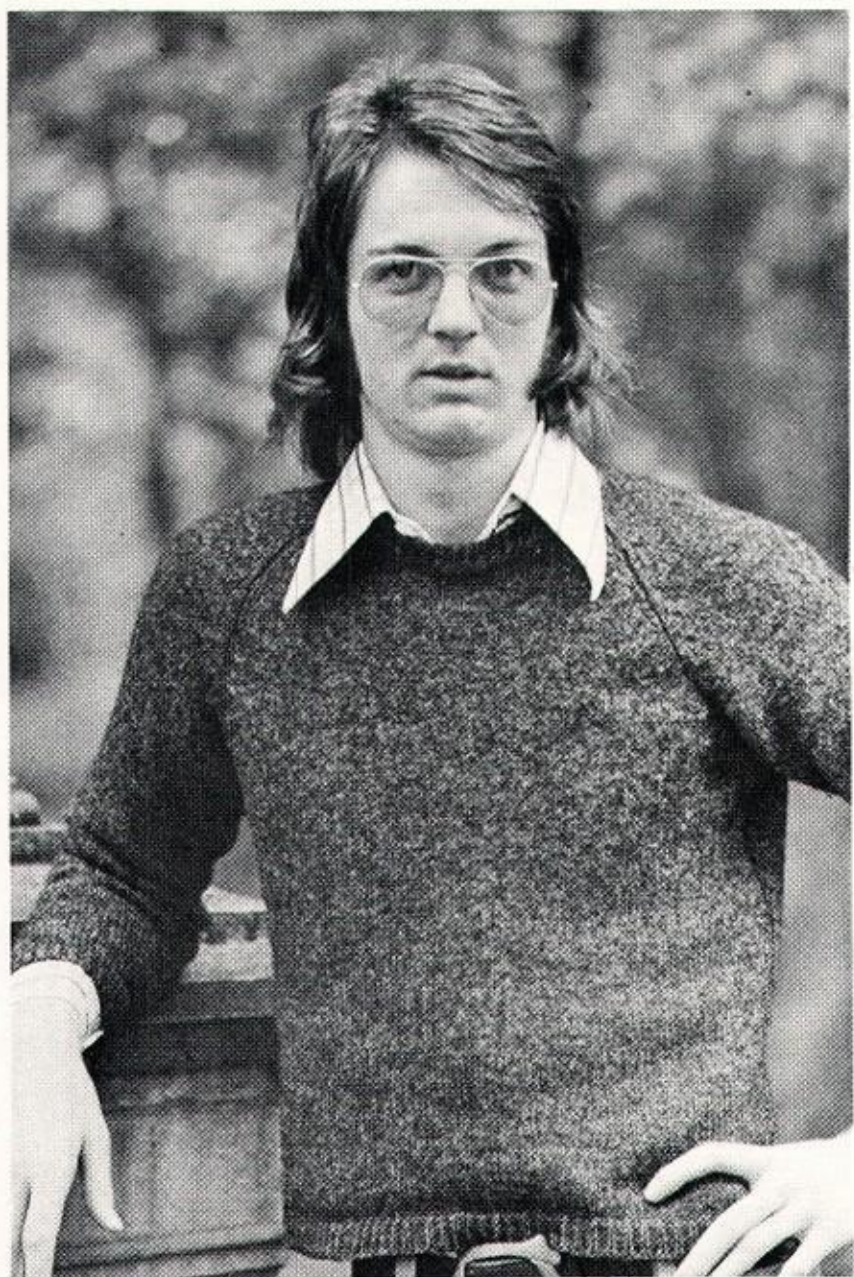
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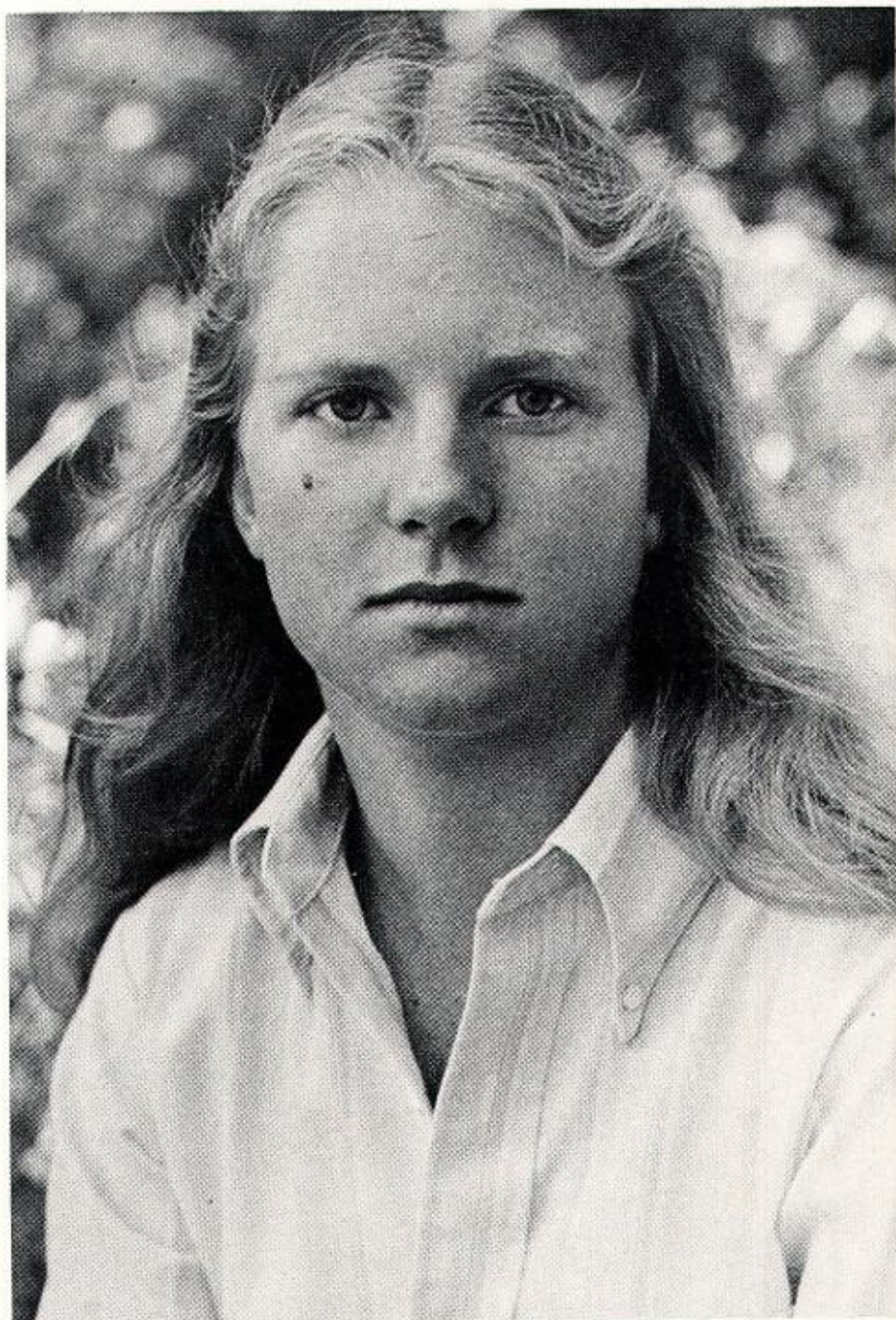


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Chris Johnston

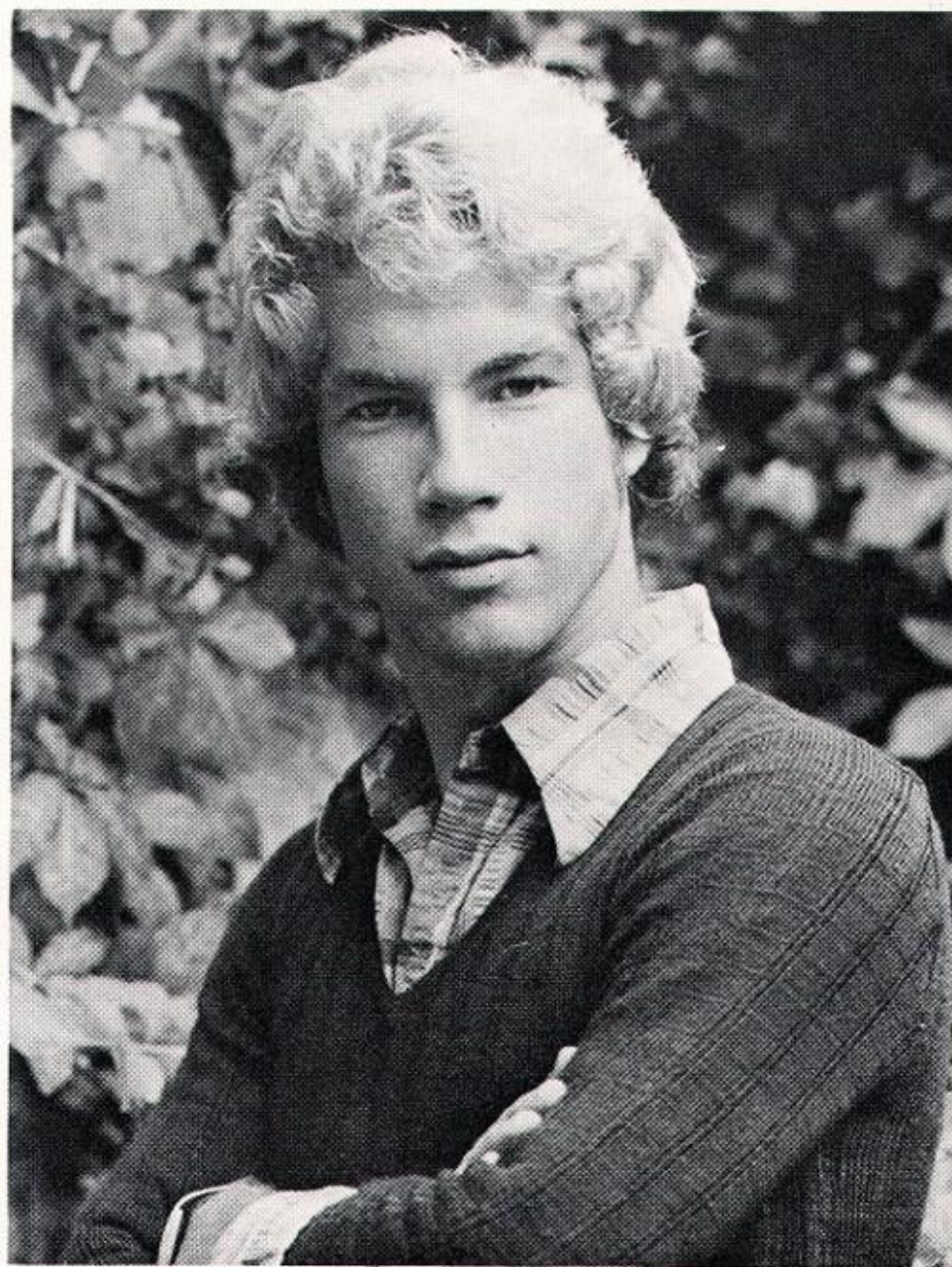
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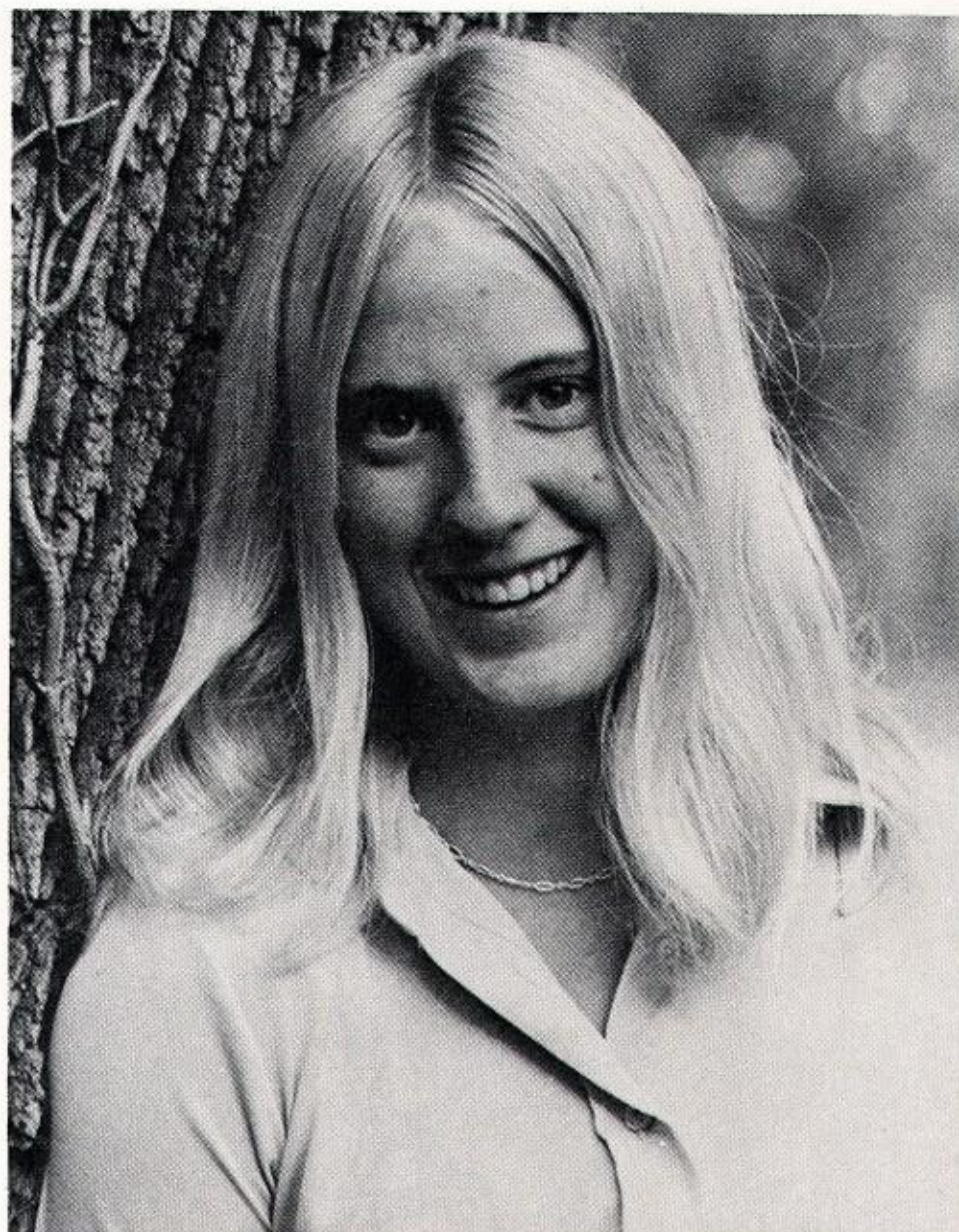
I may not
be able to speak
French too well, but I
can try to sing.



Debbie Slade



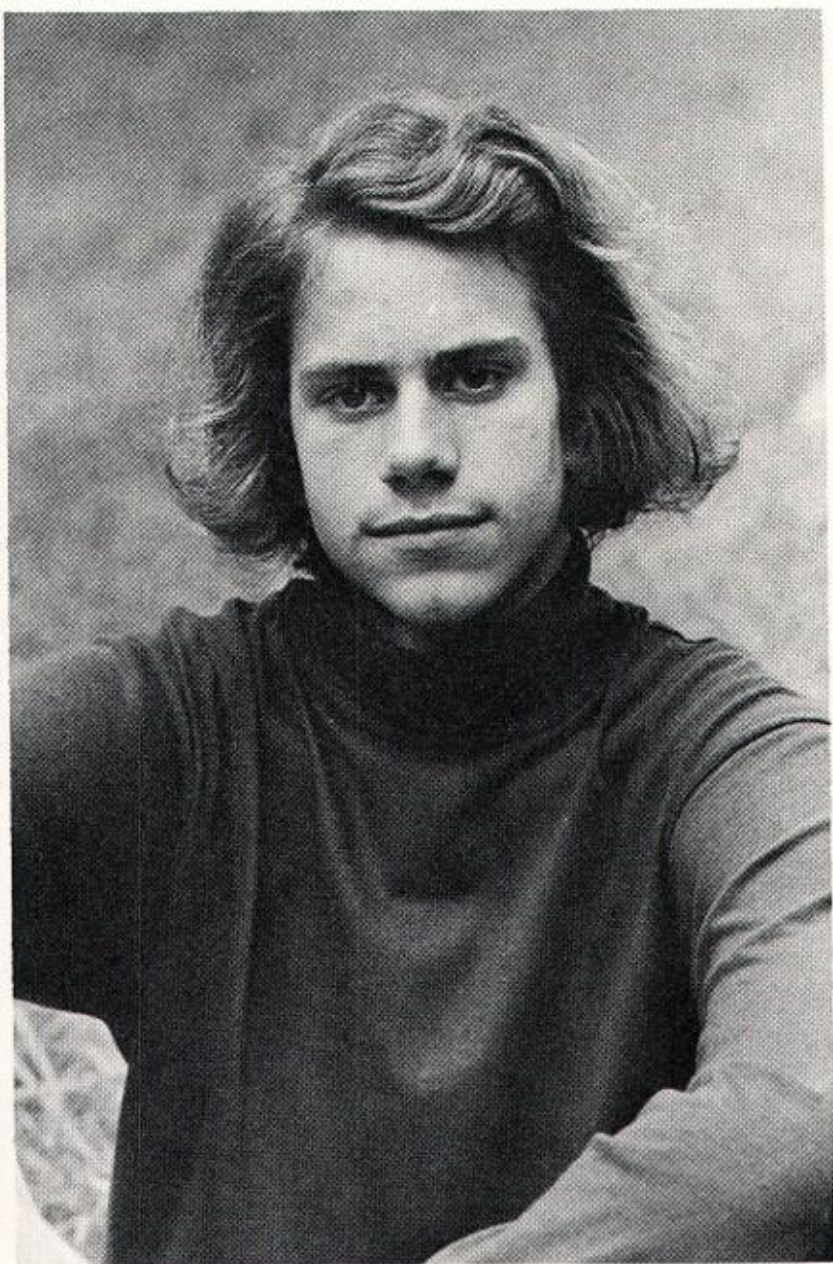
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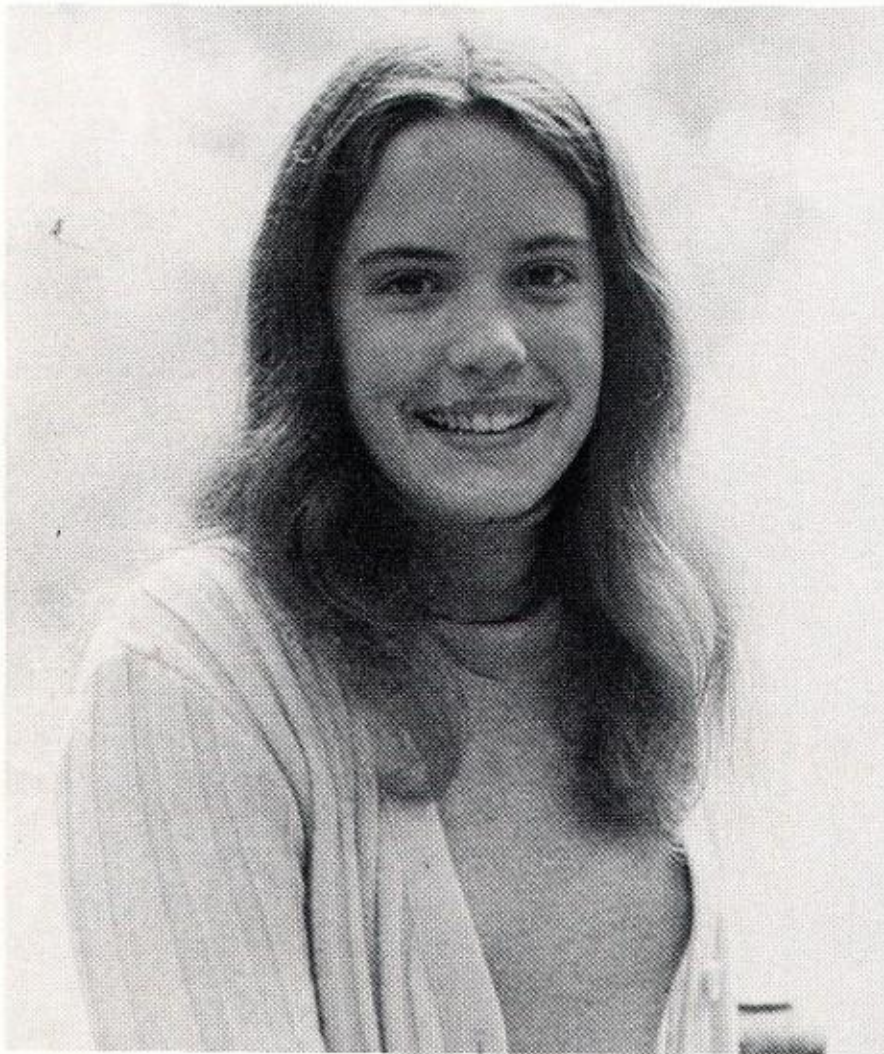
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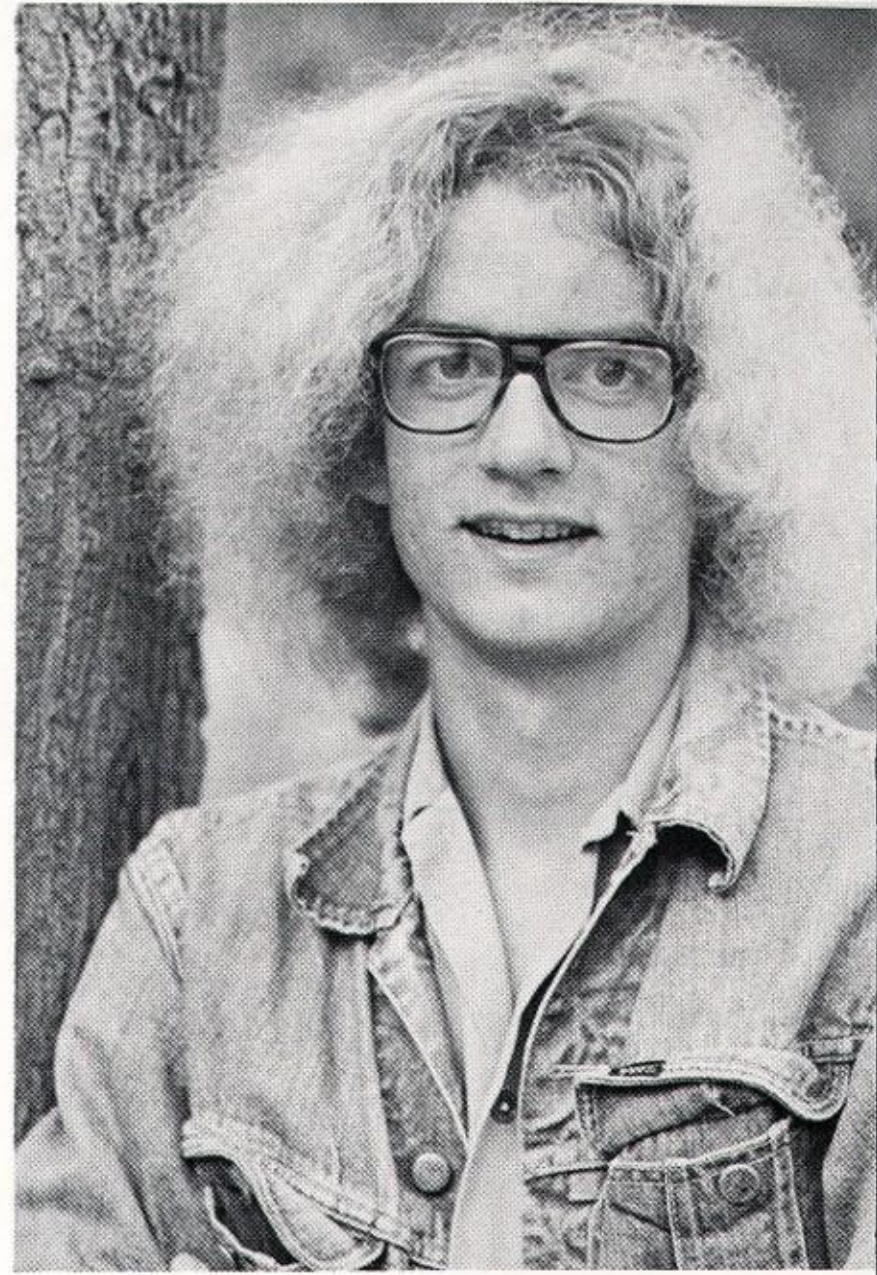
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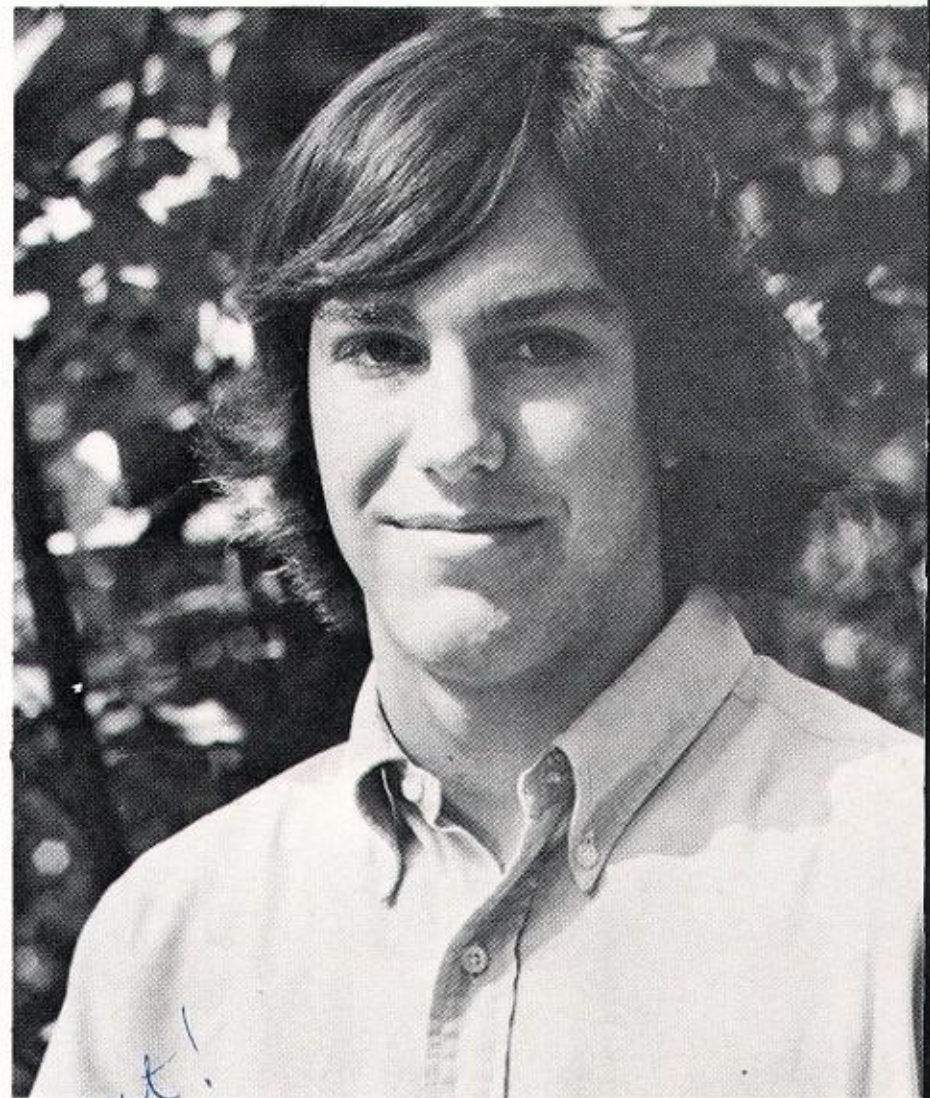
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Pam Hutson



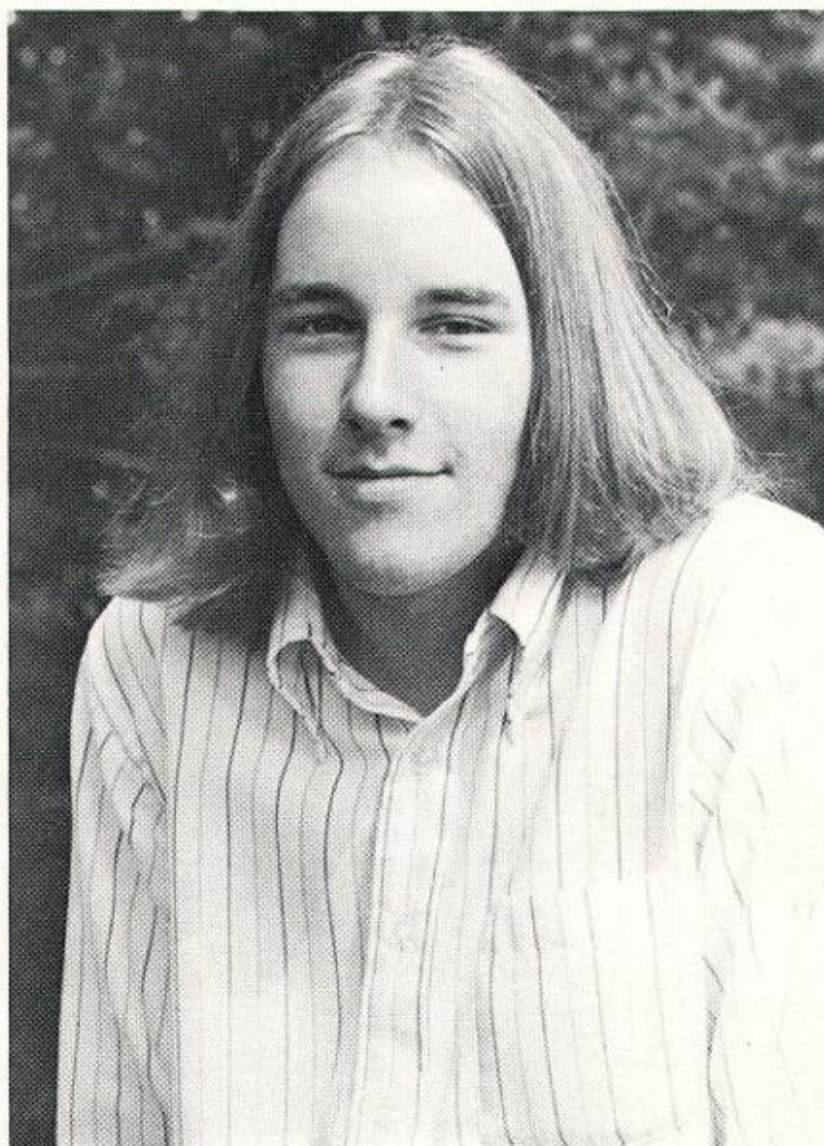
Jeff Johnson



Bob Becker

Ma chère Madame -
 Merci bien pour
 toute votre instruction!
 Je suis sûre que ça va
 m'aider beaucoup à l'Université
 l'année prochaine! Je garde
 des bons souvenirs de vos
 classes même en septième
 grade. Ayez une été
 plein de soleil!
 Bien affectueusement!
 Pamela

Drew Goss

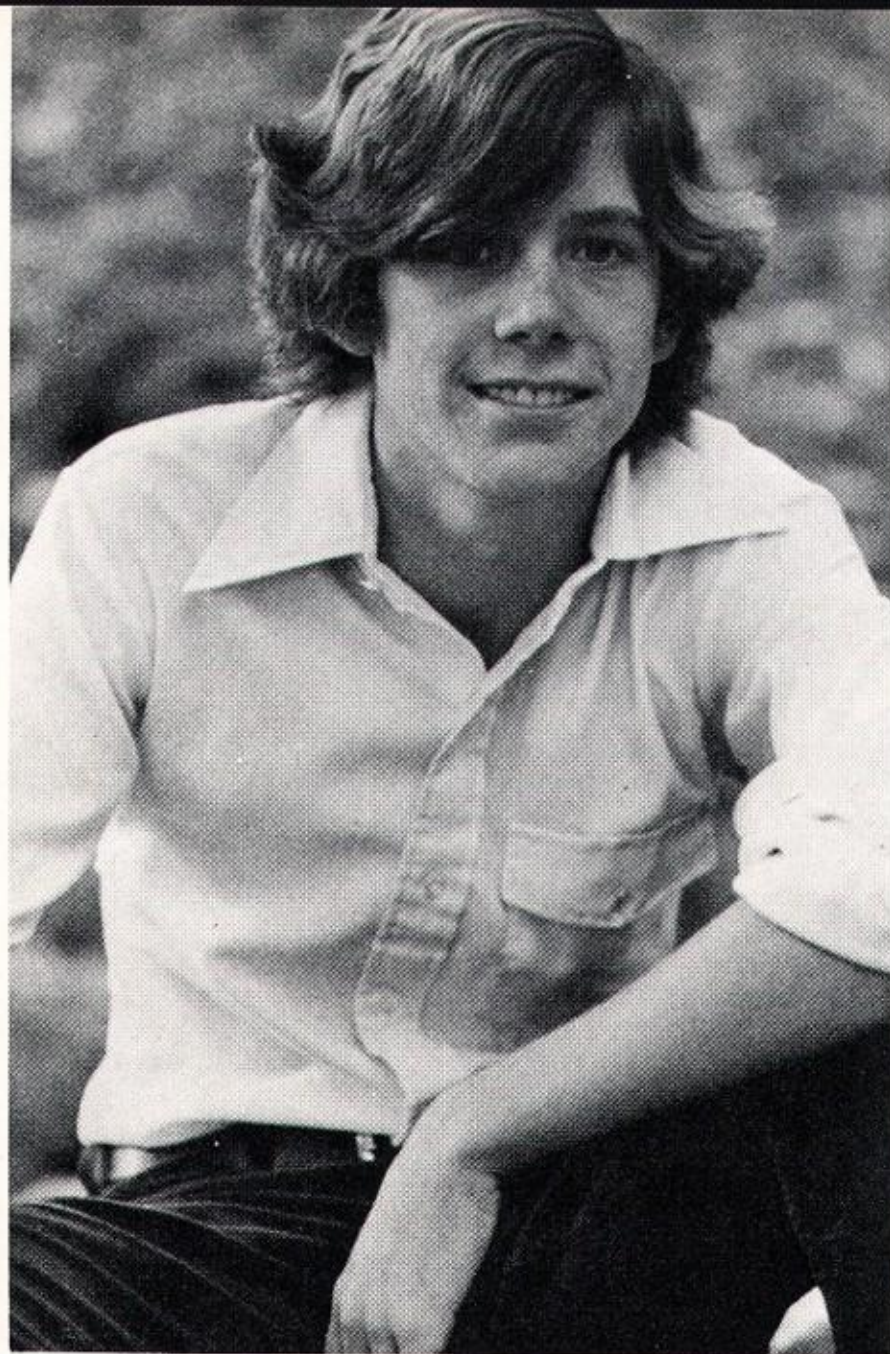


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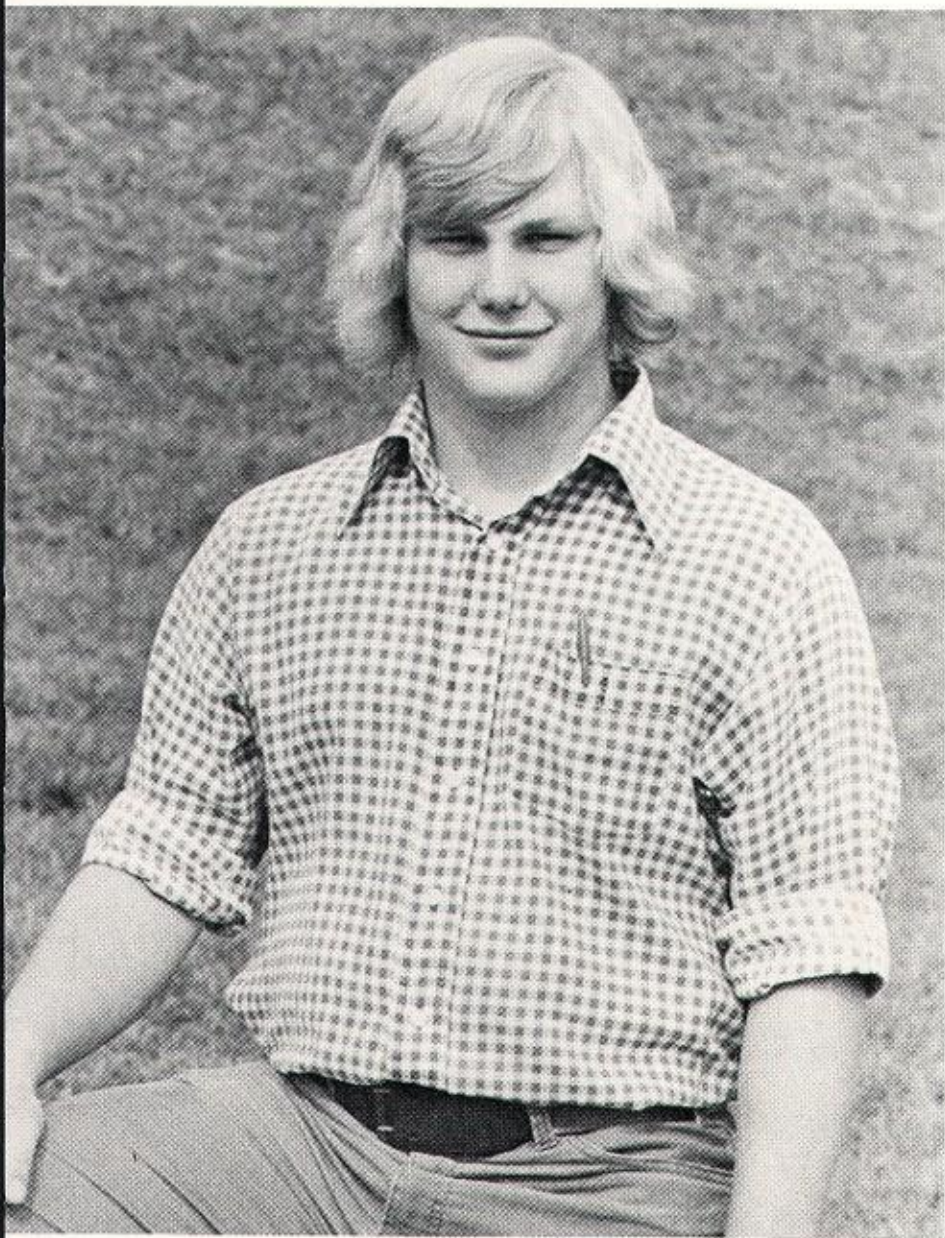
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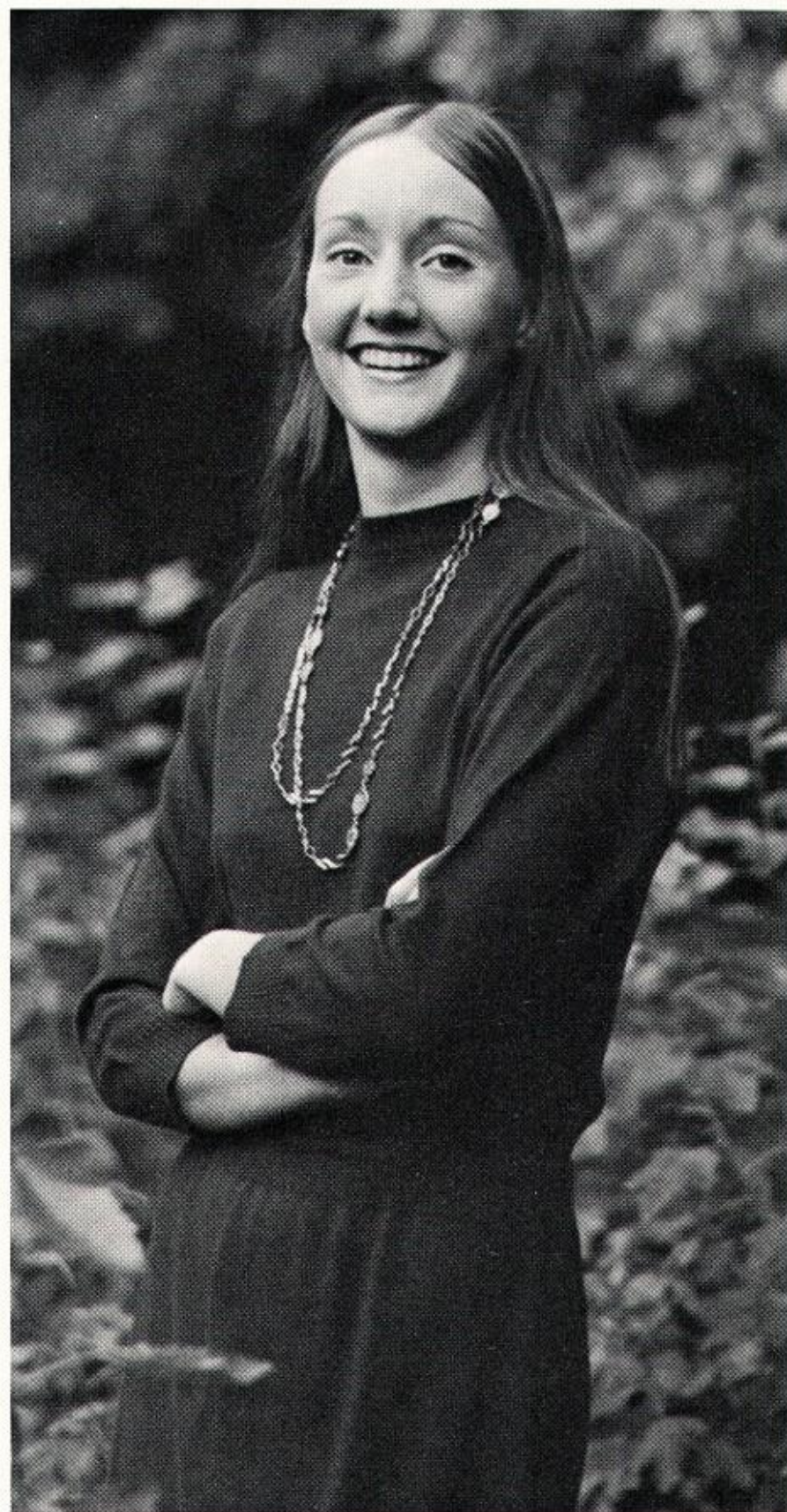
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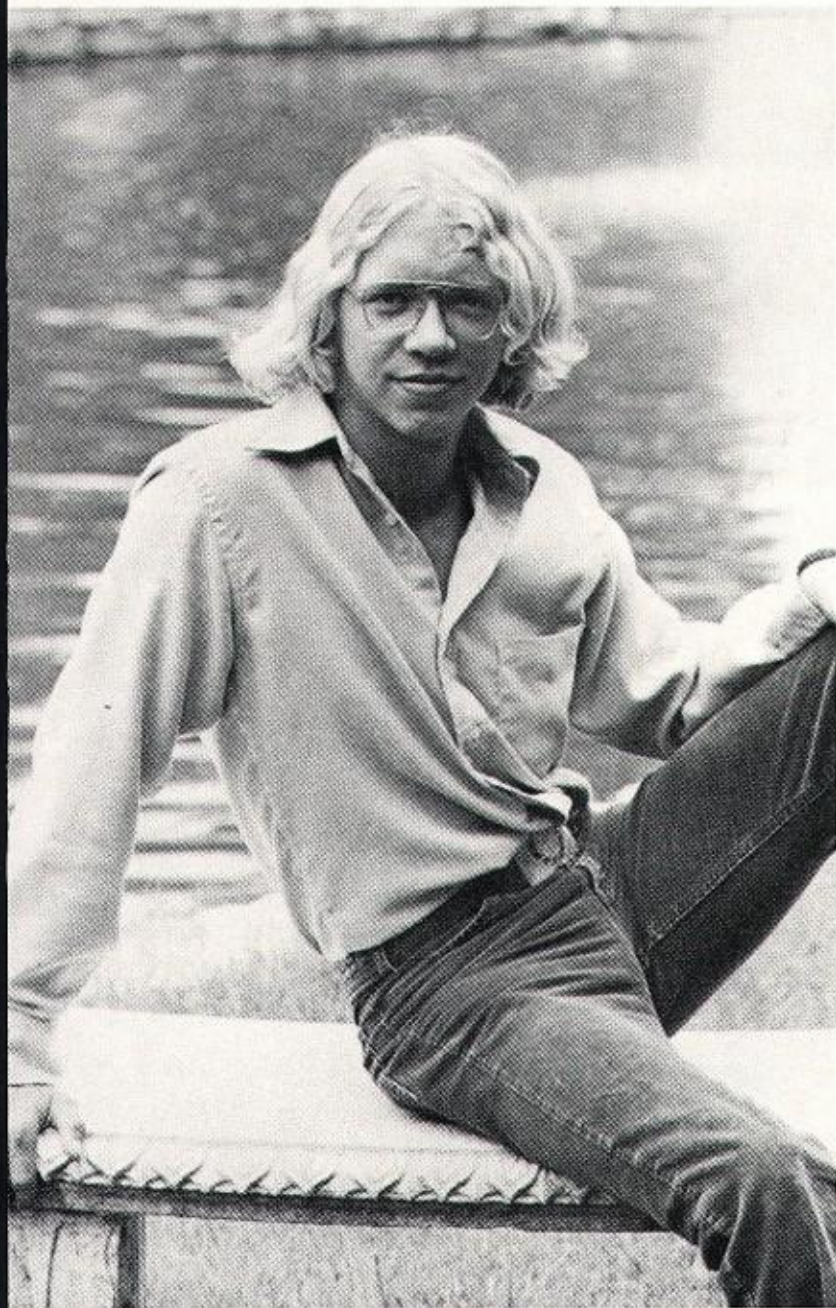


Bill Fosgate



Mary Moses

Madame-
Merci beaucoup
pour tous les ans
d'instruction - J'ai
commencé avec vous au
septième classe et j'ai
n'ai jamais m'ennuyées
Ah cest la vie
Mary



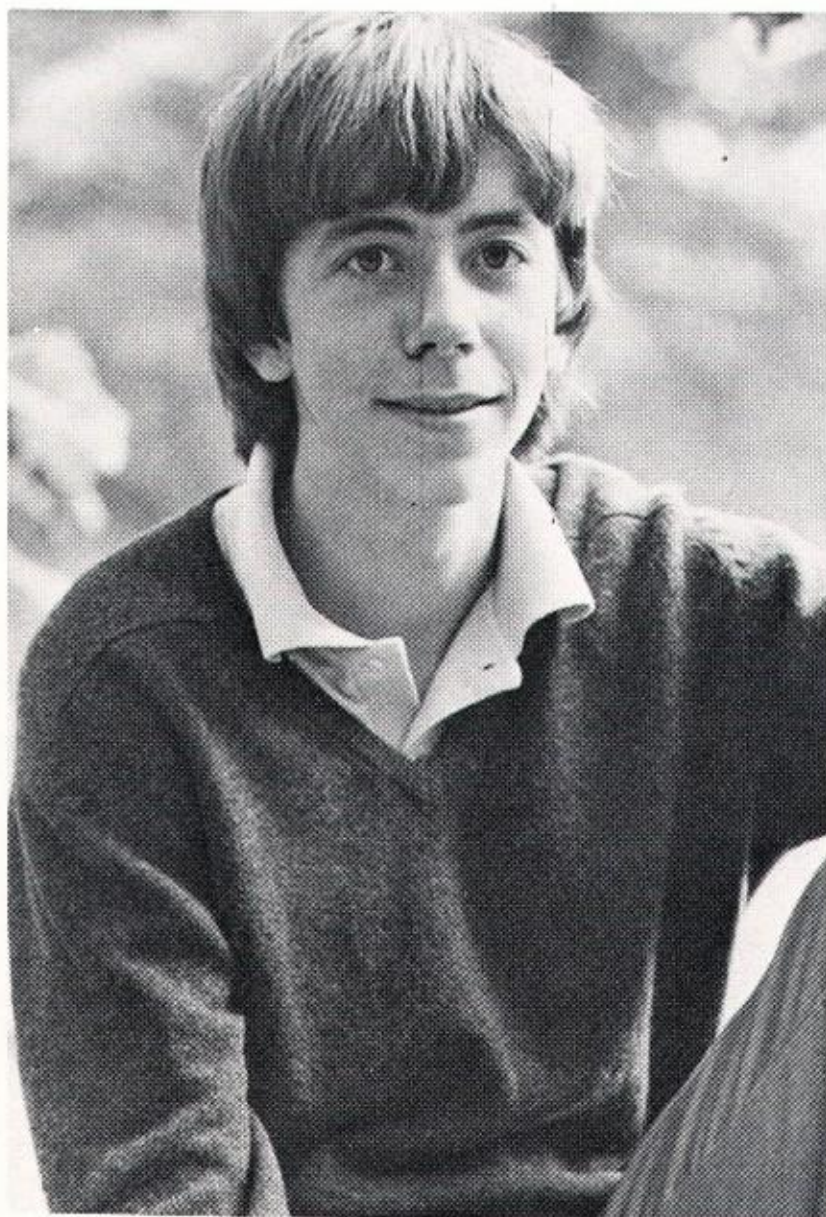
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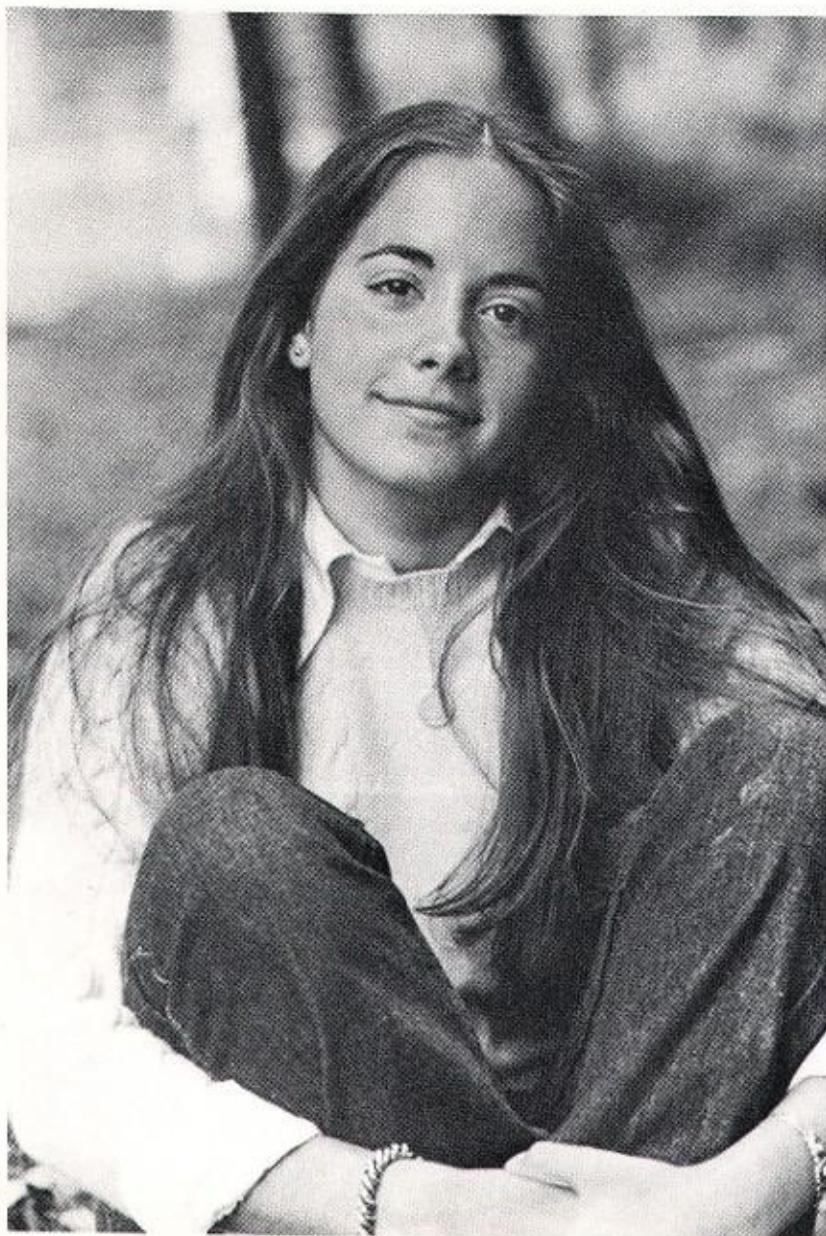


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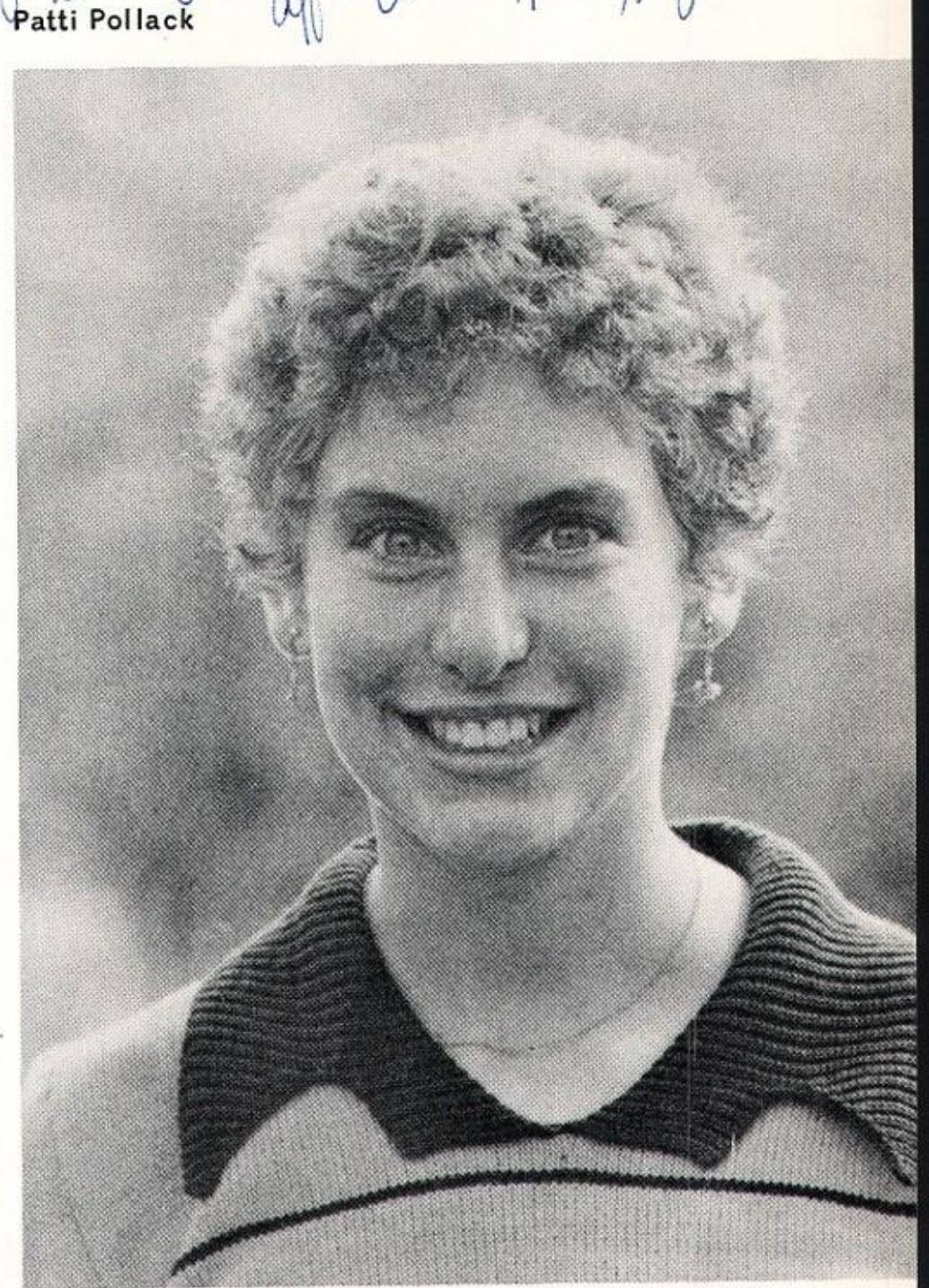


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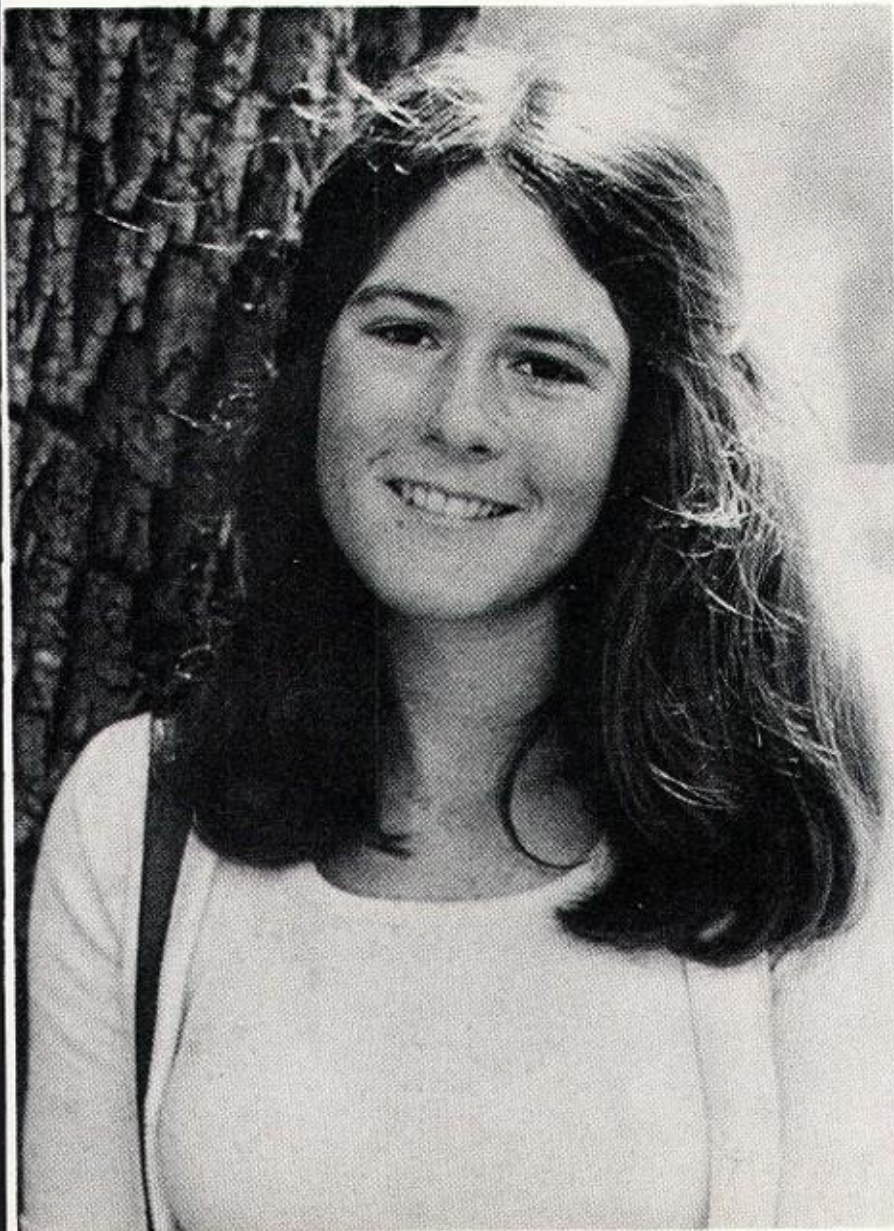


Kay Haydon

Madame,
 un jour, vous verrez
 je retournerai un bon
 professeur de français. Malgré
 les petits débats que nous avions eu,
 j'en suis sûre que je profiterai au
 collège de cette classe et tous que
 vous m'avez appris. votre étudiante
 affectueusement chouette,
 Kéhaulani
 Haydon



Vicki Merriam

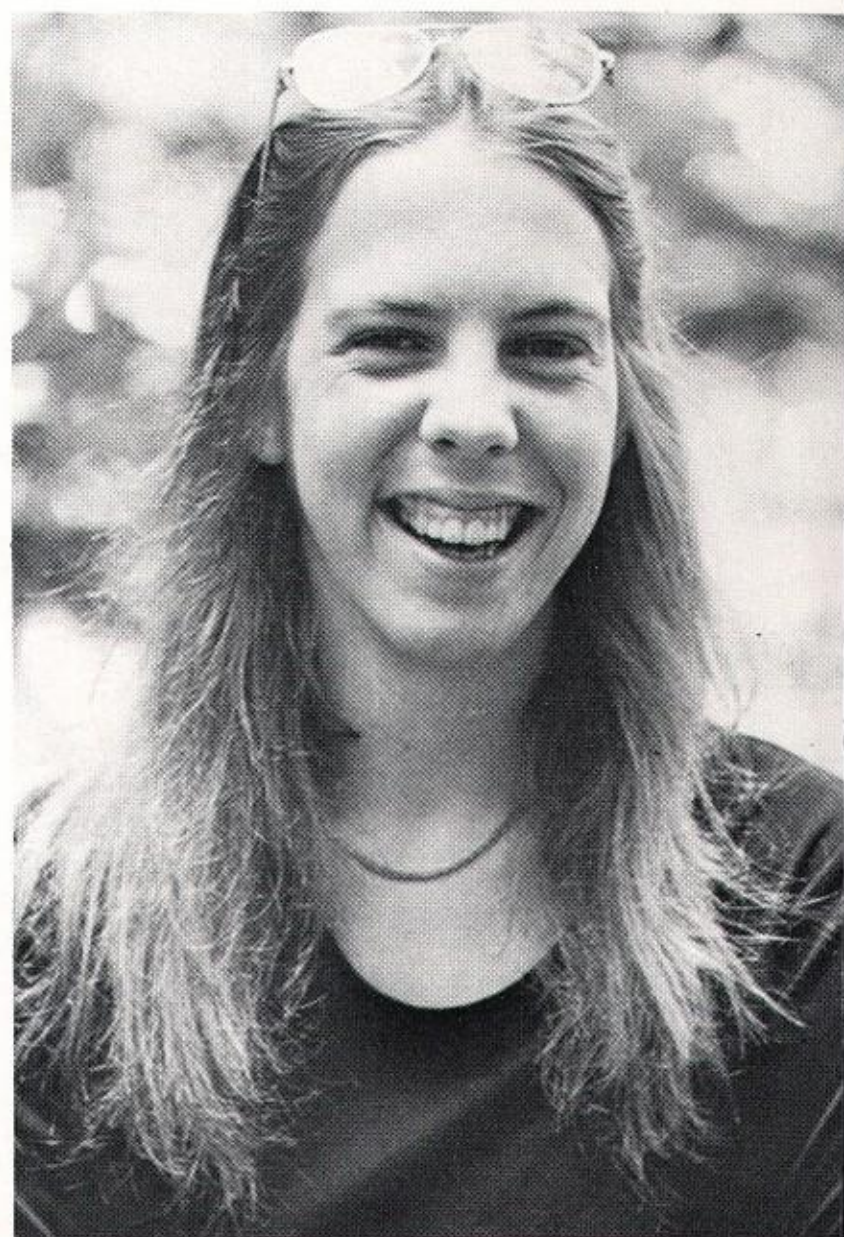
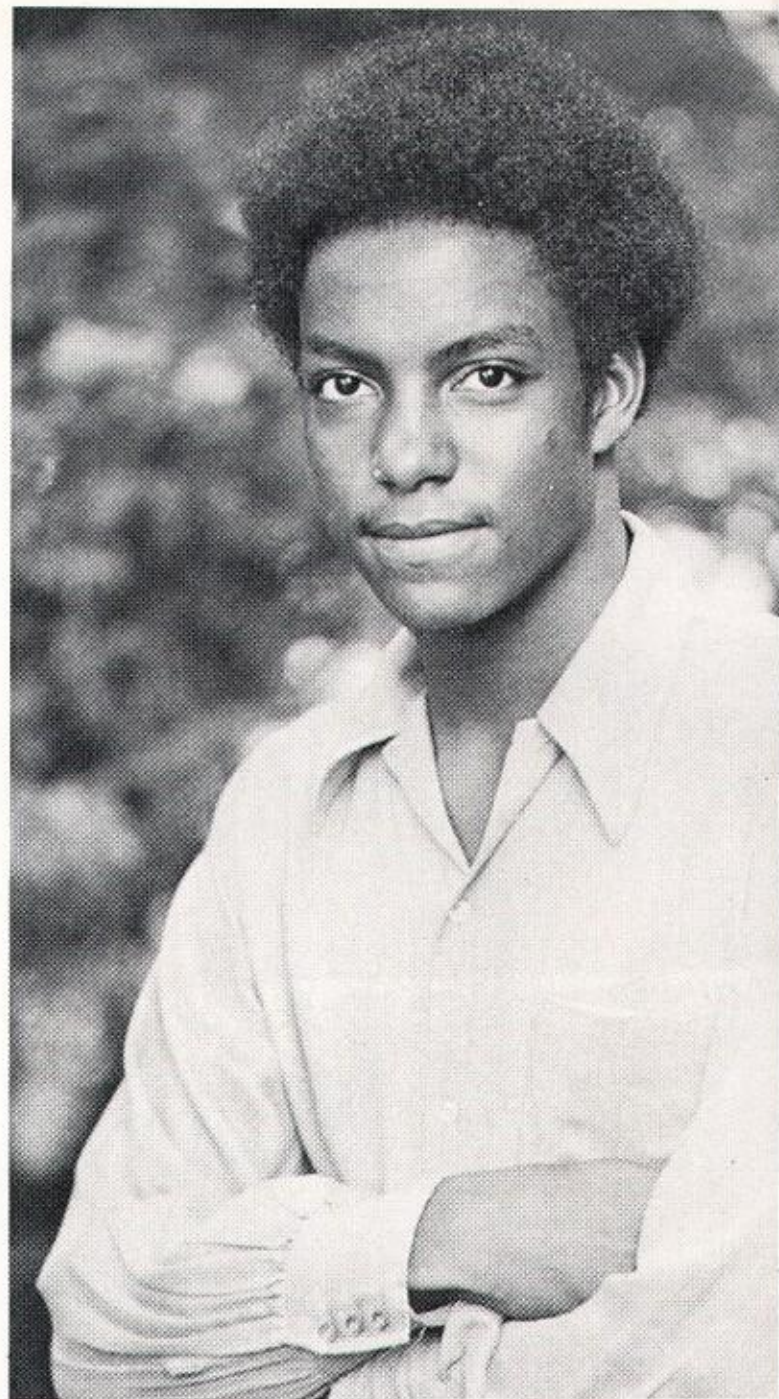


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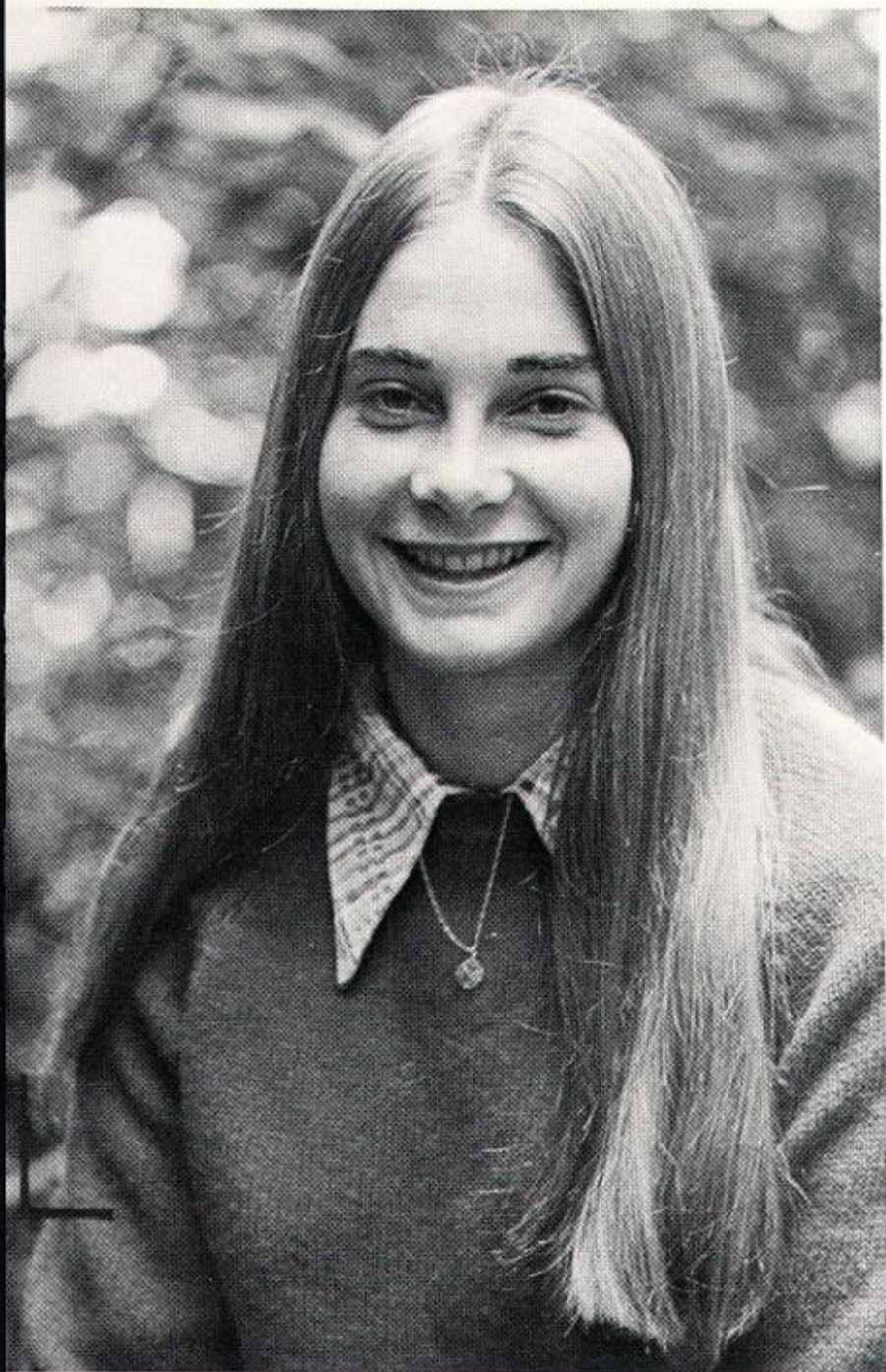


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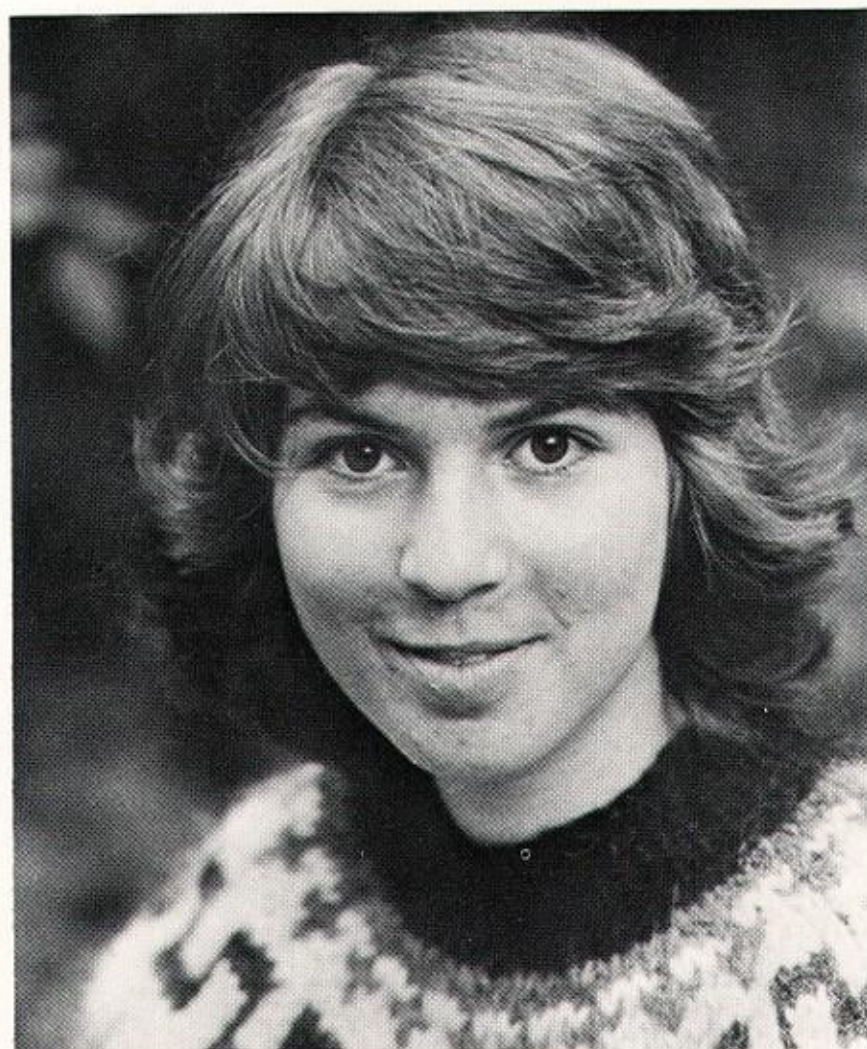


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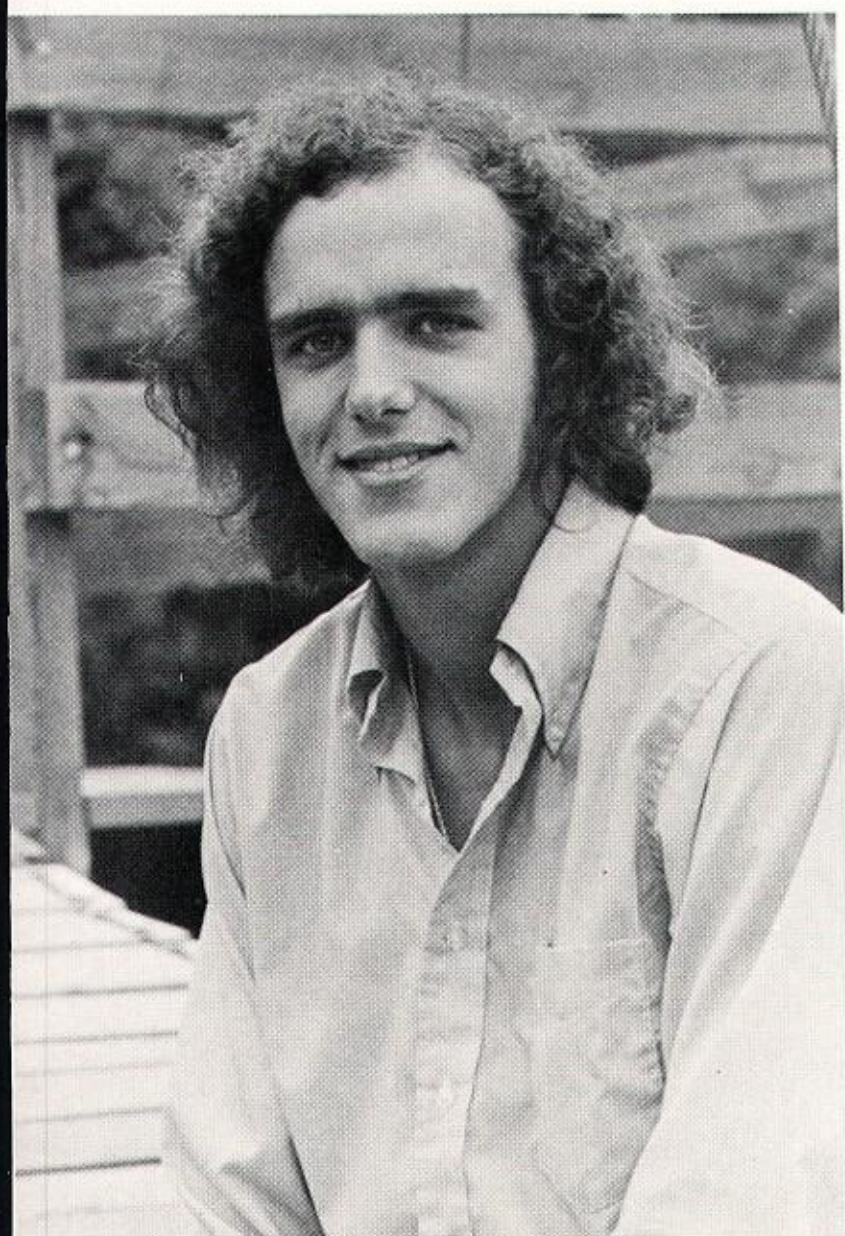
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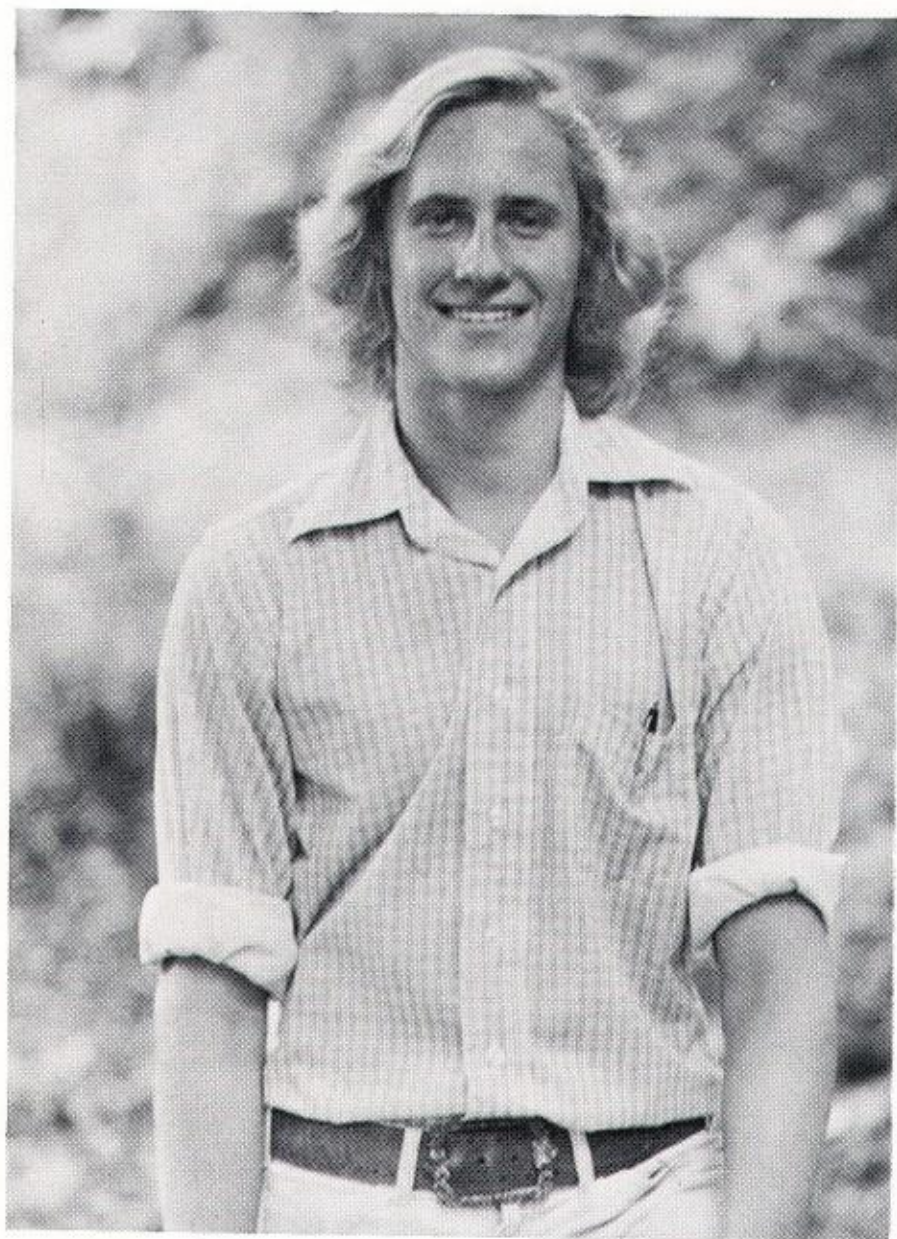
Madame,
I guess we've been
through quite a number
of years by now. I think
I've had you as a teacher more
times than anyone else. I'm glad,
You're a very understanding person,
I've worked harder in your classes,
knowing you trusted & believed in
me. I hope we keep in
touch!
Germaine



Germaine Kritzer

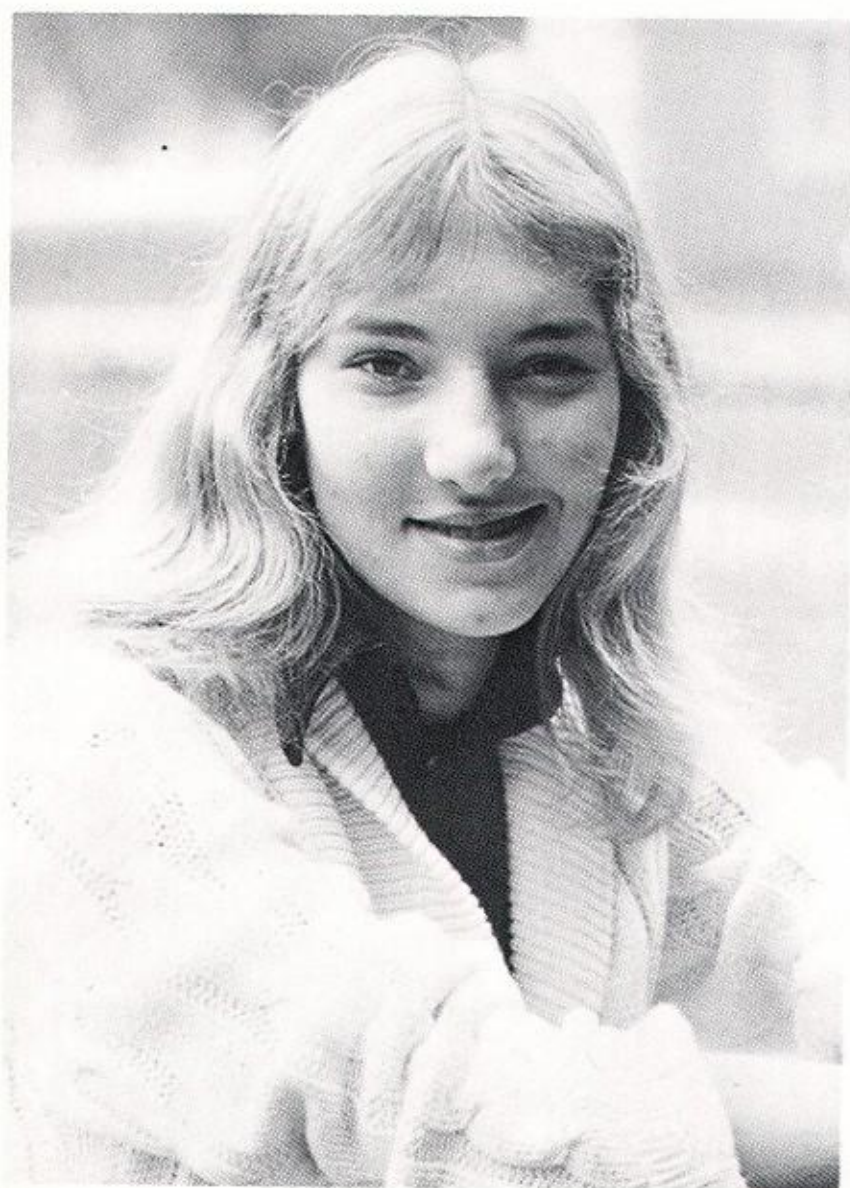
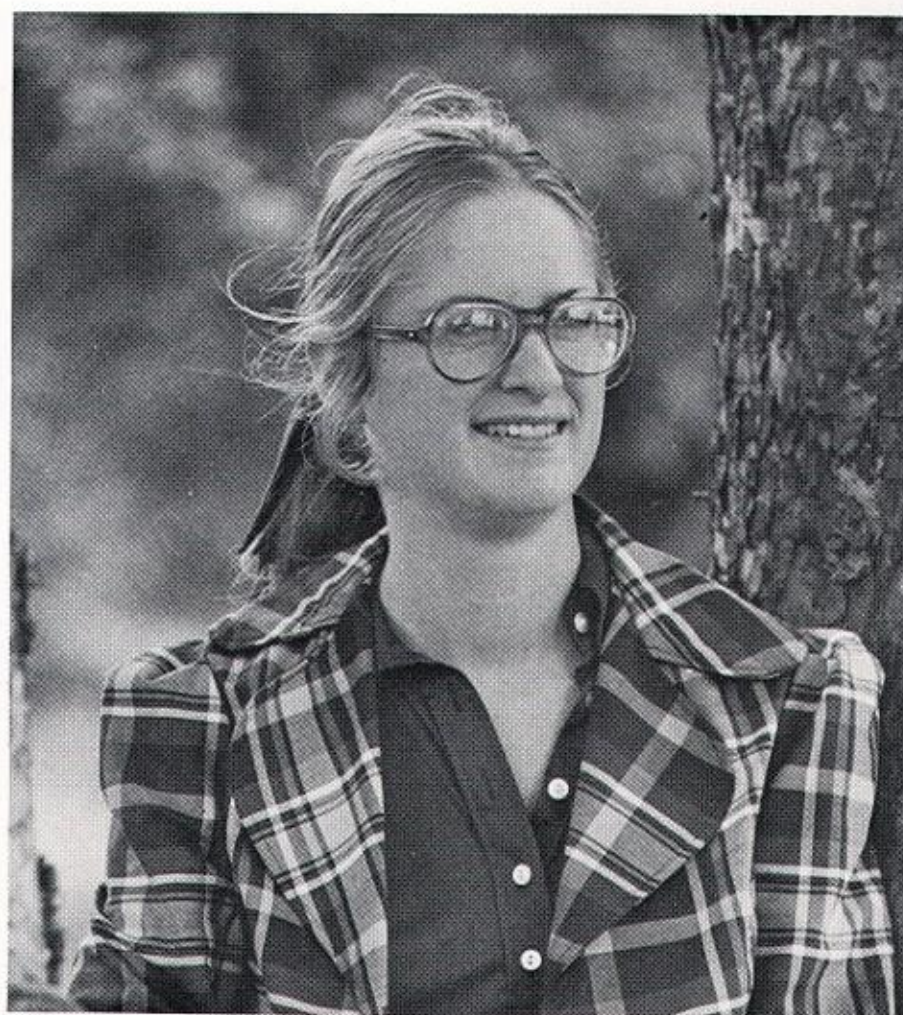


Don Atwood



Earl Townsend

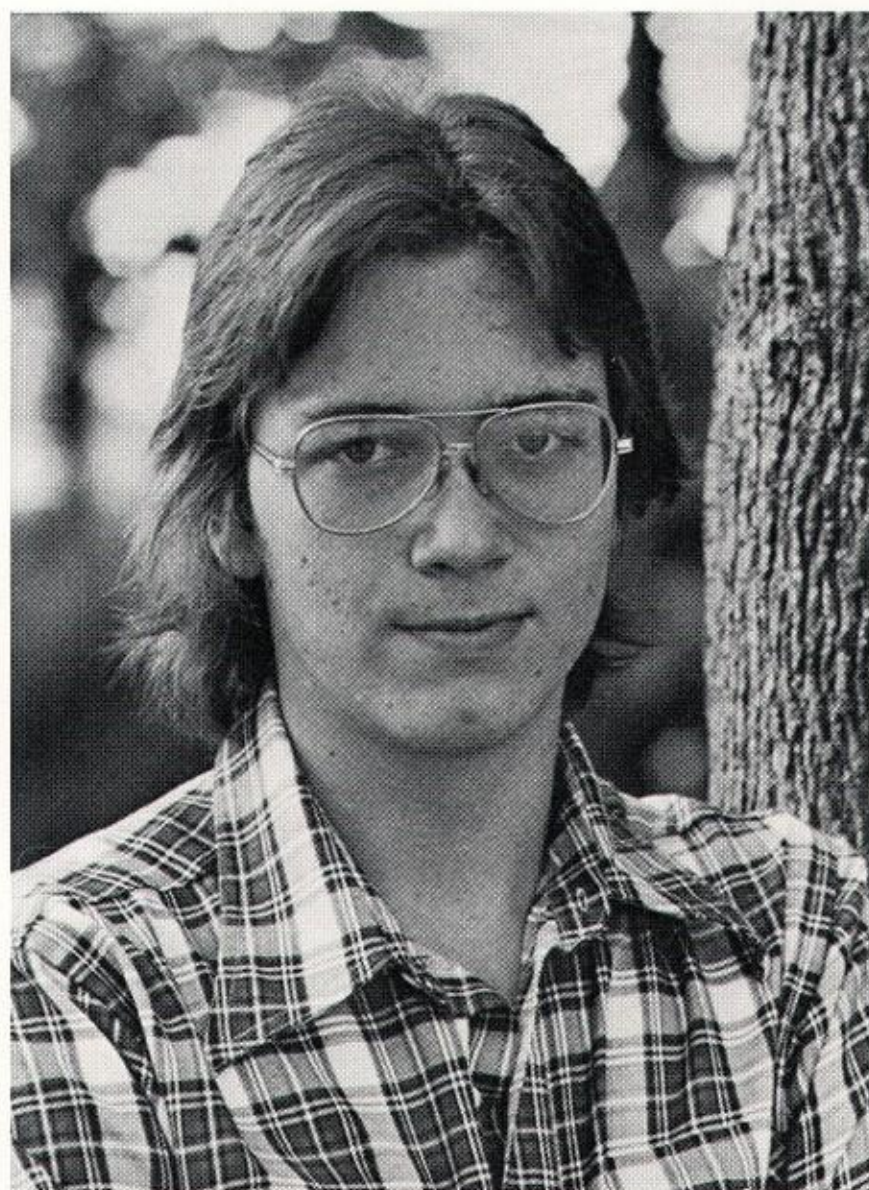
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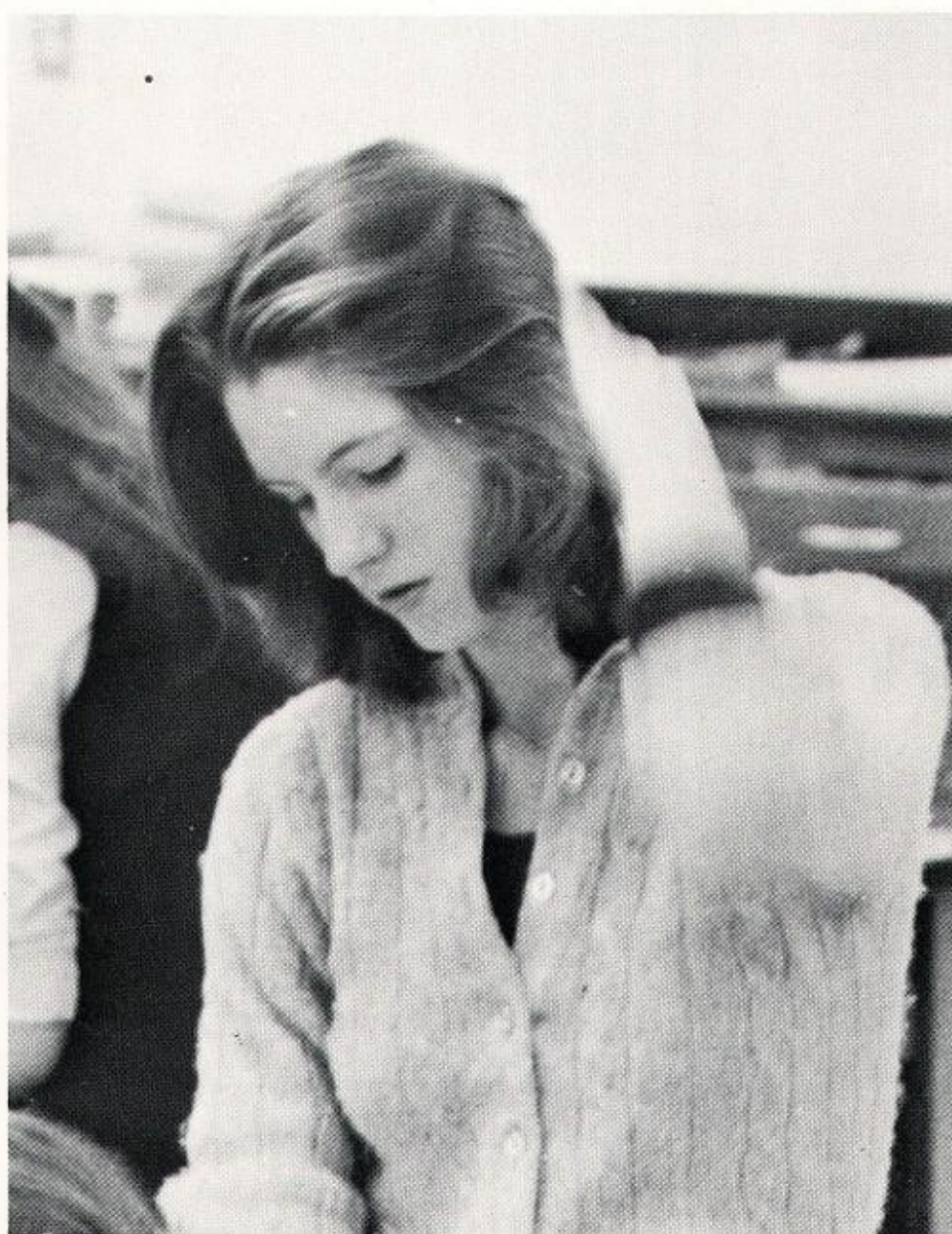
Betty Watson



Karen Atcheson



Steve Pettinga



Carol Emhardt





Sports



(left) Panthers hold Deaf School line. (above) Don Atwood storms past Sayre defense.



(Front Row) John Mertz, Bill Holt, Bob Becker, Joe Johnston, Captain Ed Harlamert, Glenn Gierhart, Don Atwood, Kellet Koch, Ben Davis (Middle Row) Andy Frew, Stu Bowes, Bill Elliott, Dale Enderlin, James Huxhold, Bill Longardner, Terry Kuhn, David Hathaway, Jeff VanHove, Todd Brinson (Back Row) Matt Roberts, Freezell Brown, Carl Meyer, Bill Waymire, Bill Schmitz, Jeff Butz, Tom Scales, asst. coaches Kurt Tauer and Bill Burgman, head coach Joe Dezalen (missing) John Atcheson, Tim Brown, Jim Bright



Touchdowns, Fumbles . . .

It's a mean sport and a rough one. Playing it can give many satisfactions. Such as the glory of being quarterback or the joy of making a touchdown, the pleasure of catching a long pass and the pride of kicking a 50-yard punt.

It can also cause many disappointments. Receiving an injury and being sidelined for the remainder of the season can be discouraging. So can getting a penalty on a touchdown play. Fumbling the ball on your own 5-yard line isn't very gratifying either.

This year the Park-Tudor football team experienced it all. They made mistakes and they learned from them. They capitalized on the other team's mistakes. They told themselves they were going to win and they did - most of the time. They encountered almost every kind of emotion: exultation, despair, pain, anger. They found out what playing football was all about.

(top of page) Coach Burgman nurses the wounded. (above) Ben Davis, arm in sling, helps out on the sidelines during Zionsville cliff-hanger.

The Longest Yard

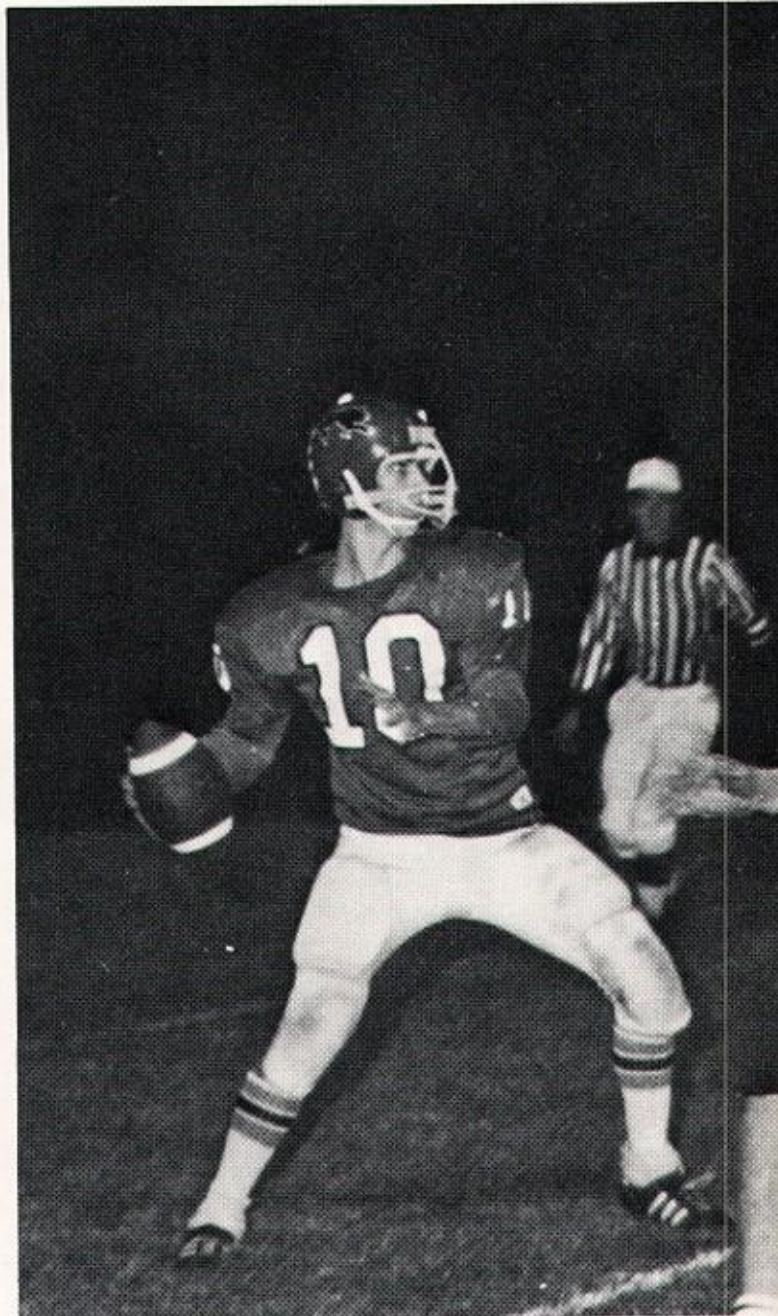
Panther fans weren't disappointed this football season as the Park-Tudor team roared to a 6-3 season, one of the best in PT history.

With 47 seconds to go in the Maumee game, the score was tied and the Panthers had the ball. Harlamert passed to Atwood for 45 yards and then Atwood ran for 7 more and the victory touchdown. In the Zionsville game, the Panthers were ahead 6-0 at the half. A few bad breaks turned the ball over to the Eagles in the last half and enabled them to score two TD's and the 14-6 win.

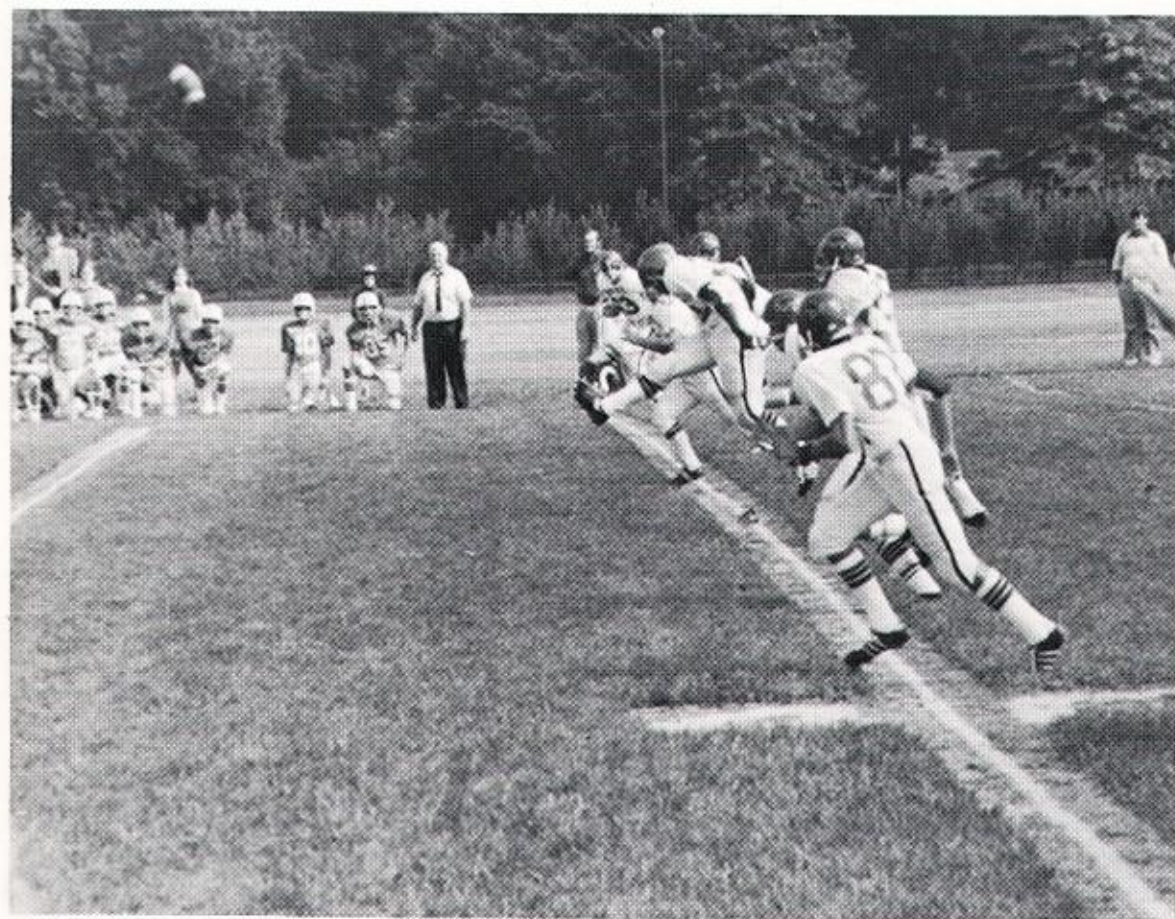
The games were close but the Panthers proved their strength. This was the year of the Panther.



(upper middle) Atwood tears loose to score the only Panther touchdown of the Zionsville game. (right) Ben Davis plows through Sayre defense to the 50-yard line as eager fans look on. (above) Kellet Koch blocks for senior ball-carrier Bob Becker.



(upper right) Sayre game comes to a halt as Bill Holt lies injured on the ground. (above) Quarterback Ed Harlamert fades back to pass in Zionsville game.



(upper left) Ben Davis kicks off 25-8 game against Sayre. (upper middle) They also serve who only sit and watch. (above) When Atwood goes up he must come down.



(upper right) John Atcheson puts his 6'4", 188 pound body to use in Deaf School game. (lower middle) Ball carrier Davis piles on. (above) Senior Joe Johnston gains 5 yards against Zionsville.



Varsity Soccer (Front Row) Steve Bodner, Bill Fosgate, Drew Goss, captain Gary Linard, Bernd Schober, Jere Ring, Alec Holliday, Jeff Johnson (Back Row) Scott Hargadon, Geoff Foxlow, Steve Harris, Rob Davis, Mike Baker, Kevin McAree, Rod Selmier, Dob Bennett, Doug Hollings, Coach Fred Robinson (missing) Tad Griffin



Reserve Soccer (Front Row) Mark Thomson, Garry Eckard, Steve Stiles, Fred Emhardt, Bruce Myrehn, Barry Fisher, Joe Houck (Middle Row) Marc Hadd, Kurt Devoe, Bret Robinson, John Risk, Craig Otto, Peter Hanford, Rick Kontos, George Pelton (Back Row) David Kenny, coach Ron Mikulak, Steve Chaillard, John Fazli, Steve Baker, Mark Pettinga, Doug Hollings, Jeff Eastwood (missing) Richard Kaufman, Rick Weedon

S O C C E R



(top of page) Steve Baker seesaws to keep ball under control. (above) Gary Linard awaits pass from teammate Dob Bennett.

Win a Few, Lose a Lot

This year the Park-Tudor varsity soccer team just couldn't get it all together. Although they practiced hard and played hard, both scoring and defense were inconsistent.

The offense, sparked by team captain Gary Linard and Mike Baker, was able to compile 5 points in two different games. Unfortunately, in the first high-scorer, the Baptist opponents accumulated 10. The Lawrence Central Soccer Club didn't prove to be as strong offensively and the Panthers won that match 5-1.

The PT soccer team bore several disadvantages this year. They were plagued by injuries which sidelined seniors Jere Ring and Drew Goss for a large part of the season. And starting out the year, only four of the seventeen players were varsity lettermen.

The 4-10 season was highlighted by the Panthers 3rd place showing in the Southern Indiana Soccer League Tournament and the selection of Gary Linard and Mike Baker to the all-star team.



46 (upper left) Reserve fullback Richard Kaufman rushes to ball as Rick Weedon looks on. (middle left) Hargadon and Schober engage in vigorous action near goalie cage. (above) Mike Baker saves Baptist goal. (right) Tad Griffin slams ball to front line.



(upper right) Panthers fire up during half-time. (upper middle) Capt. Gary Linard pauses to refresh. (above) Rob Davis outhustles Baptist opponent.



Varsity Hockey (front row) Gini Weedon, Karen Atcheson, Jenny Ralph, Mary Elder, Sharon Resener (middle row) Chris Johnston, Lili Raikos, Anna Hale, Sheryl Robison, Betsy Kunz (back row) Joni Hughes, captain Patty Kimble, Susan Richardson, Susie Peterson, Missy Atkins, Abby Test



Red Team (front row) Joni Hughes (2nd row) Lili Raikos, Mary Elder, Andrea Neal (3rd row) captain Karen Atcheson, Betsy Kunz, Ellen Moxley (last row) Mary Moses, Patty Kimble, Gini Weedon



White Team (front row) Jenny Ralph, Luita Smith, Susie Peterson (middle row) Chris Johnston, Sheryl Robison, Susan Richardson, Sharon Resener (back row) Marion Alig, Abby Test, captain Anna Hale



(upper left) Cindy Dawson struggles with her shin guards.
(above) Coach Trotter calls it.



The Feminine Touch

Field Hockey . . .

They call it a girl's sport but the Park-Tudor girls know that it's not. It's just as rough as any other sport. It causes beat-up shins, black eyes and sore muscles. To play it, one must have stamina, energy and strength.

Unfortunately, the talented varsity team, which included 10 seniors, was not often able to test its skill. Few schools have varsity hockey teams so the PT players had to settle for a meager schedule of 3 games. Their toughest competition was found in the Red, White intramural games which often went into double overtimes. This year the Red team was victorious.

A particular standout on the team is veteran goalie Joni Hughes who has played varsity since she was a freshman. Because of her and the other senior players, the girl's hockey team was able to enjoy another winning season.



(above) Powerful Anna Hale drives to forward line.

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(top) Patty Kimble follows up drive as 3rd year varsity goalie Joni Hughes protects cage. (right) Mary Elder lunges to impede Gini Weedon's path to goal. (above) Coach Trotter refreshes the seniors' memories on how to hold the stick.



(left) Mary Elder dribbles downfield on a fast break. (bottom) Susie Peterson diligently marks Holly Kuhn. (below) Ellen Moxley fights over ball with hockey captain Patty Kimble.





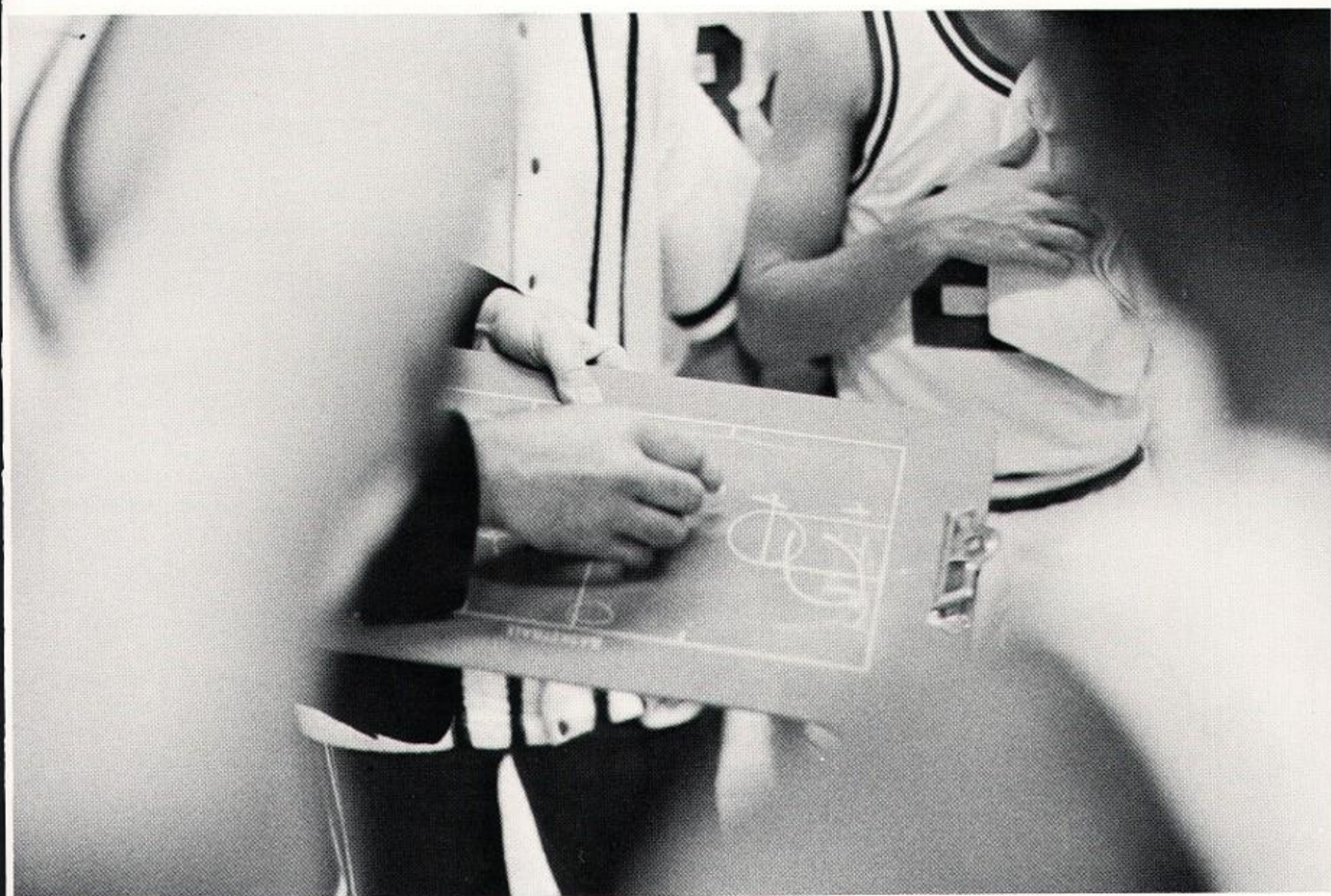
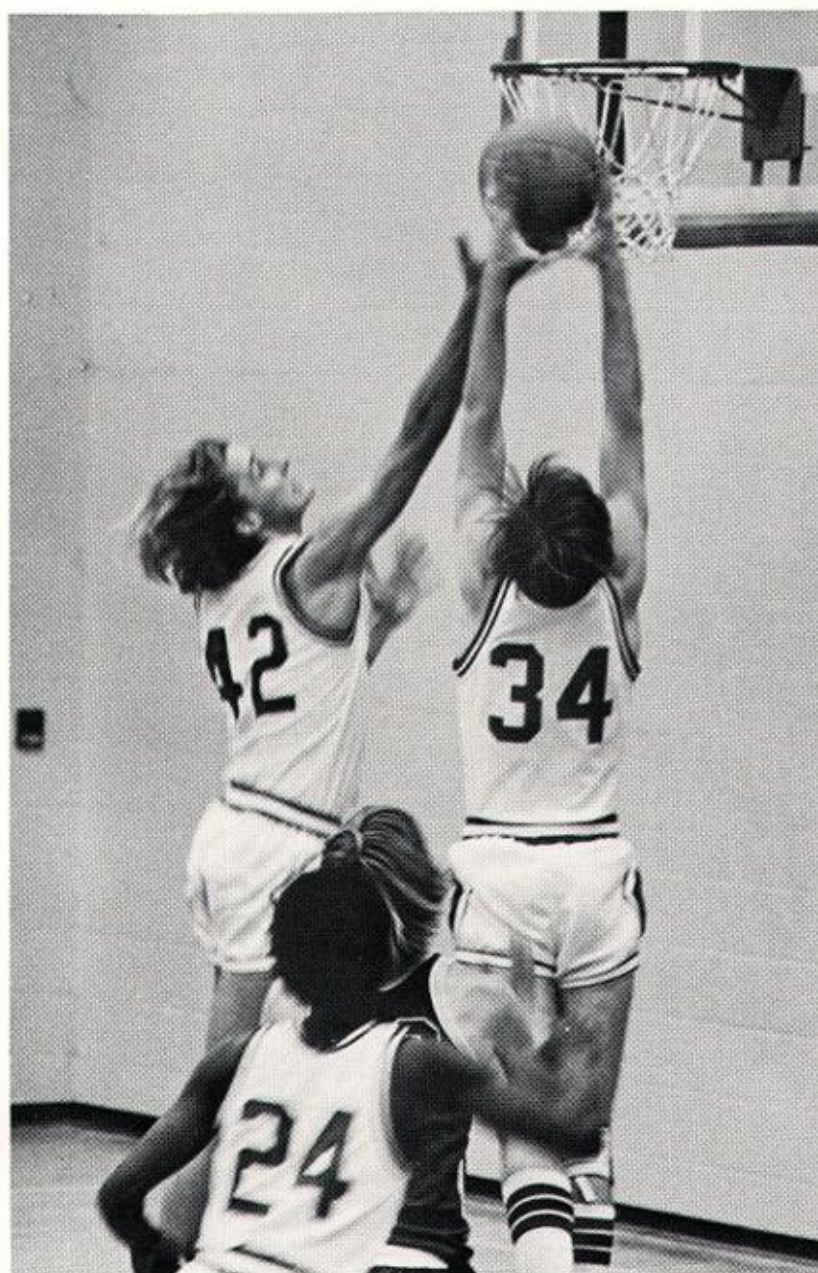
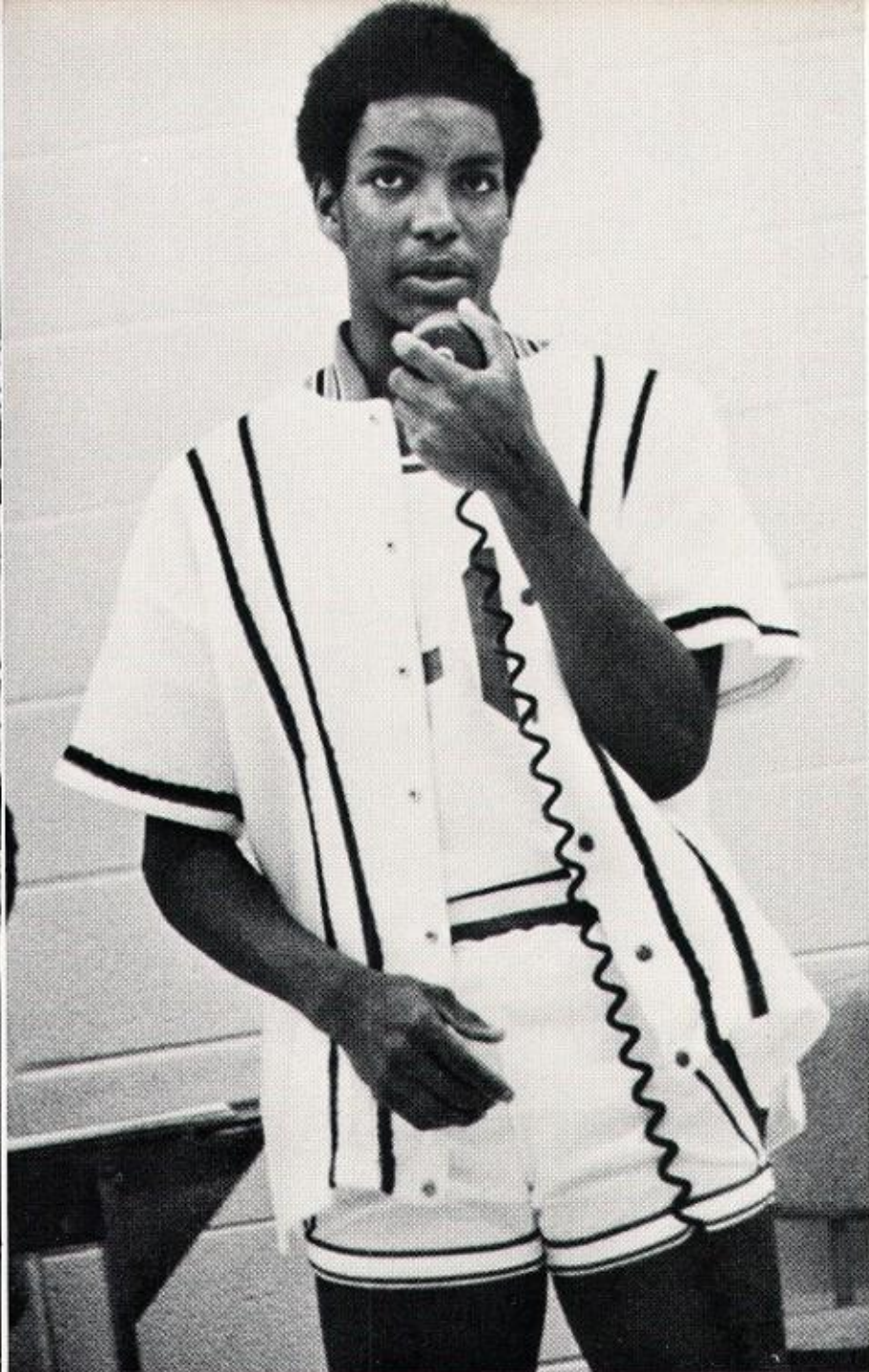
Varsity (front row) Gary Linard, Ed Harlamert, Bob Yingling, Earl Townsend, Freezell Brown, Bernd Schober (back row) Scott Wilson, William Longardner, Mike Baker, John Atcheson, Dale Enderlin, Jamie Huxhold, Coach Lew Berkeley



Reserve (front row) William Longardner, Lawrence Hicks, Steve Baker, Wes Dunn, Jeff Yingling, Jamie Huxhold, Kit Earle (back row) Jack Ebbeler, Maxwell Banks, Bill Schmitz, Jeff Butz, Curt DeVoe, Fred Emhardt, Coach Larry Treadwell (missing) Terry Kuhn)

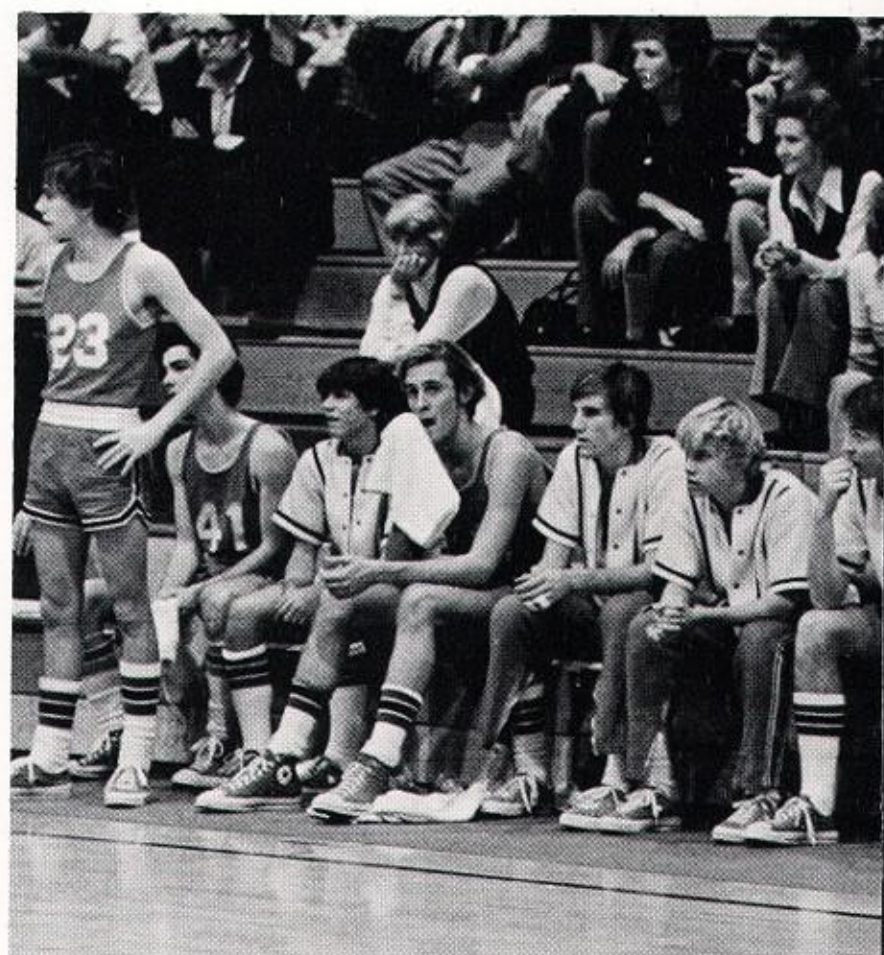
BASKETBALL

(left) Oh say can you sing! (below) "It's mine."



Time Out! Panthers map the game plan.

(below) Dismal scoreboard tells Christmas tourney tale.

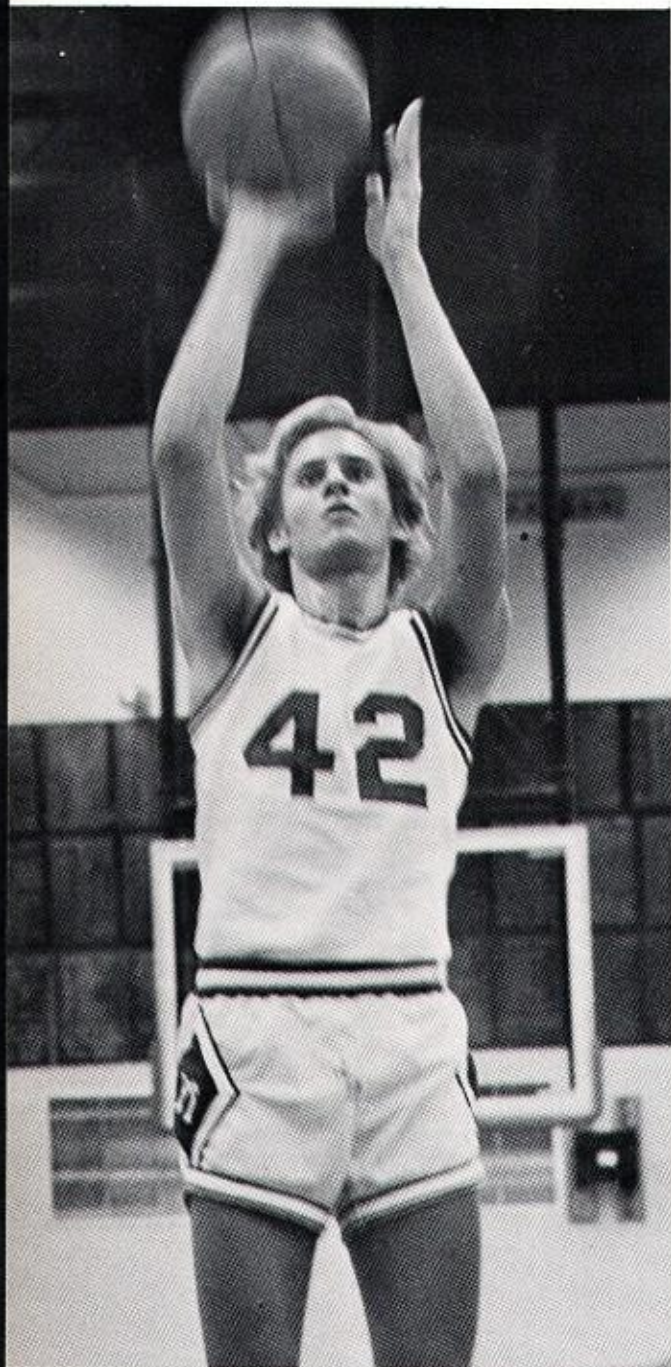


(left) John battles Latin School for the rebound. (above) The bench bides its time as Panthers struggle to 50-49 win over Ritter.

(below) The Panthers break through to open Holiday Tourney. (right) Dale Enderlin stays on his man in victorious game against White's. (lower right) Coach Berkeley gives it to 'em straight at half-time.



It Could Be . . . It Is!



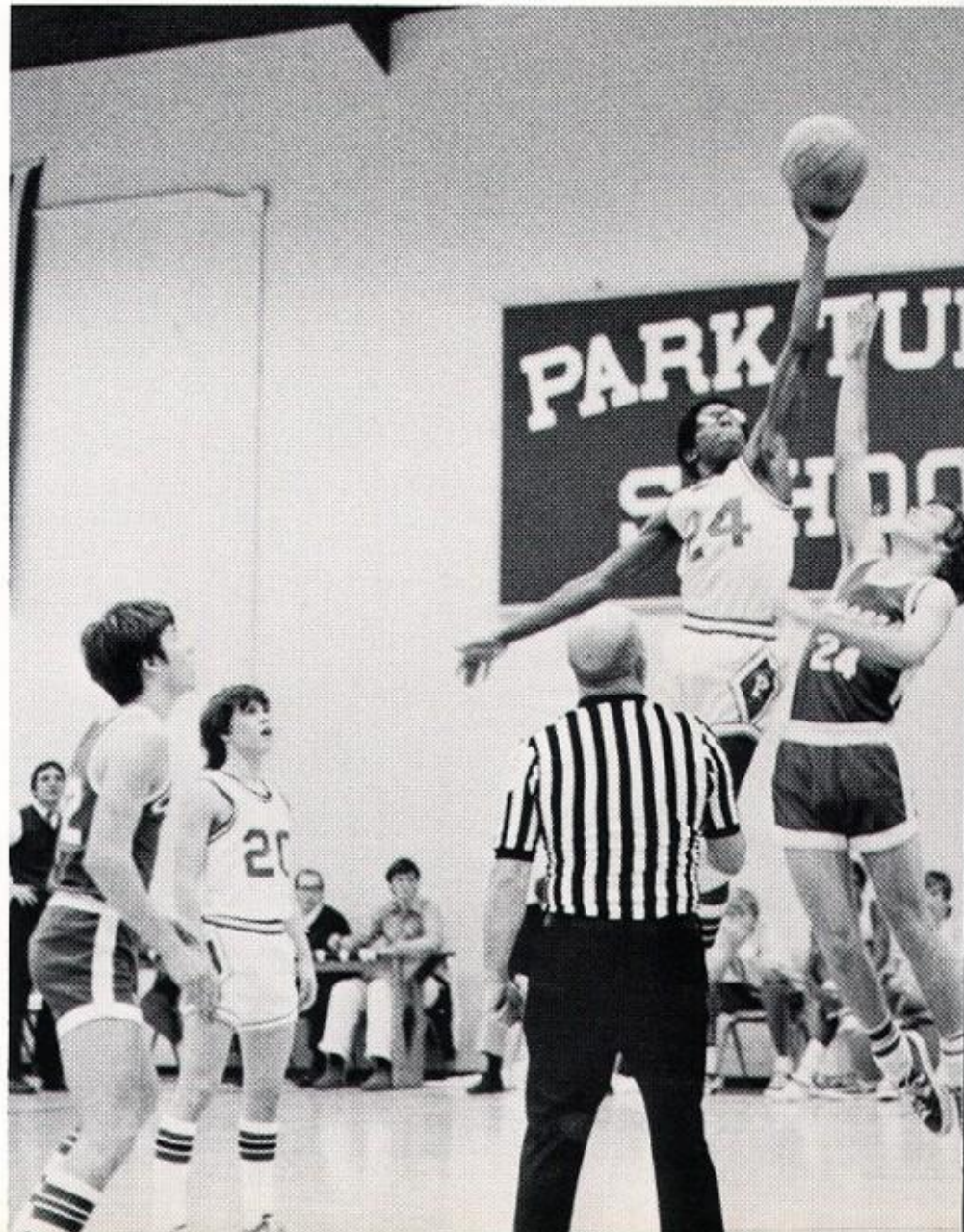
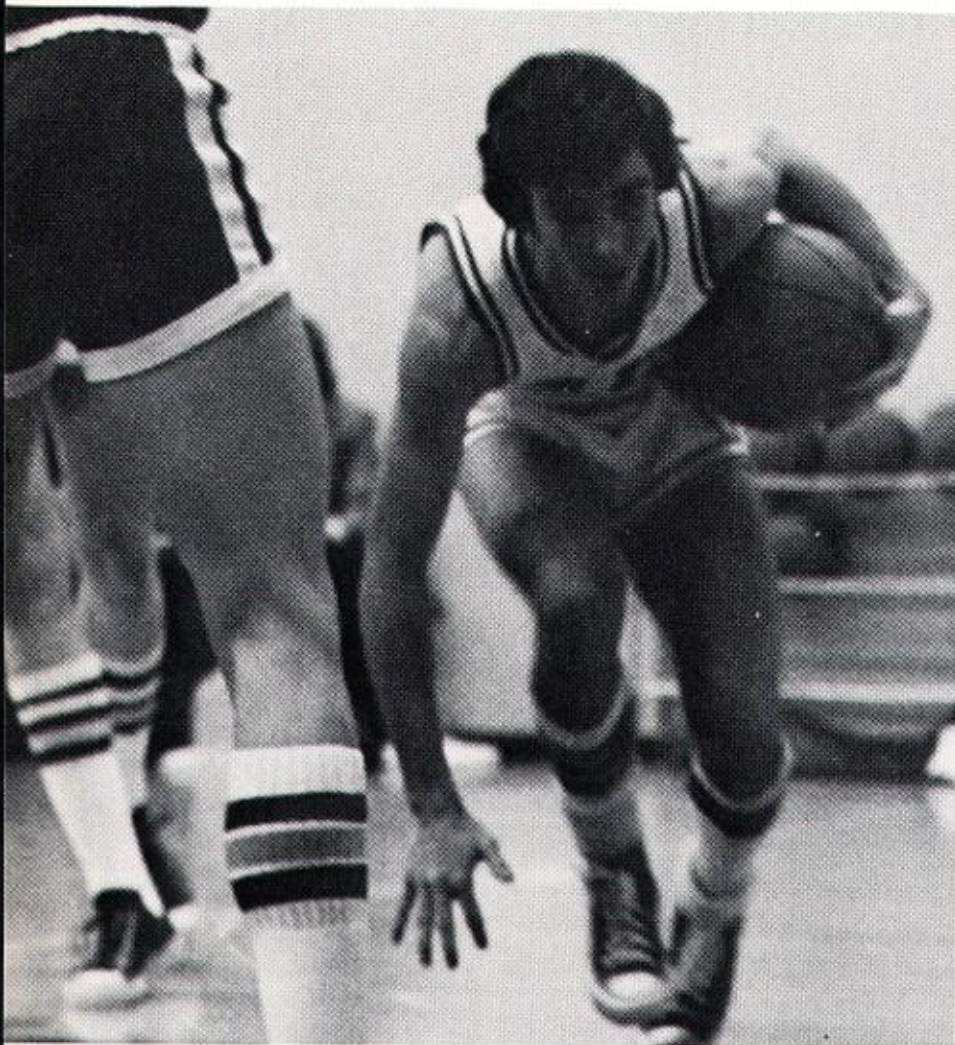
Earl drops in a pair.



Gary stays steady at the line.



Ed aims for two.



(above) 1st and goal! (right) "Hey Mike, get that jump ball."



chmitz shoots for net.



John puts it in easy.



Stevie does his jumper.



They Can Make It Happen

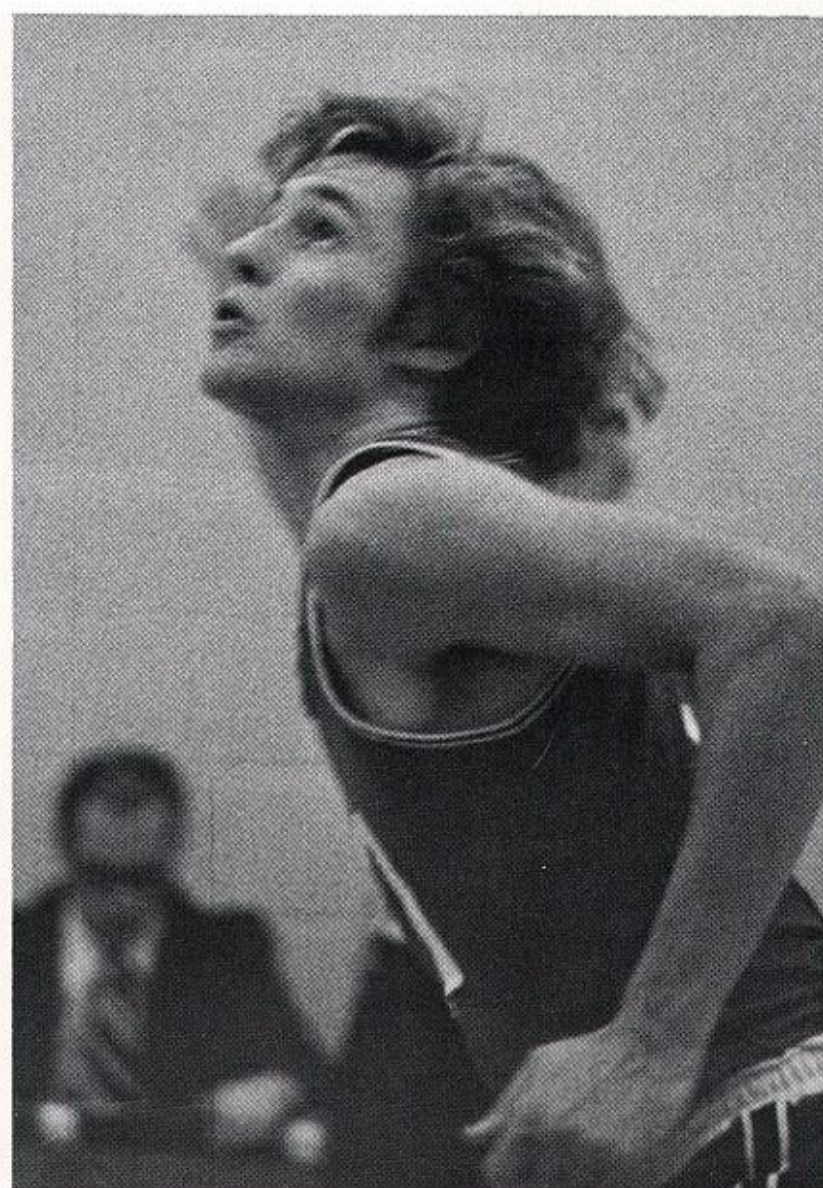
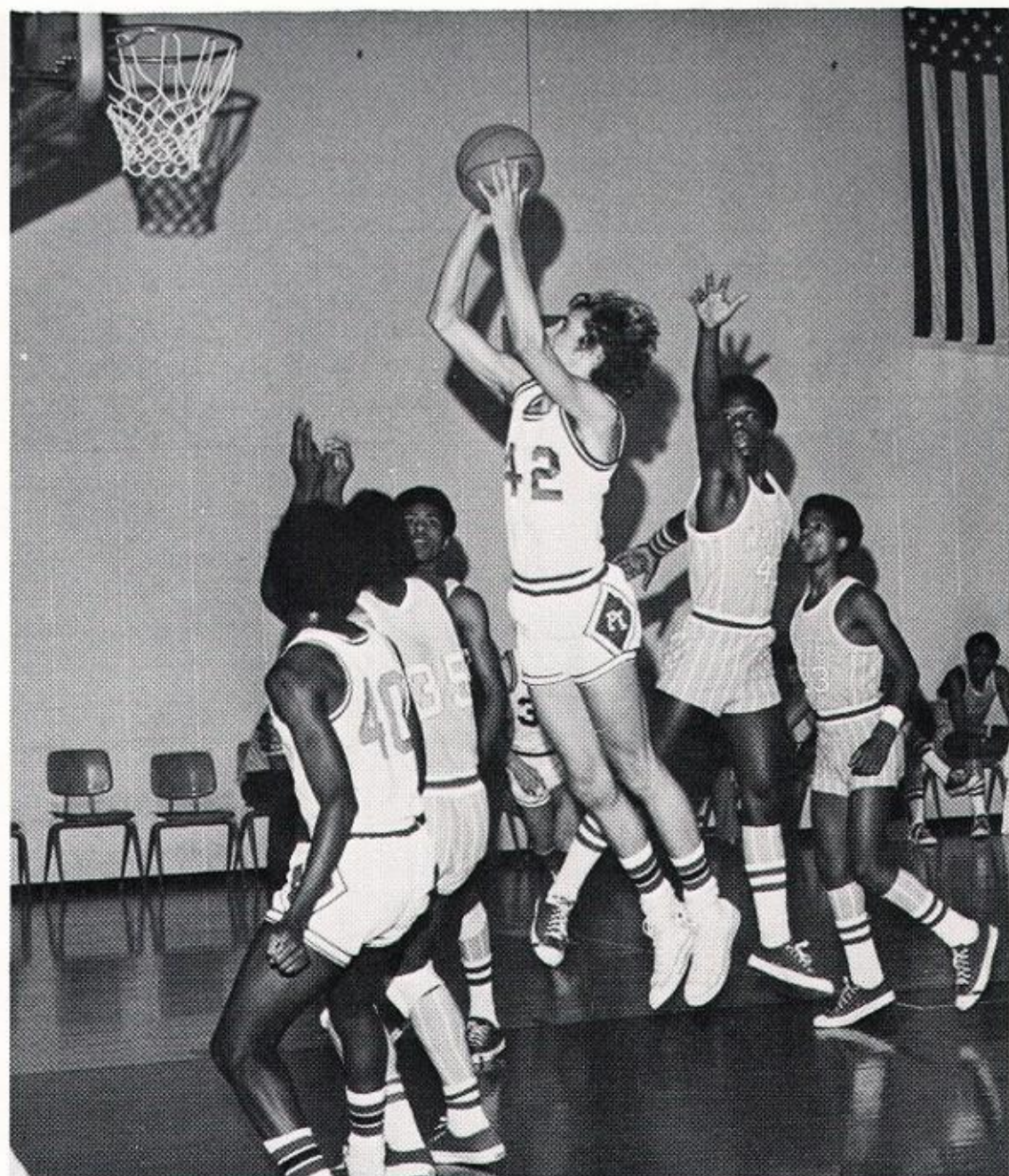
December, January, and February . . . These are the months when Park-Tudor's real rooters-the basketball fans-come to life.

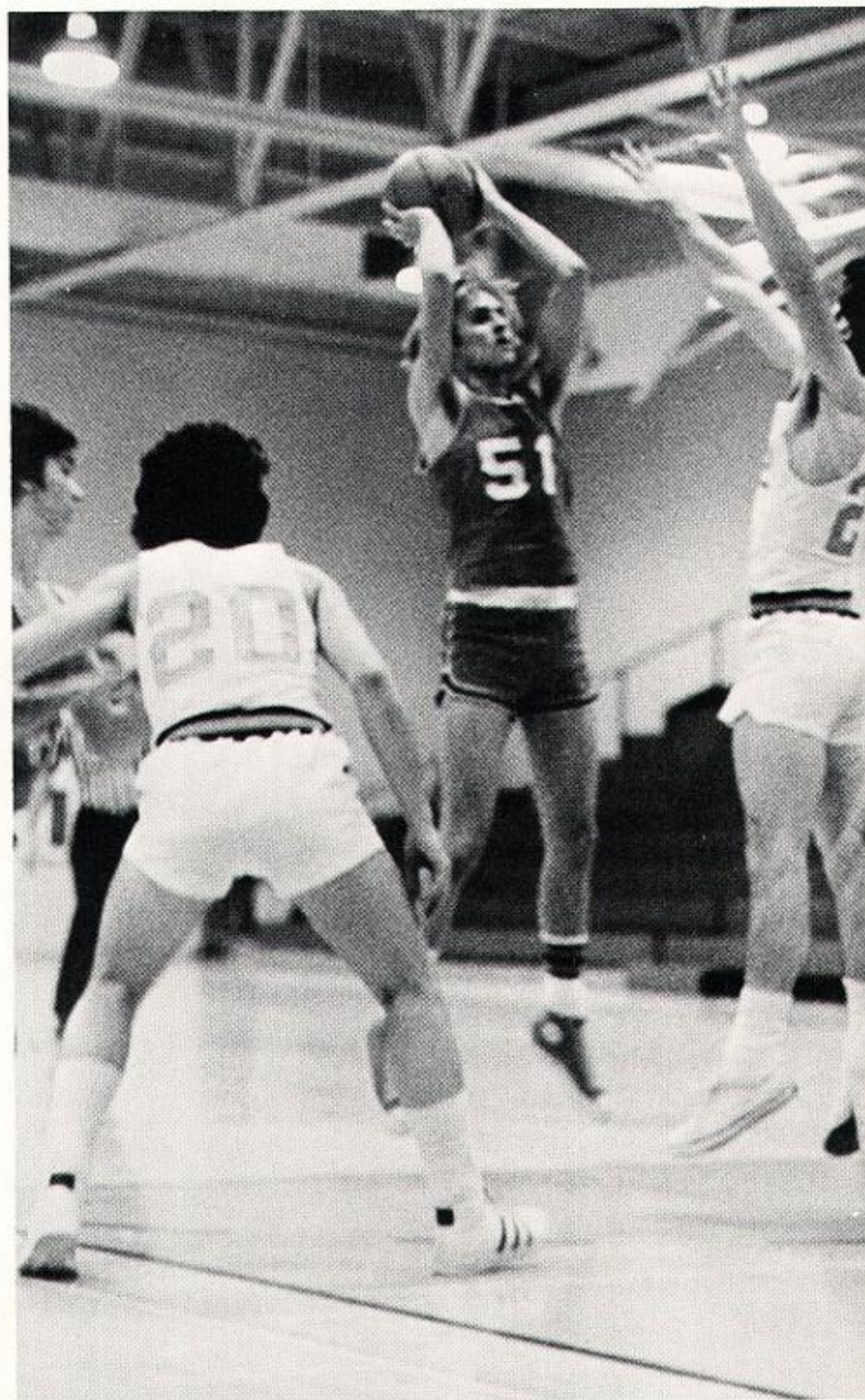
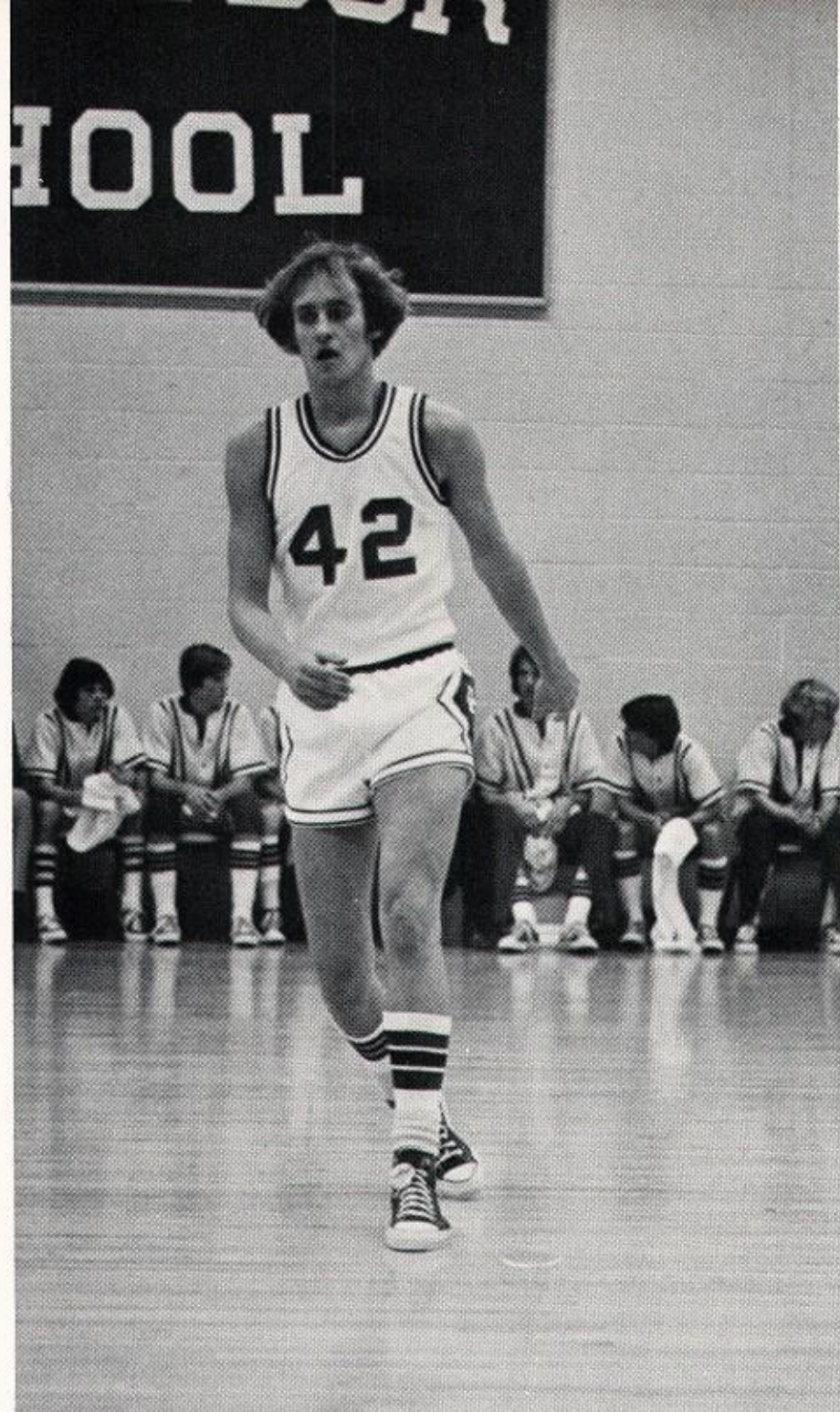
And no wonder. The '74-'75 season provided nothing but excitement. All the ingredients for a winning team were there. Senior Earl Townsend had the needed experience. 6'5" John Atcheson supplied the height. Sophomore Mike Baker, in his second year as starting guard, furnished the speed. And Coach Berkeley, once again, was able to bring all the ingredients together and shape a winning team. Earl was high scorer with 323 points and he also led with 198 rebounds.

Of all sports at Park-Tudor, basketball is the most demanding. It has the longest season and the toughest schedule. Daily practice lasts over two hours, and even during Christmas vacation, the boys can be seen in the gym, running Coach Berkeley's infamous killers.

However, there's something about the PT basketball season which makes a nine-month school year a little more tolerable. It's hard to say whether it's the spirit or just the knowledge that the gym is full. But when March comes and bouncing basketballs are no longer heard on the hardwood floor, there's a general feeling that something's missing. After all, basketball season is when PT is at it's best.

Nothing Can Stop the Duke of Earl . . .





"Starting at forward, number 42, Earl Townsend."

A third year varsity cager, second year starter and key player of the '74-'75 team, Earl has played basketball at Park-Tudor since the 4th grade. At 6'3", 173 pounds, he is a consistent shooter and rebounder. His calm attitude on the court and ball handling ability have earned him the title of "clutch" player.

In his varsity career, Big Earl has amassed 589 points and 385 rebounds. He also has participated in three winning tourneys.

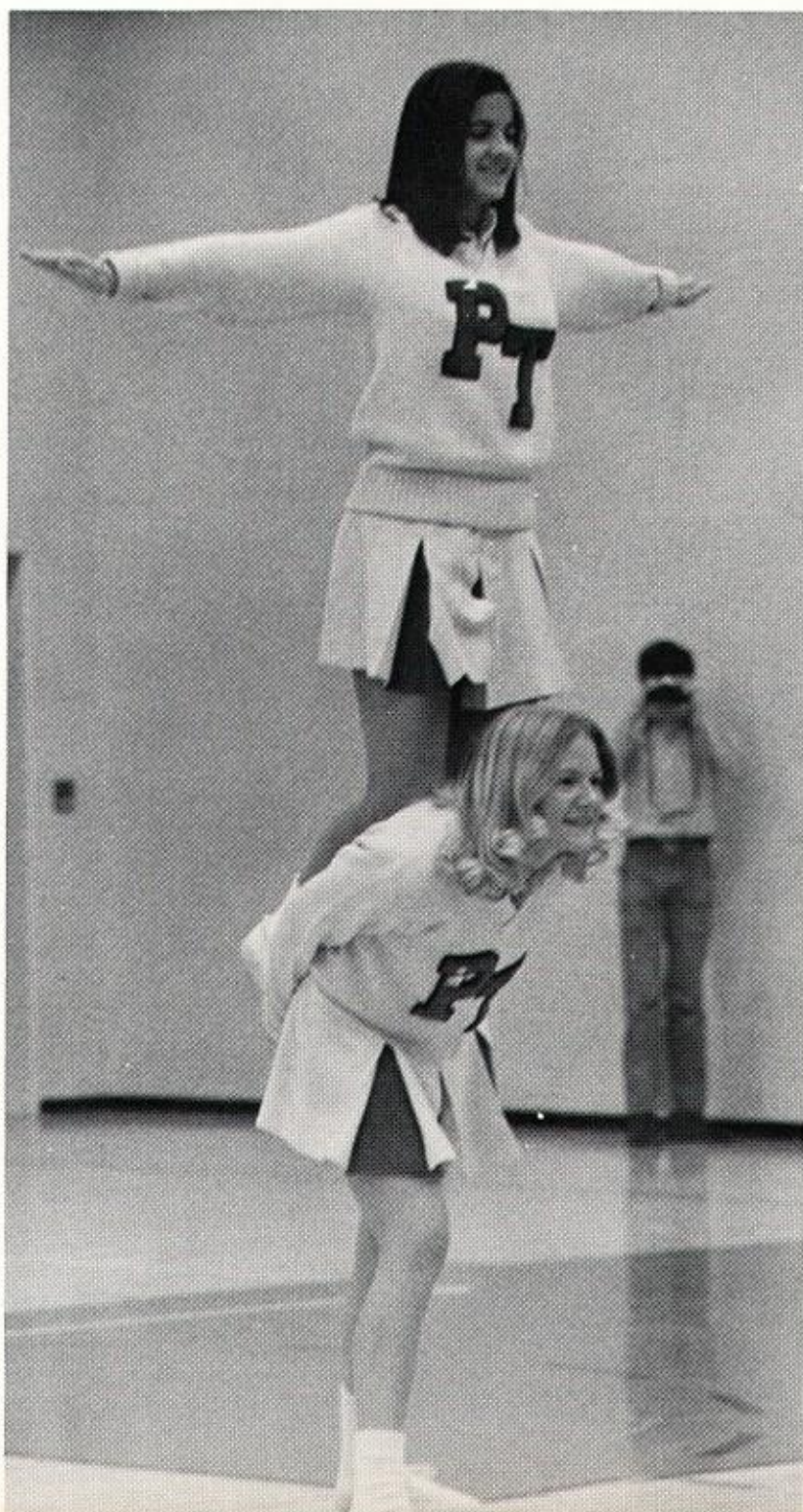
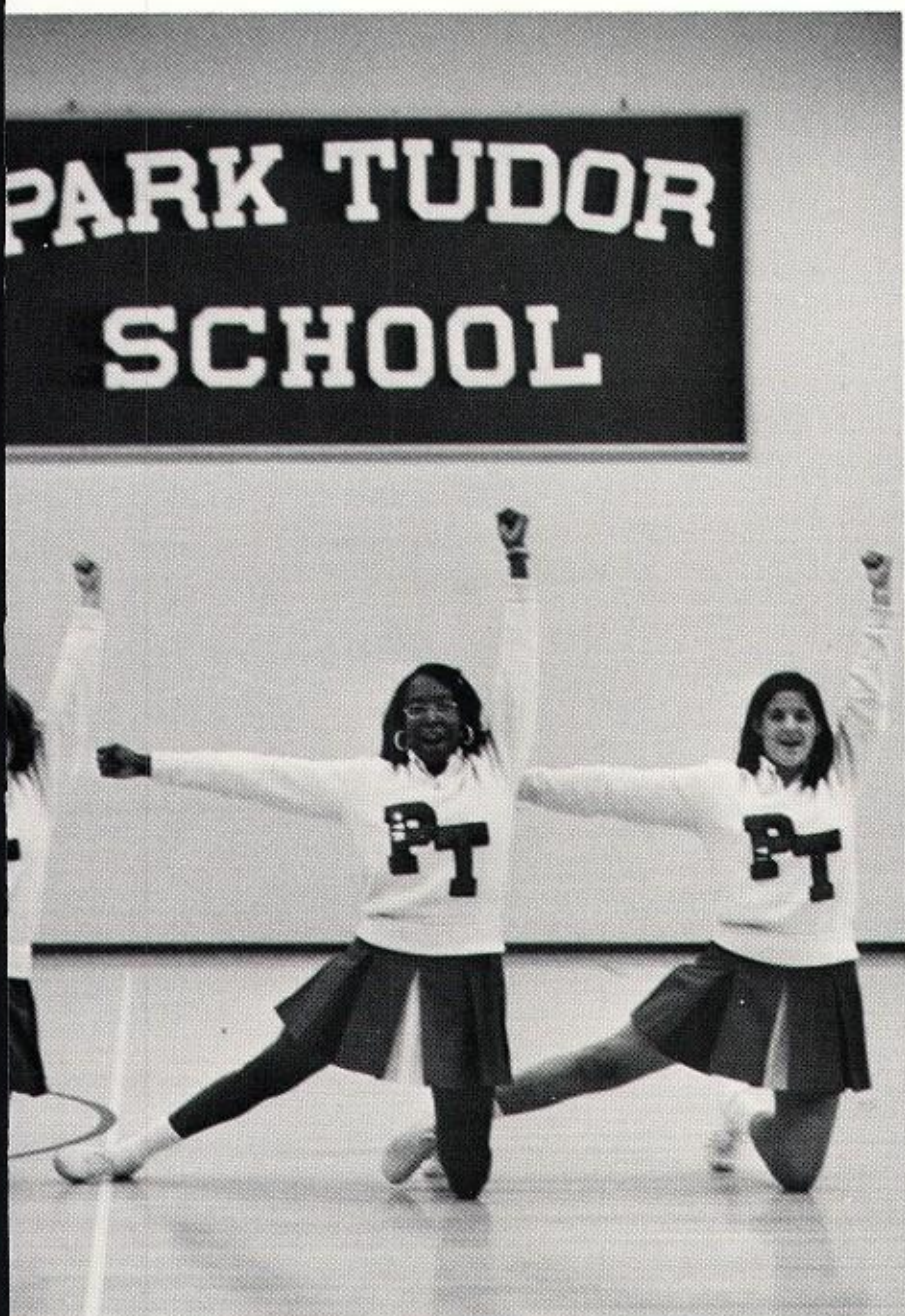
No wonder they call him "the Duke."





(Varsity-front row) Luita Smith, captain Karen Smith, Jami Smyrnis, Andrea Neal (Reserve-back row) captain Anne Kenny, Stephanie Smyrnis, Karen Parks, Debbie Burge, Jenny Ralph



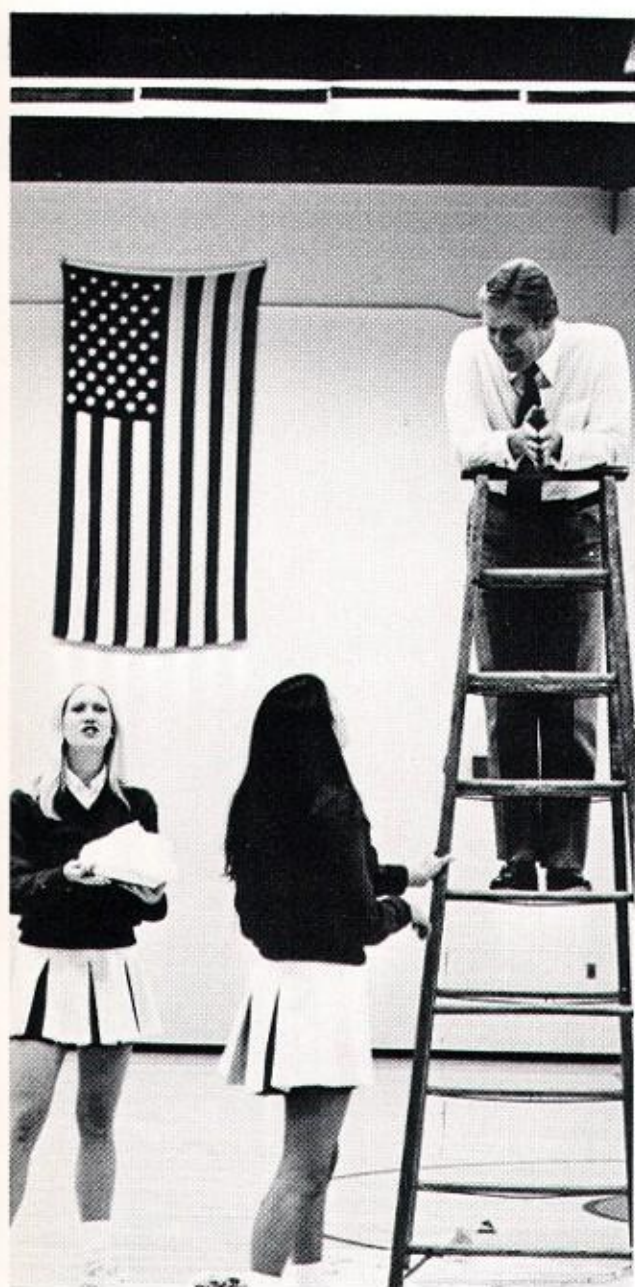


Victory!
The Cheerleaders Spell It Out.

S P R I N G



Everything you always wanted to know about the football team but were afraid to ask



Give me a P . . .



I . . .



E . . .



Spirit '74-'75

Joe Johnston's pajamas . . .
decorating the bus for the
football team . . . spirit
week . . . breakfast for
Berkeley's boys . . . the
Friday the 13th pep rally
that wasn't . . . school song
. . . pompons . . . singing
Valentines . . . splits





The Spectators

"We gotta win, we gotta win, so let's go. Fire up Panthers, fire up. Go, go, go, get with it."

These words of advice come from the PT spectators—our faithful fans. Rain or snow, these loyal school followers support the team, either from the football stands on a sultry Saturday afternoon in September or from the gym bleachers on a bleak and frosty winter night.

If the team wins, the fans' praise adds to its sense of accomplishment and inspires the players to "keep up the good work." As any player can testify, there's nothing nicer than hearing the harmonious refrain from the bleachers— "We're # 1."

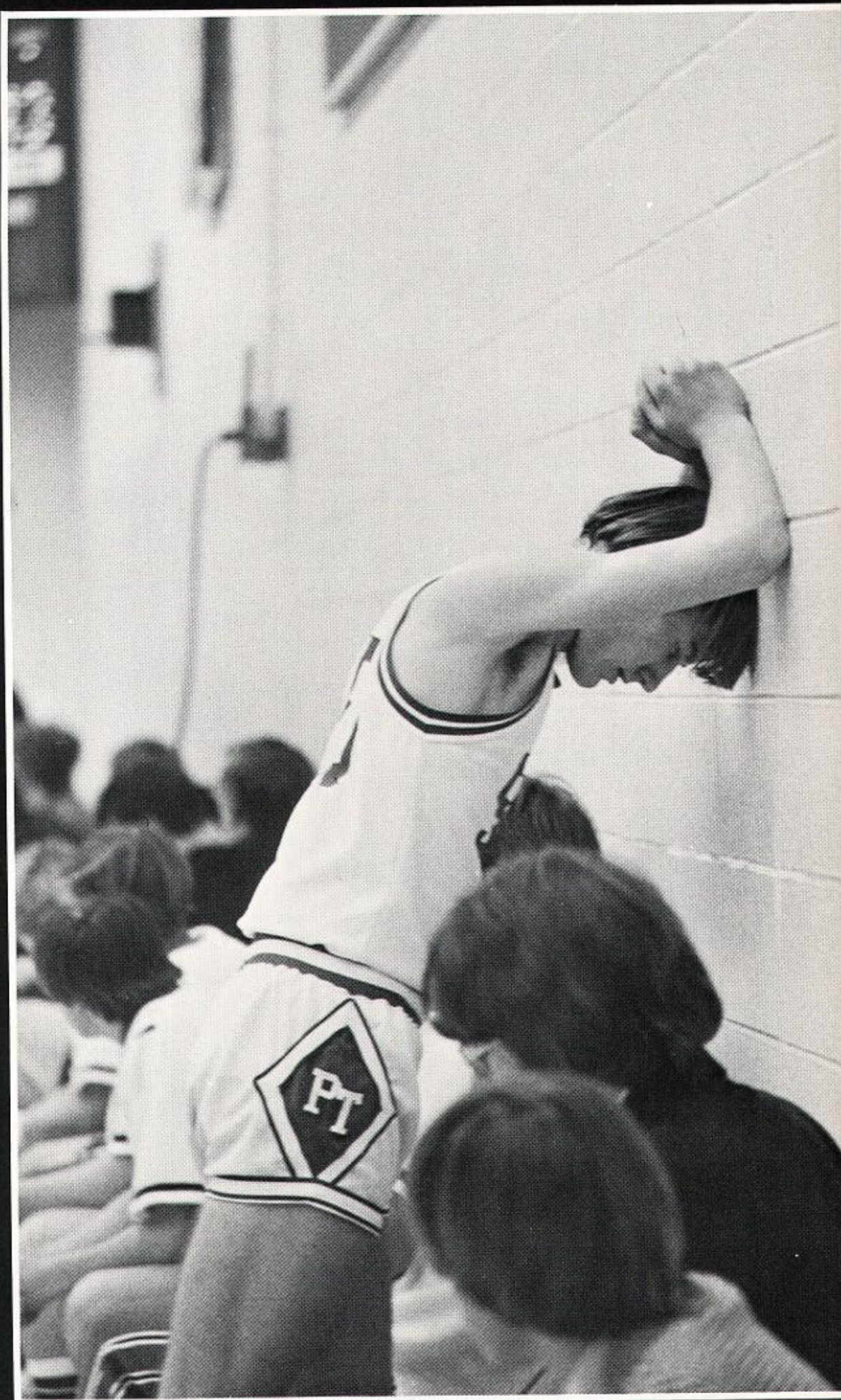
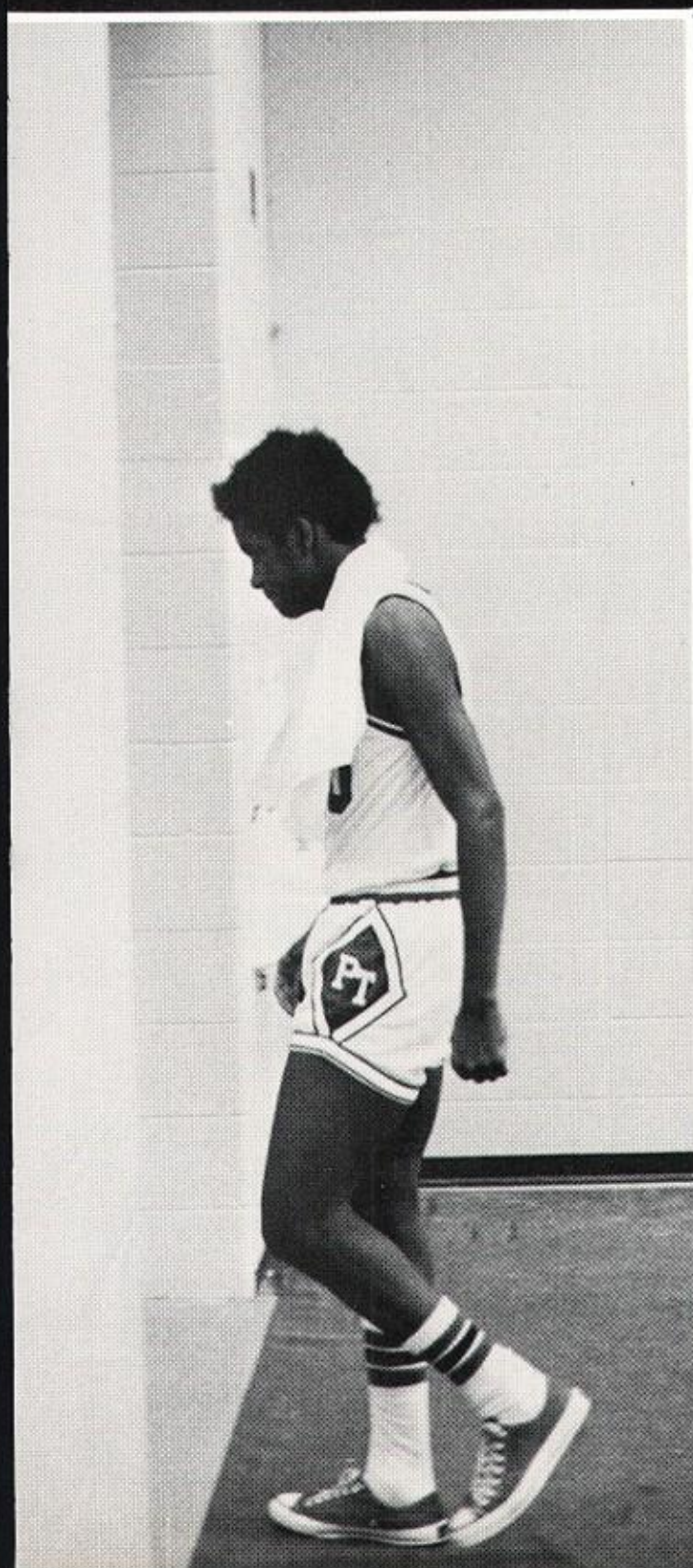




The Intensity of Competition Evokes Many Emotions:

Joy . . .
Excitement . . .
Triumph

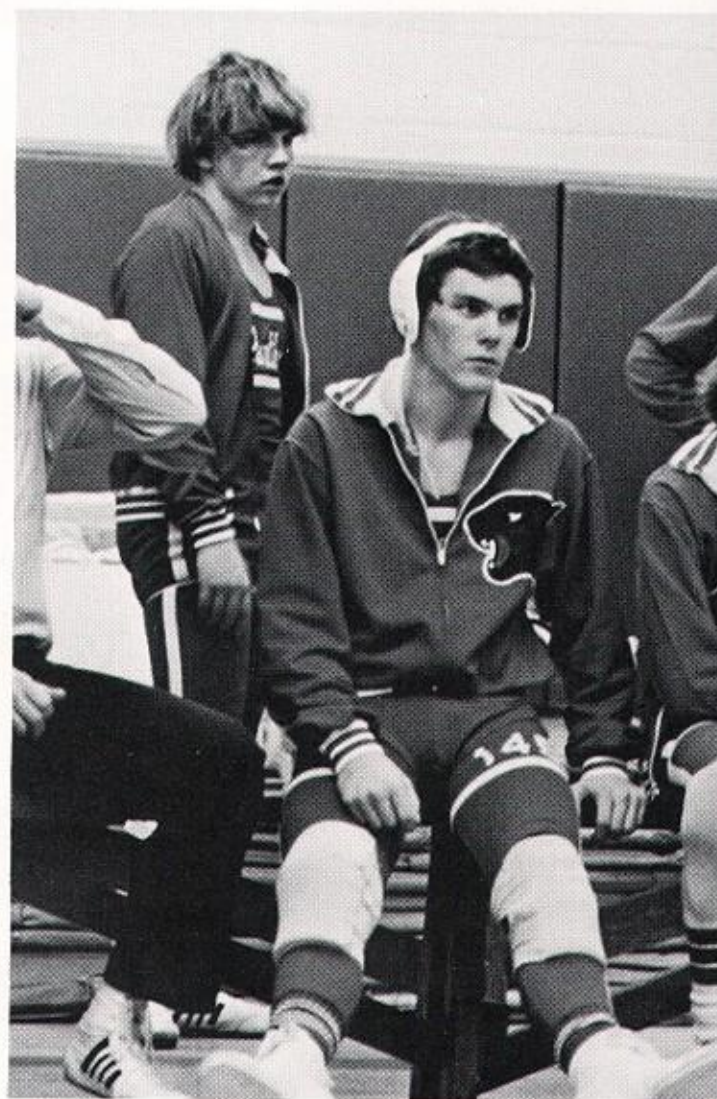




Despair . . .
Disappointment . . .
Defeat



(left An upside-down view of wrestling (below The bench suffers through another defeat.



(front row) Todd Brinson, Carl Meyer, Rod Selmier, Jeff VanHove (back row) Coach Bill Browning, Tom Hicks, Chris Doyle, Bob Goodman, Jim Winterfeldt, Bill Holt, Bill Waymire, Brad Savage (missing) Steve Harris, Ron Nye

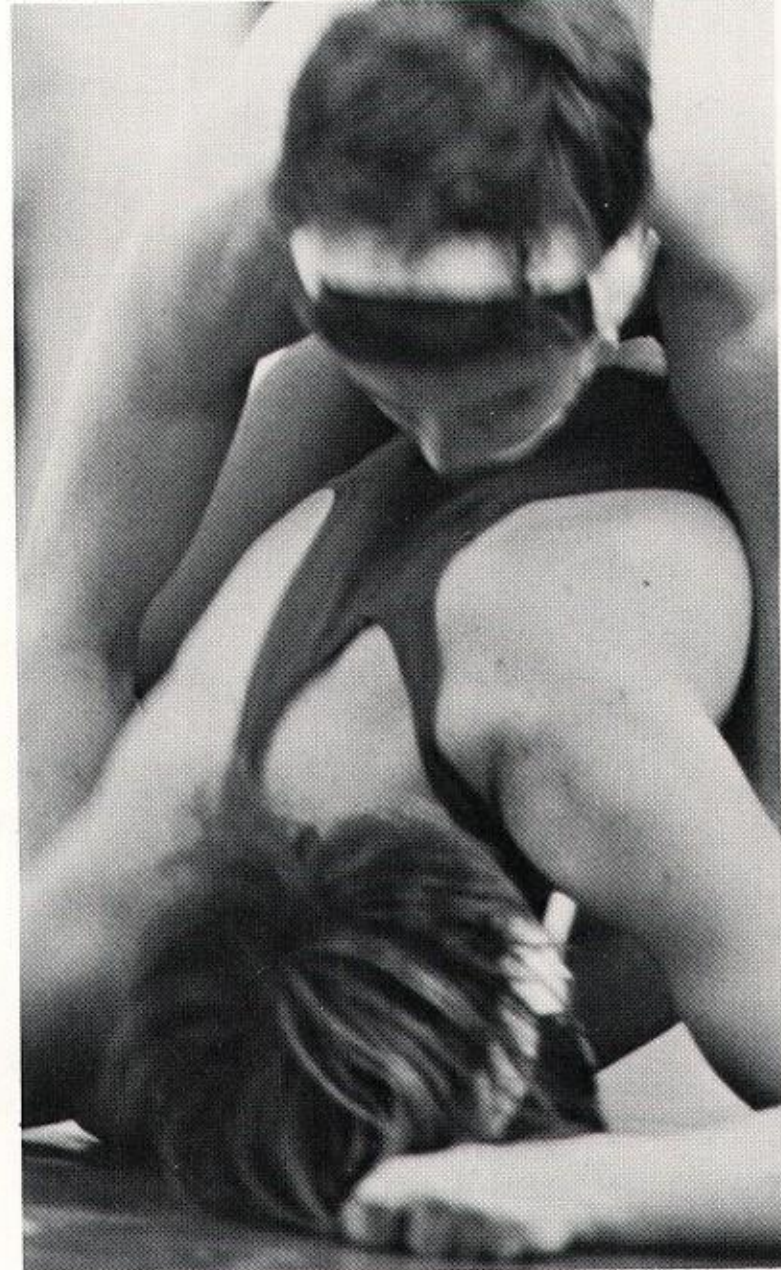
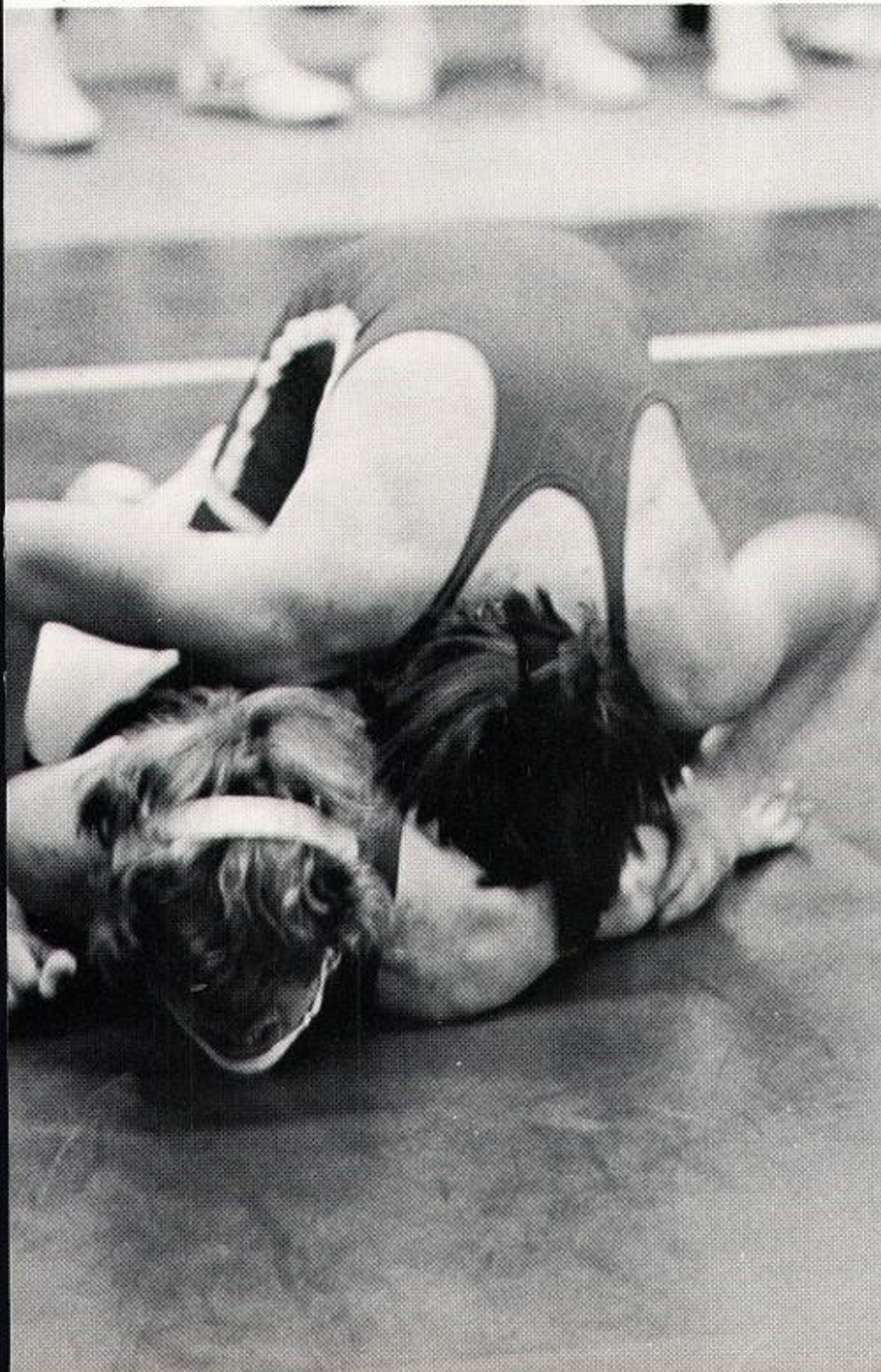
They Try Harder

Hard work, and yet defeat. Although the PT varsity wrestlers practiced long hours, they couldn't pull together a win this year.

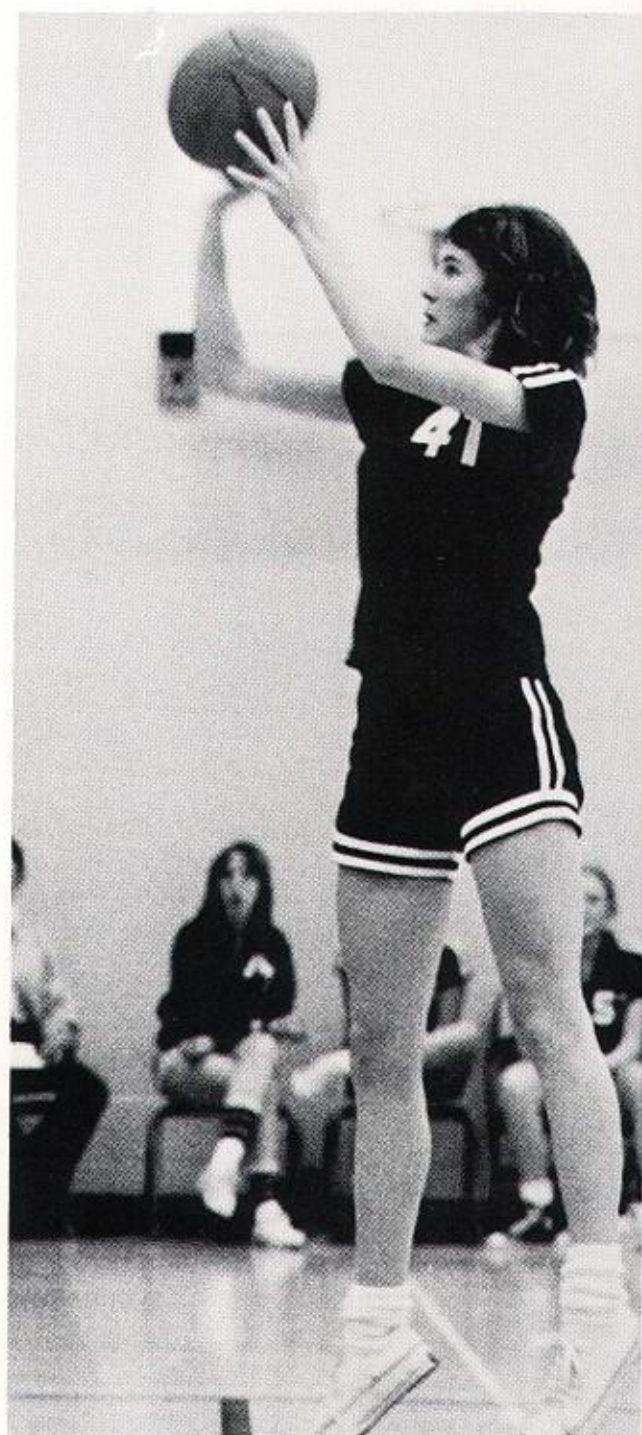
The team was a young one - no seniors and only three juniors. The inexperience, in part, explained the discouraging 0-11 season.

However, this year's team had tremendous potential, as could be seen in the records of Bill Holt (12-1), newcomer Chris Doyle (7-1), Rod Selmier (9-9), and Steve Harris (7-9). Holt, the team's outstanding wrestler, also picked up several wins at tourneys. He received the championship at the PT, LaLumiere and Maumee tourneys. Chris Doyle also won a first at the Maumee Tourney.

Although the team didn't get any wins this year, they did get one thing they needed - experience.



(left) Jeff VanHove works his man. (above) Chris Doyle stays on top to claim another victory.



(top of page) The benchwarmers watch and wait. (left) Mary Elder hustles for the ball. (above) Karen takes the good shot.



Patty dribbles it down.

The Upper Gym Jocks

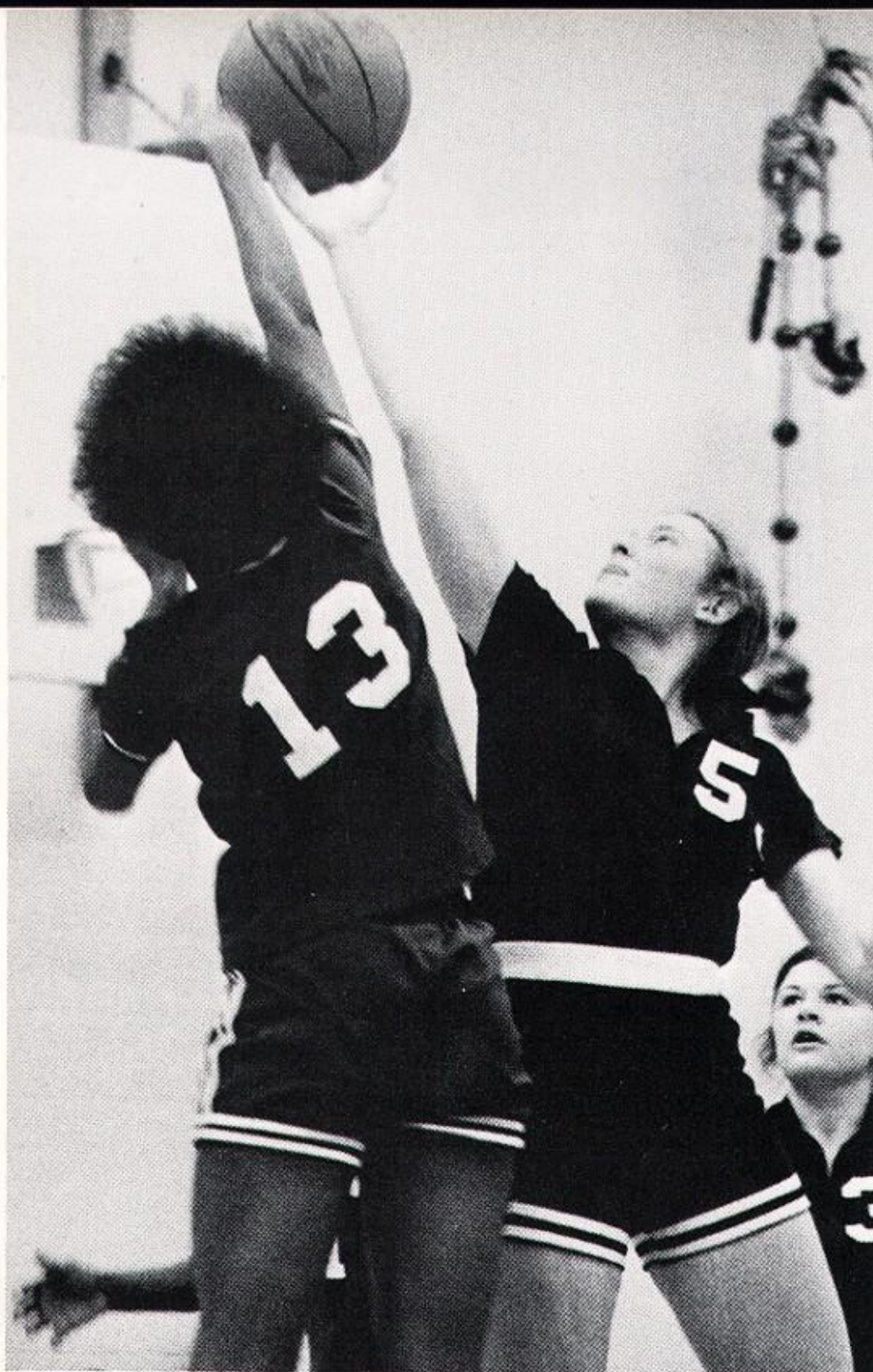
As the boys' basketball team is practicing in the gym below, there's action in the girls' gym, too. The girls' varsity team is on its court, practicing its skills, preparing for the next game.

The girls' team plays tough competition including schools such as Tech and Chatard. To handle them, this year's team included five seniors, with a balanced scoring attack led by Karen Atcheson and Joni Hughes. Superb ball-handling was provided by Patty Kimble and sophomore Mary Elder.

Admittedly, few fans turned out to watch the girls' team. But despite the lack of support, the PT girl cagers did what they were supposed to do. They played ball.



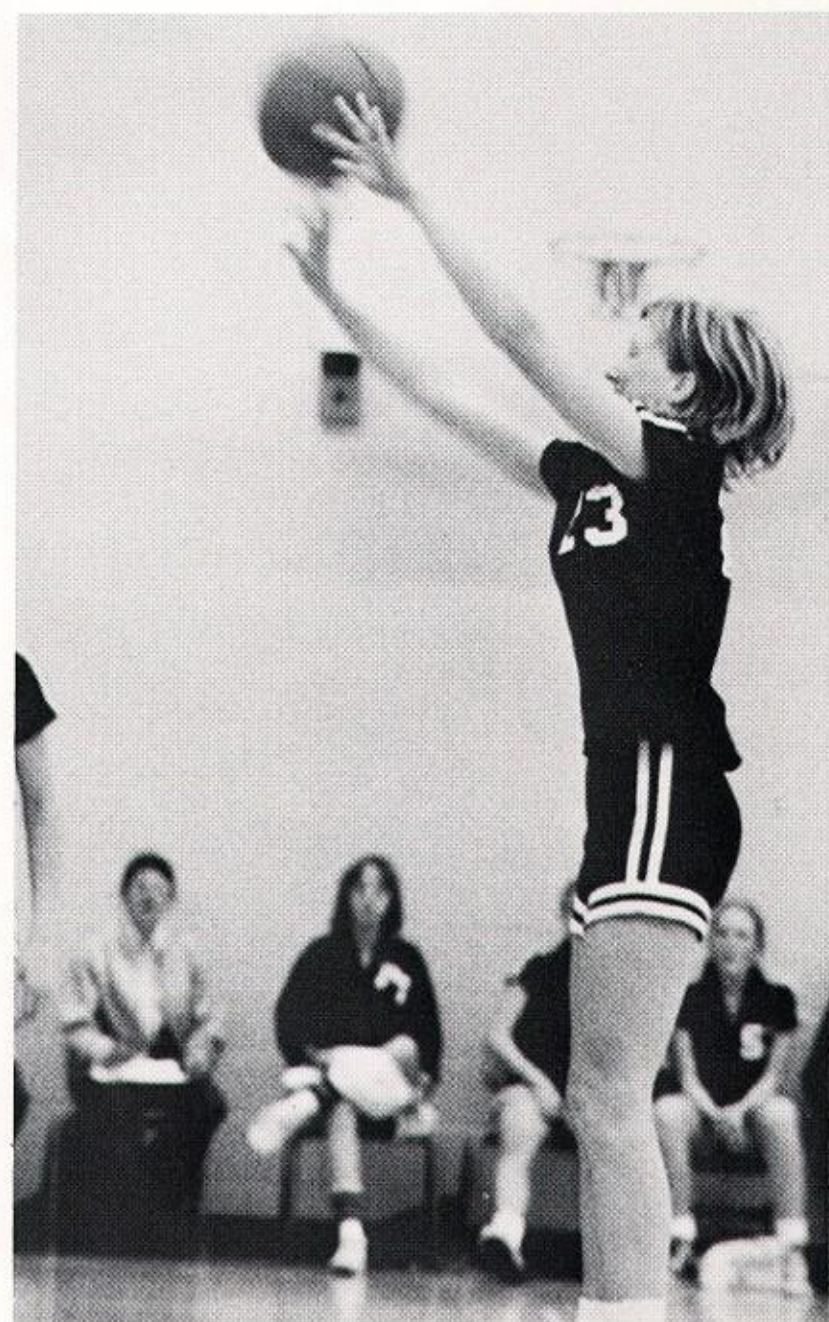
(front row) Karen Atcheson, Abby Test, Joni Hughes, Patty Kimble, Mary Elder (back row) Joy Boaz, Lori Shonkwiler, Karen Smith, Betsy Kunz, Andrea Neal (missing) Margot Slauson, Susan Richardson



(left) Abby goes up for the tip. (below) Patty takes time to tie 'em up.



(right) Elder shoots for two. (above) Joni sets up the play.



For the Record

The Sports' Year '74-'75 in Review

Football

PT		
25	Glenwood	6
25	Sayre	8
15	White's	13
37	Deaf	0
6	Zionsville	14
22	Maumee	28
12	LaLumiere	14
7	Kentucky Day	21
7	Morgan Park	28

Soccer

PT		
1	Heritage	5
3	Divine Heart	4
1	Evansville	2
0	Baptist	3
1	Miami Valley	0
1	Heritage	5
1	Evansville	2
4	Maumee	3
5	Baptist	10
1	Heritage	2
2	Baptist	1
2	LaLumiere	3
5	Lawrence Central	1
1	Dayton Christian	2

Basketball

PT		
53	Latin	51
50	Ritter	49
47	Deaf	46
56	Heritage	85
66	Maumee	63
59	Evansville	67
65	White's	59
65	Heritage	61
51	Kentucky Day	59
58	Evansville	47
69	Morton Memorial	38
58	Heritage	62
85	Latin	61
58	Baptist	56
43	Latin	46
49	Heritage	45
56	Culver	58
52	Morgan Park	53
42	Roncagli	52
51	Deaf	57
55	Evansville	63
51	Maumee	48

Girls B-ball

PT		
57	Baptist	16
36	Grace	28
29	Tech	39
52	Noblesville	40
33	Heritage	48
36	Chatard	51
38	Ladywood	36

Wrestling

PT		
21	Monrovia	51
9	Roncagli	61
6	Deaf	69
24	Blind	51
11	Avon	60
21	Morton Memorial	51
11	Cascade	54
22	Deaf	45
10	Hamilton S.E.	54
27	Baptist	33
24	Baptist	30
PT	Tourney	6th
	LaLumiere Tourney	3rd
	Maumee Tourney	4th



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Activities



Life in the Barn

A production such as "Thieves' Carnival" represents so much more than the final version presented performance night. The audience got a healthy share of comedy and romance November 15 and 16 but missed all the hassles and fun of putting the show together.



Seeds of technique are planted by Bonnie Panson (top) in class - advanced drama . . . (upper right) speech . . . (lower right) and afternoon acting sessions (above).





D R A M A



The behind-the-scenes working of stage, sound and make-up crews go unseen and often unappreciated by spectators. Building a gazebo isn't easy. Fitting costumes takes a while, too, as Scott Hargadon can testify.

And then there are those last-minute jobs that can challenge anyone's patience, like hair-styling (above) and make-up (left).

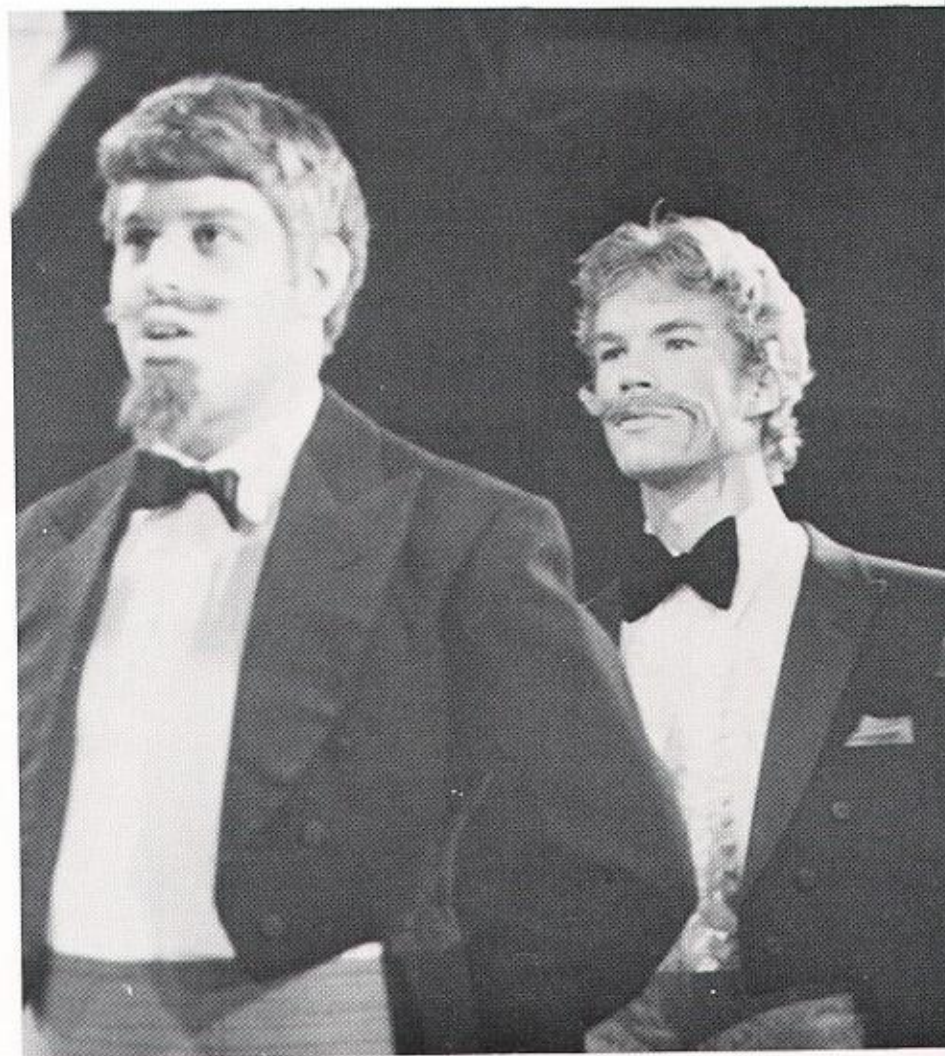
"Thieves' Carnival"

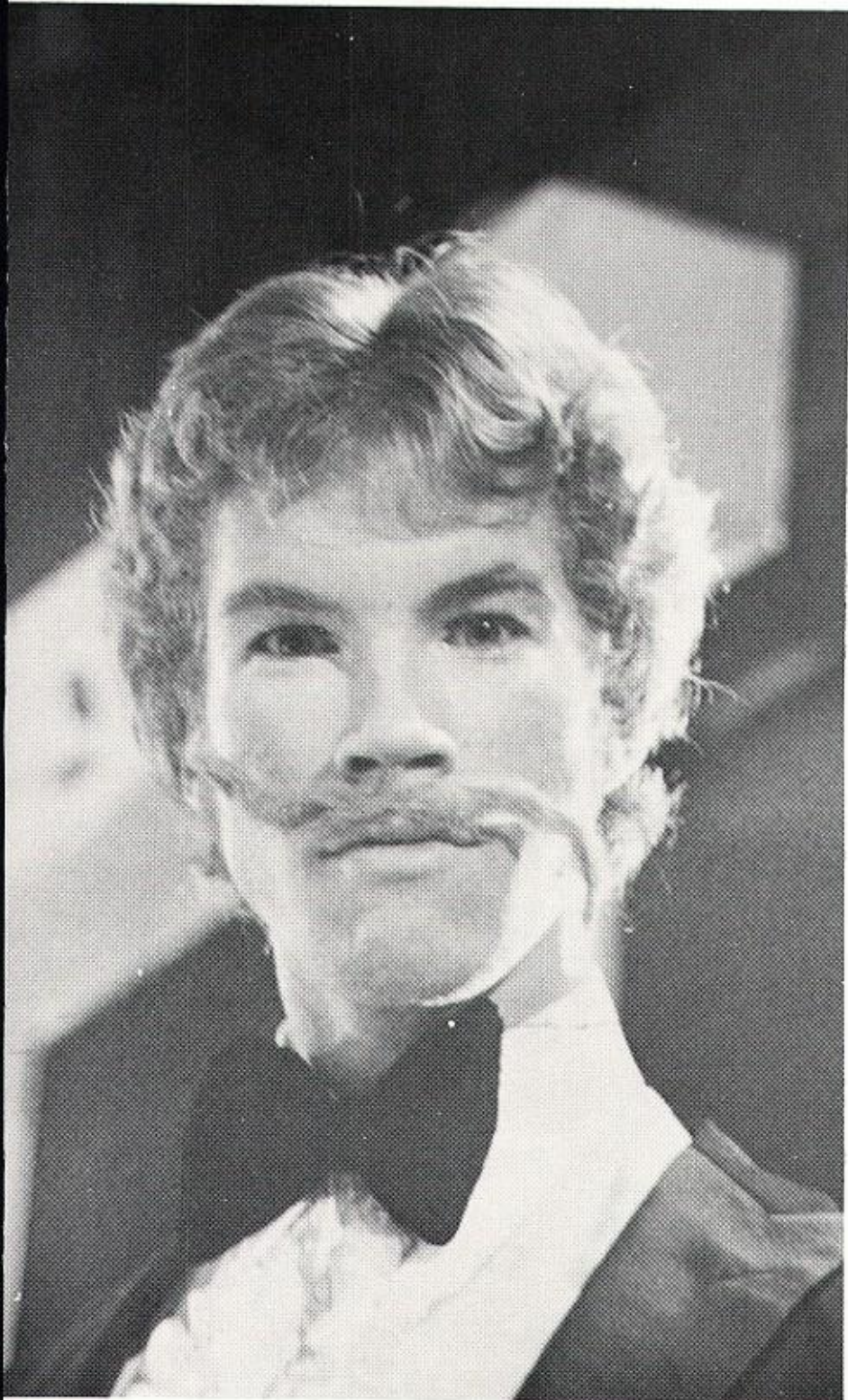


The audience is introduced to the story as the three con-men, Peter Bono, Hector and Gustav masquerade as females (below) picking a few pockets of their jewels in a small early 20th century French town.

Changing approach and appearance they pose as father and sons, the older man an old friend of wealthy Lady Hurf. The guests move in for the kill. (upper right)

Lady Hurf is ready for amusement and her gracious welcome is, unknown to the thieves, a mere playing along with the game. She doesn't even reveal the secret to her cousin, the senile Lord Edgard. (opposite)





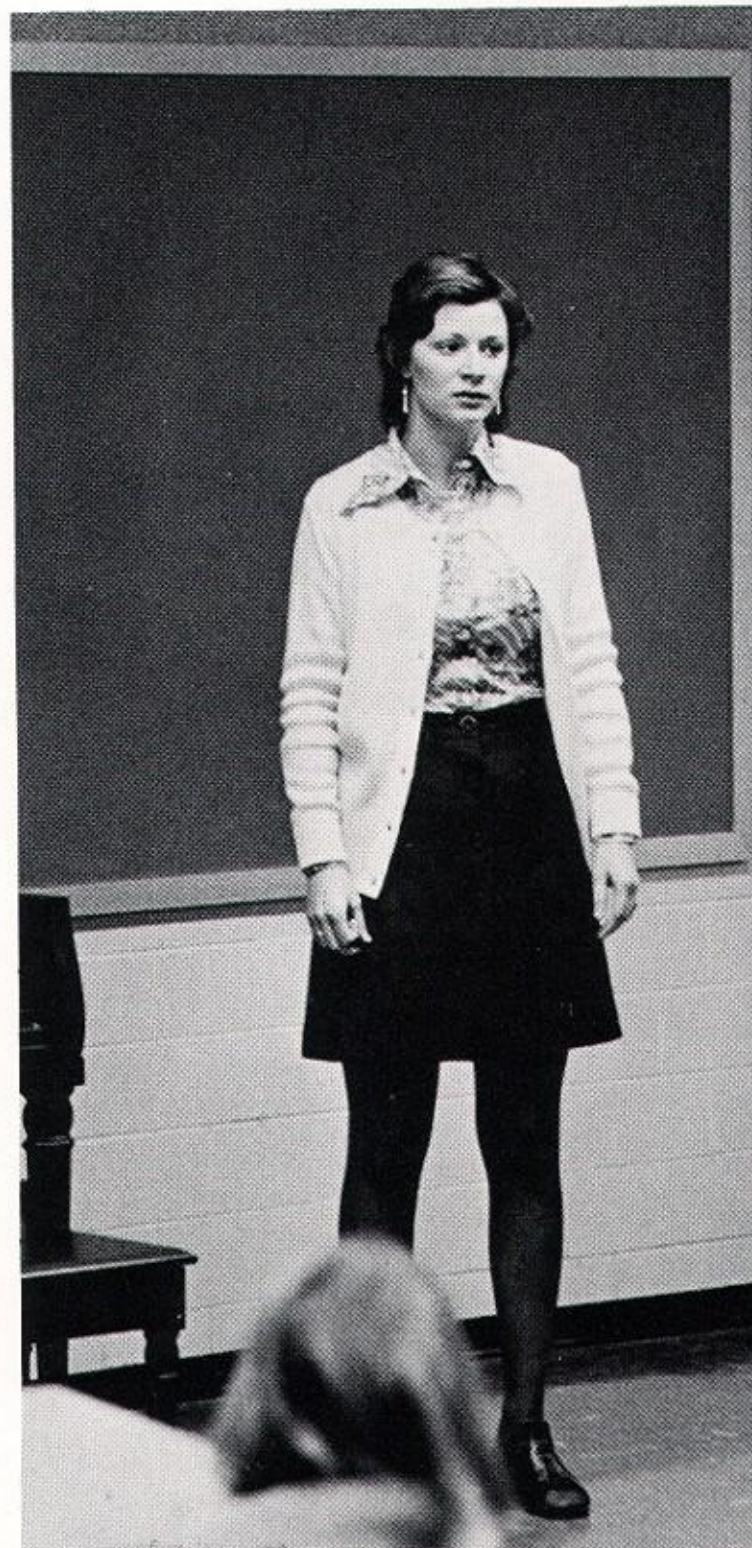
Though sought by all young men Lady Hurf's niece, Eva, continues to shove them haughtily away. (below)

Greedy, but also infatuated, Hector temporarily supplants his villainous heart with a softer one in begging Eva to return his love. (opposite) Juliette is sweet and sincere, unlike sister Eva. Her affection for the youngest imposter, Gustav, deepens in spite of her knowledge of the scheme. (bottom) After the lover's aborted elopement Edgard claims Gustav for his long-lost son, an action insuring the girl's marriage. Lady Hurf reveals her game to the other two thieves and sets them free. And so the players finished a successful production.

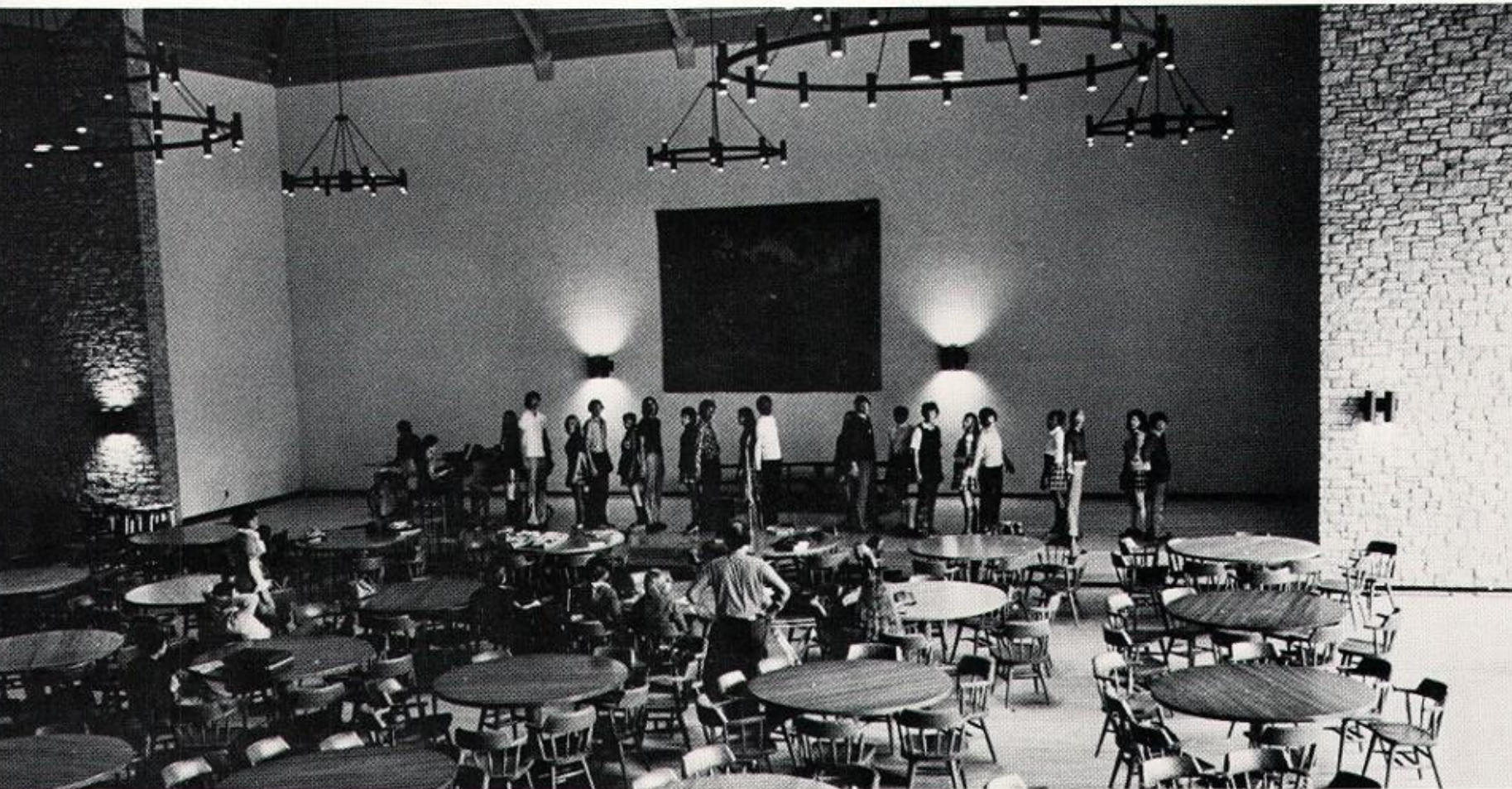


Let There Be Music

Music isn't just a class or club at P-T; it's a total experience of appreciation, participation and enjoyment. And that begins with personal involvement - on the part of instructors, students and performers.



Several P-T pianists study under Elizabeth Brock. Adele Capp works at a weekly lesson. (lower left) Away from teachers and audiences it's easy to relax and play just for yourself. Flutists Liz Cookson and Margot Slauson enjoy their music. (upper right) Jill Dooley and John Williams train voice students for P-T concerts and district contests. Sandy Kimble performs the number that brought her a first place rating. (opposite)



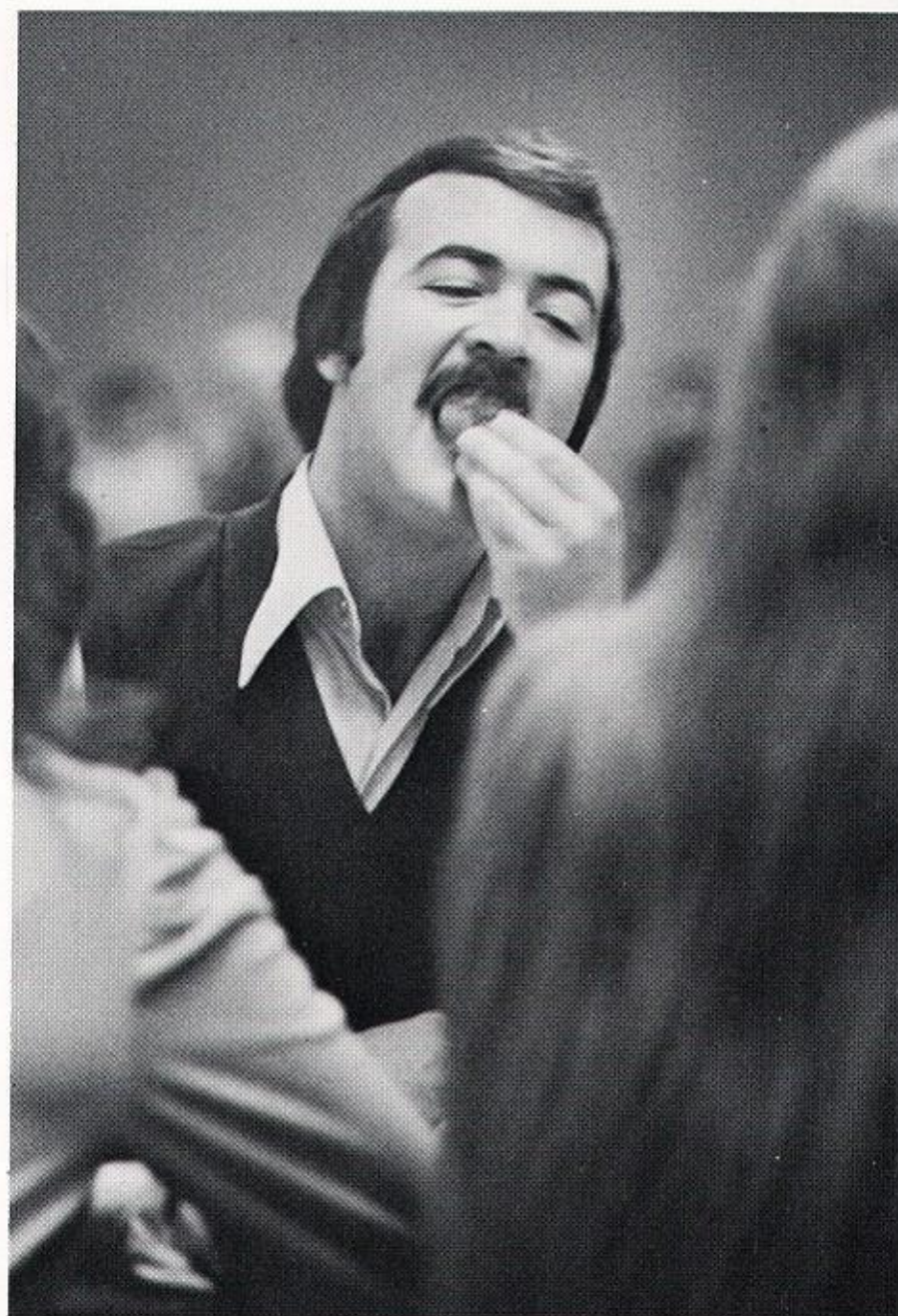
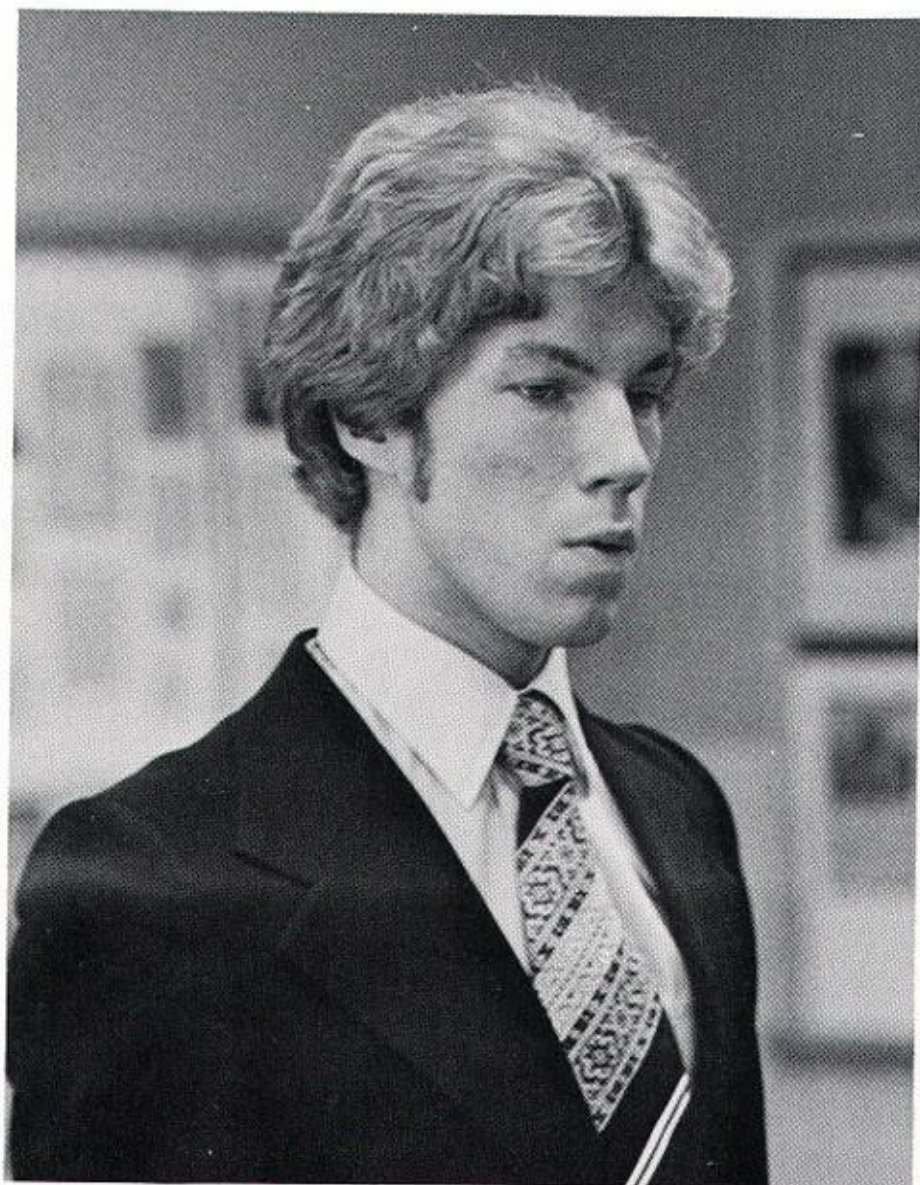
music



On a group level soloists combine talent and enthusiasm to produce an even greater sound. Hearing only the end result, audiences miss the often grueling rehearsals where the real work is done. Meeting daily, Girls' Ensemble and Park-Tudor Singers (middle) put together the numbers heard at the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

The smaller Madrigals group is always faced with the more challenging aspects of Mr. Williams famous choreography. Off-campus they present their talent for community organizations. This ensemble often rehearses in the Commons. (bottom) But music doesn't ALWAYS have to be serious. Madrigals prove this in a warm-up session prior to performance. (top)

Park-Tudor emerged victorious at State Solo and Ensemble Contest this year. Patty Kimble's nervous anticipation paid off (opposite). She came from Butler with a first place medal as a soprano soloist. Jere Ring also received a first in the bass division (lower left). Mr. Williams remained undaunted throughout the day. (lower right)





The hours of dressmaking, shopping for turtle-necks, overtime rehearsals - all lead to the concerts. Highlights of the musical year are the Christmas and Spring programs. And Madrigals entertain at other faculty and alumni meetings.



Silouetted against the acoustical shell, Valerie Ballow "expresses herself". (upper left) It's obvious singers at P-T really do enjoy their own performances (below) and 1974-75 was a good year for this.

Reaching Out

The Generation Gap has been closed - in the Civic Club anyway. These Middle School girls chose as their primary community project the Adopt-A-Grandparent program. Close ties are formed with the folks at the Broad Ripple Nursing Home through monthly visits. The year's highlight comes during December when the club members bring the holiday spirit in from the cold through music and gifts. By January they're ready to help out with Head Start, Methodist Hospital and the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive.



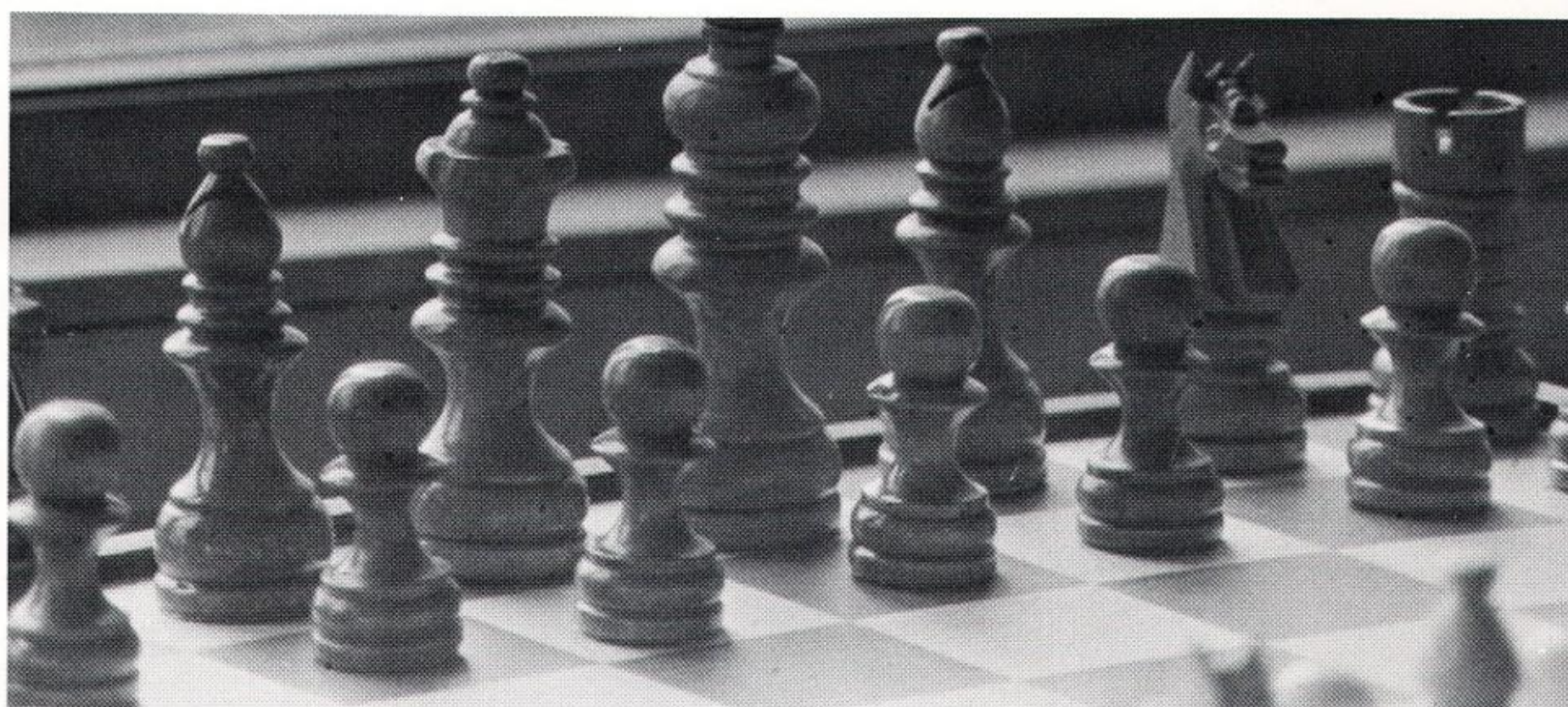


Link Club is the equally active Upper School counterpart to Civic. Bake sales are the most popular means of fund-raising, and Christamore House remains a major project. Members collect toys at Christmas and sell shamrocks in the Spring.

Service

After the Bell Rings . . .

P-T clubs are escapes from books and home-work. Yet they demand some dedication. Spanish Club, darkroom activities, French Club survive more because of interested students than faculty advisors.



Talented dancers gather wherever they can - gym, hallway, or wrestling room - to exercise and work out choreography. (top) For those who love mental calisthenics Chess Club is a favorite activity. (middle) Perhaps busiest of all, yearbook staff works from June to March. Mr. Mikulak explains layout to Luita Smith and Valerie Ballow. (bottom)



More Faculty . . .



(standing) Mr. Paul Sweany (sitting) Mrs. Jean Magel, Mrs. Marian Zaborek, Mrs. Michele Borgerhoff, Miss Sue Ann McCotter, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Miss Nancy Loonston (missing) Mrs. Jane Holt, Mrs. Susie Selmier. (School administration, not pictured) Mrs. Anne Berkeley, Mrs. Lucille Dunne, Mrs. Mary Elder, Mrs. Reva Horine, Mrs. Mary Beth Kirby, Mrs. Bonnie Lester, Mrs. Margaret McFadden, Mr. Clarence O'Dell

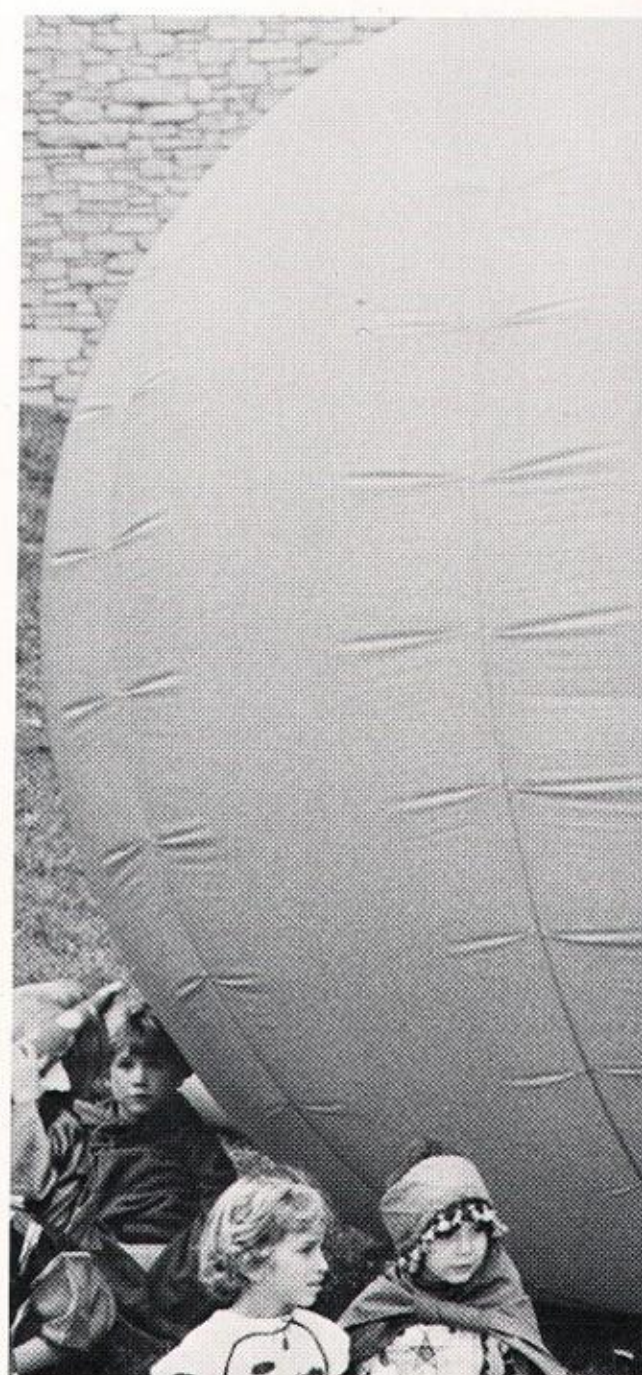


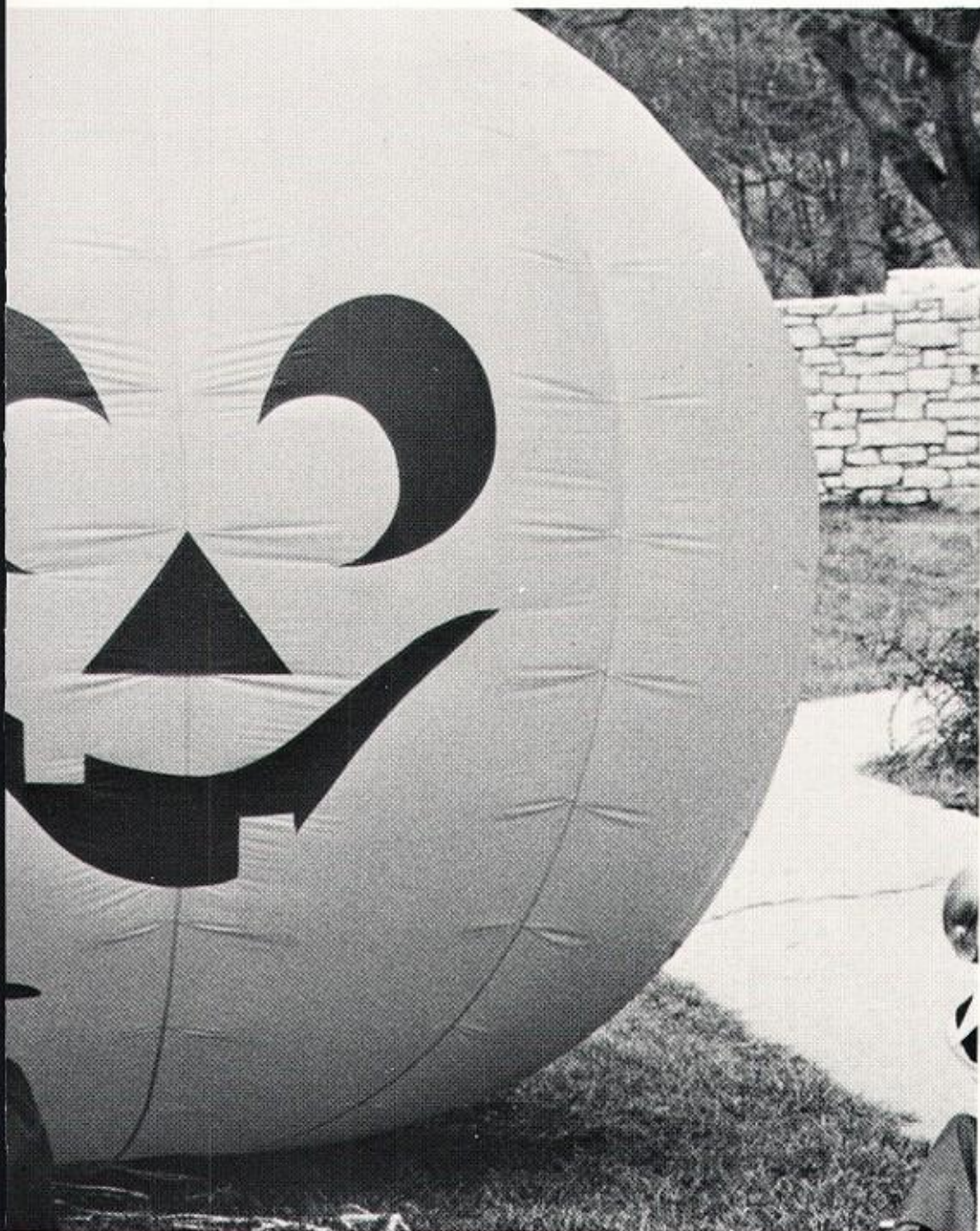
Mr. Wm. George Young, Headmaster



Miss Pamela Dooley

Life in Lower School





Organized activities play a much more important role in the lives of the lower schoolers than in those of the upper schoolers. In October, after a month of getting used to new teachers and new classes, the kids really begin to enjoy their school and their friends. A full year of planning and anticipation go into the Halloween pumpkin and costume contests and Field Day.

Faculty



sitting, l. to r.: Mrs. Judith Roberts, Mrs. Emily Sturman, Miss Bonnie Panson, Mrs. Phyllis Oldham. Mrs. Sue Brown, Mr. Ralph Stoaks, Mr. Tony Onstott, Mr. William Higgins, Mrs. Sheila McCarthy, Mr. Kurt Tauer, Mr. Jean Gray, Mr. Thomas Black, Miss Mary Patricia Tagliabue. standing l. to r.: Miss Jane Trotter, Miss Christina Van Riper, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. Bertha Gilpin, Mr. John Williams, Mr. Ronald Mikulak, Mr.



Row Davidian, Mr. George Linard, Mr. David Kivela, Mr. C. James Foxlow, Mr. William Robinson, Mr. Robert Tollefson, Mrs. Odette Karnowsky. missing: Mr. Wm. George Young, Mr. Travis Ball, Mr. Lewis Berkeley, Miss Elizabeth Brock, Mr. William Browning, Mr. William Burgman, Mrs. Beverly Cluster, Mr. Joseph Ezelan, Mrs. Laura Gaus, Mr. Dean Hawver, Mrs. Denise Stolkin, Mr. Laurence Treadwell.

Mr. Berkeley: Up Close

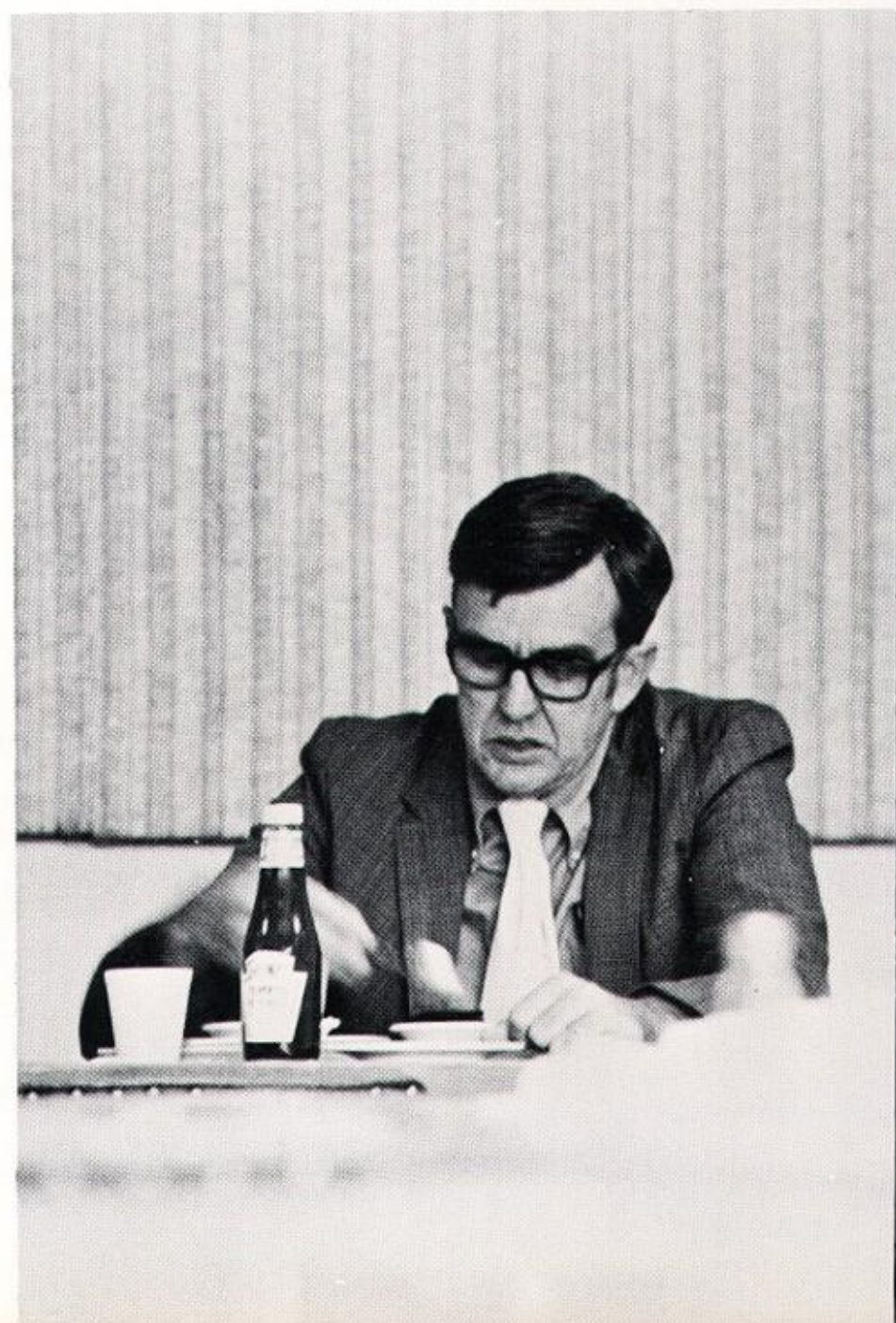
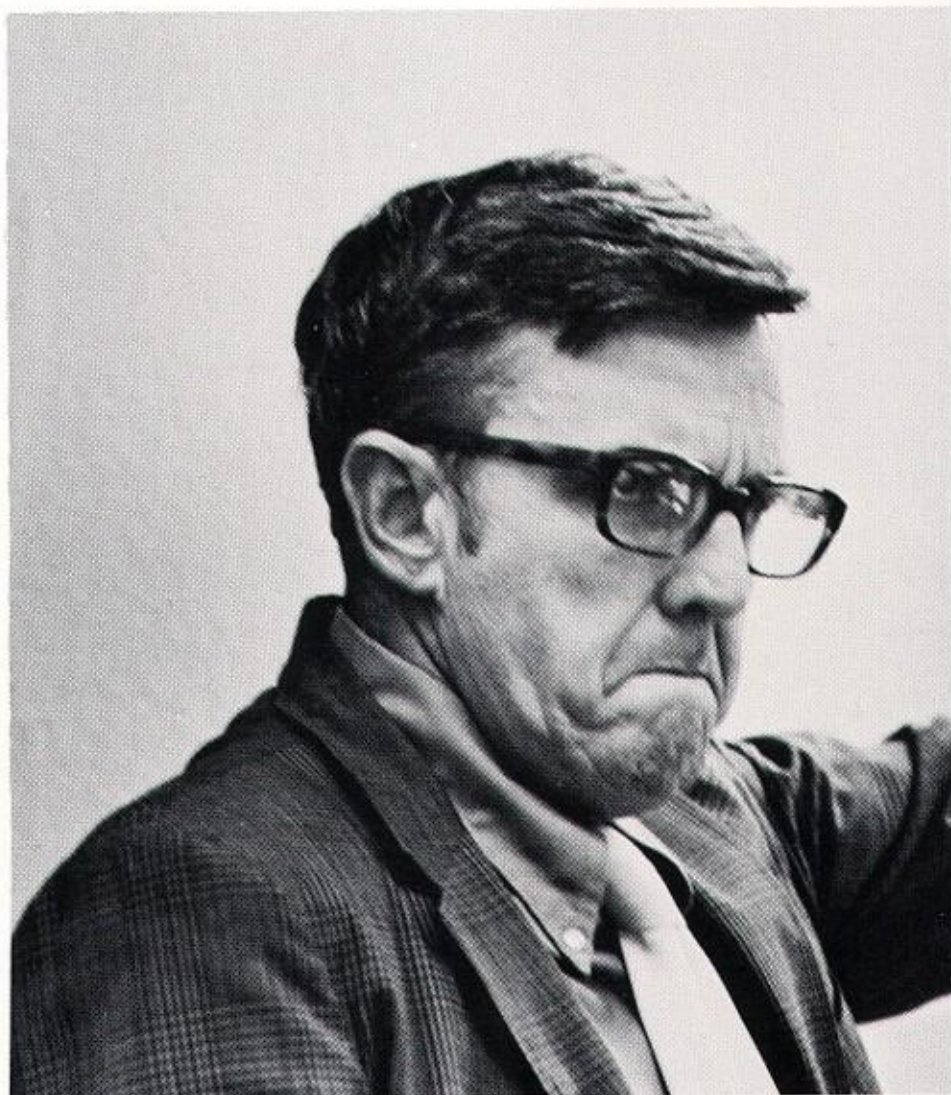
A piercing silence pervades the classroom. Lewis Berkeley has spoken. Minds race, filing through the stored knowledge in their brains.

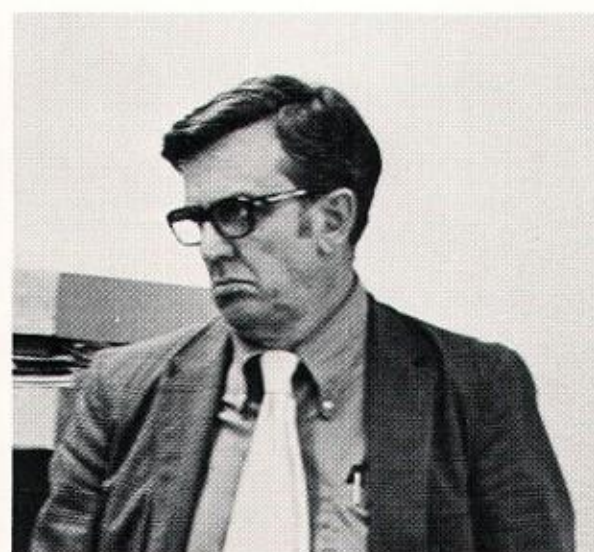
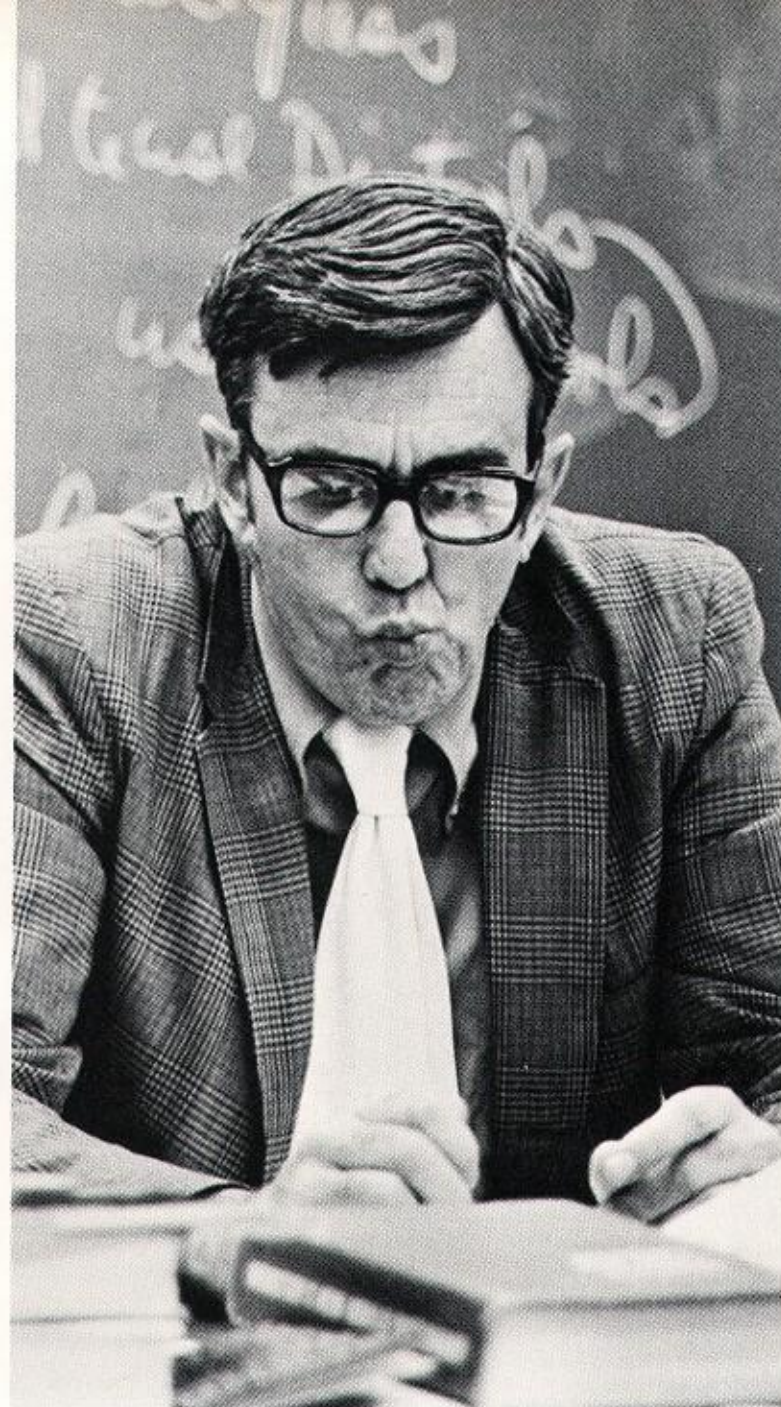
"Why?" asks Mr. Berkeley. The heads whir. Think . . . think . . . think. "How?" roars Mr. Berkeley. Think . . . think . . . think . . . Finally a hand pops up. A student responds with his point of view. "But why?" says Mr. Berkeley. Think . . . think . . . think . . .

Another hand raises sheepishly. And so goes the remainder of the period. Discussion is what makes his classes tick. He likes to disagree - it makes for a better discussion. It's a challenge to everyone. And it promotes thinking, which all too many teachers forget about. But not Mr. Berkeley - he talks TO his students - not at them.

Another motto of "Lew's" is WORK. Especially for his basketball team. As one of his players said, "If you're one minute late to practice, you can expect to run 549 laps." An exaggeration, but nonetheless it gets the point across. Maybe that's why his team had a 17-4 record last year. He likes PERFECTION.

So, as you listen to one of Mr. Berkeley's lectures, take part in one his discussions, or see him squeezing out of his Volkswagen in the morning, WATCH him. His favorite actions - stroking his chin or pushing back his hair, his favorite subjects - basketball, and his intelligence make him not only the longest-tenured but one of the most interesting teachers of the Park-Tudor faculty.

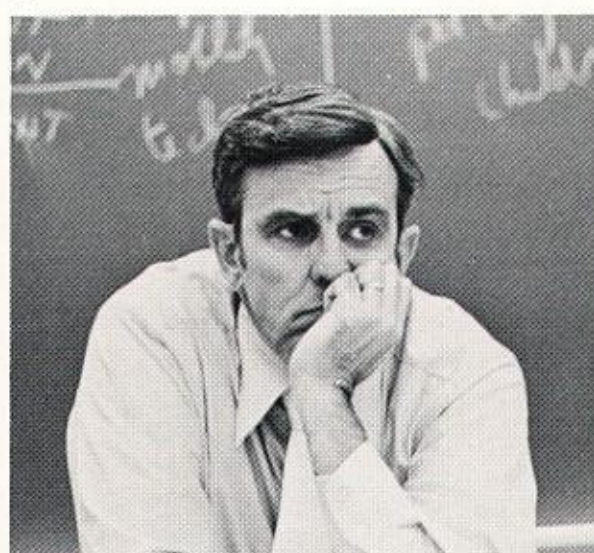




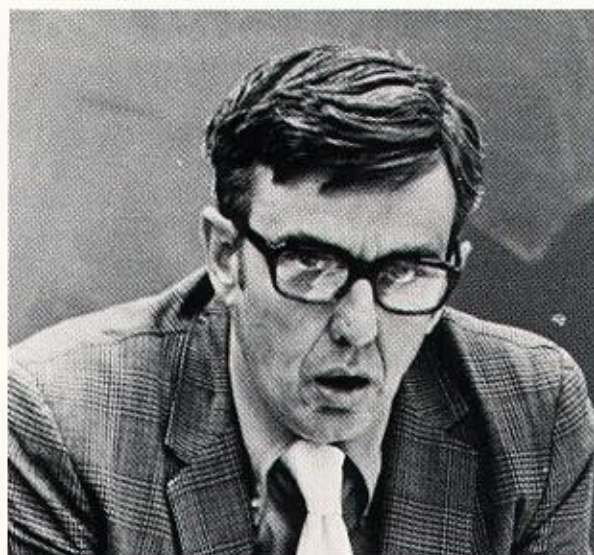
Mr. Berkeley: criticizes . . .



jokes . . .



ponders . . .



lectures.

. Berkeley: (top) lost in thought, (above) planning strategy at half-time, (upper left) emphasizing a crucial point, (left) relaxing at lunch.

Let Us Now Praise Miss Trotter

Whether she's giving a pre-game pep talk, explaining the rules of badminton, or chasing friendly mongrels off the hockey field, Miss Jane Trotter always displays a spirit that continues to sparkle no matter what the mood of others around her might be. This energy is transferred to her players before each game and is often released from the sidelines during the games. All in all, Miss Trotter is one of the most "alive" teachers at Park-Tudor. She knows her business and can relay it to her students with a minimum of confusion.

However, Miss Trotter is not known entirely for her athletic accomplishments. She is a friend to her pupils as well as an instructor. This is evident by the continual flow of alumnae who return during vacations to check up on her and her teams. Her office is open to all who wish to visit her, and many do. After school one can often see several kilts blocking her view into the hallways as they hover around her desk. Miss Trotter is one of those fortunate humans who has been blessed with "charisma".





Miss Trotter (bottom, opposite) drills freshmen in b-ball fundamentals; (top, this page) oversees start of Red-White game; (left) jokes on court with Mary McKay; (above) and feels satisfied with a hard-fought game.

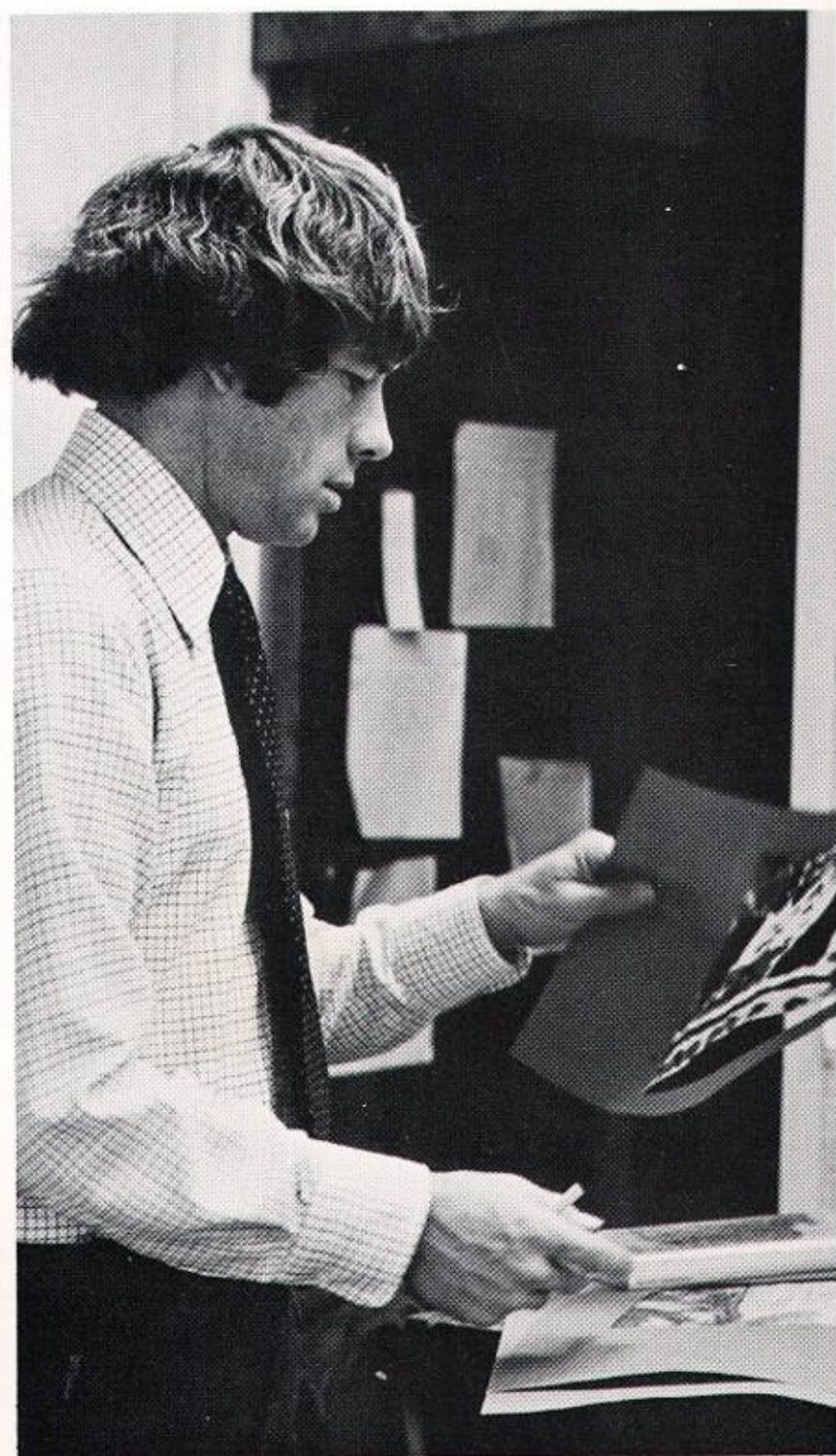
Spotlight on: Mr. Brake

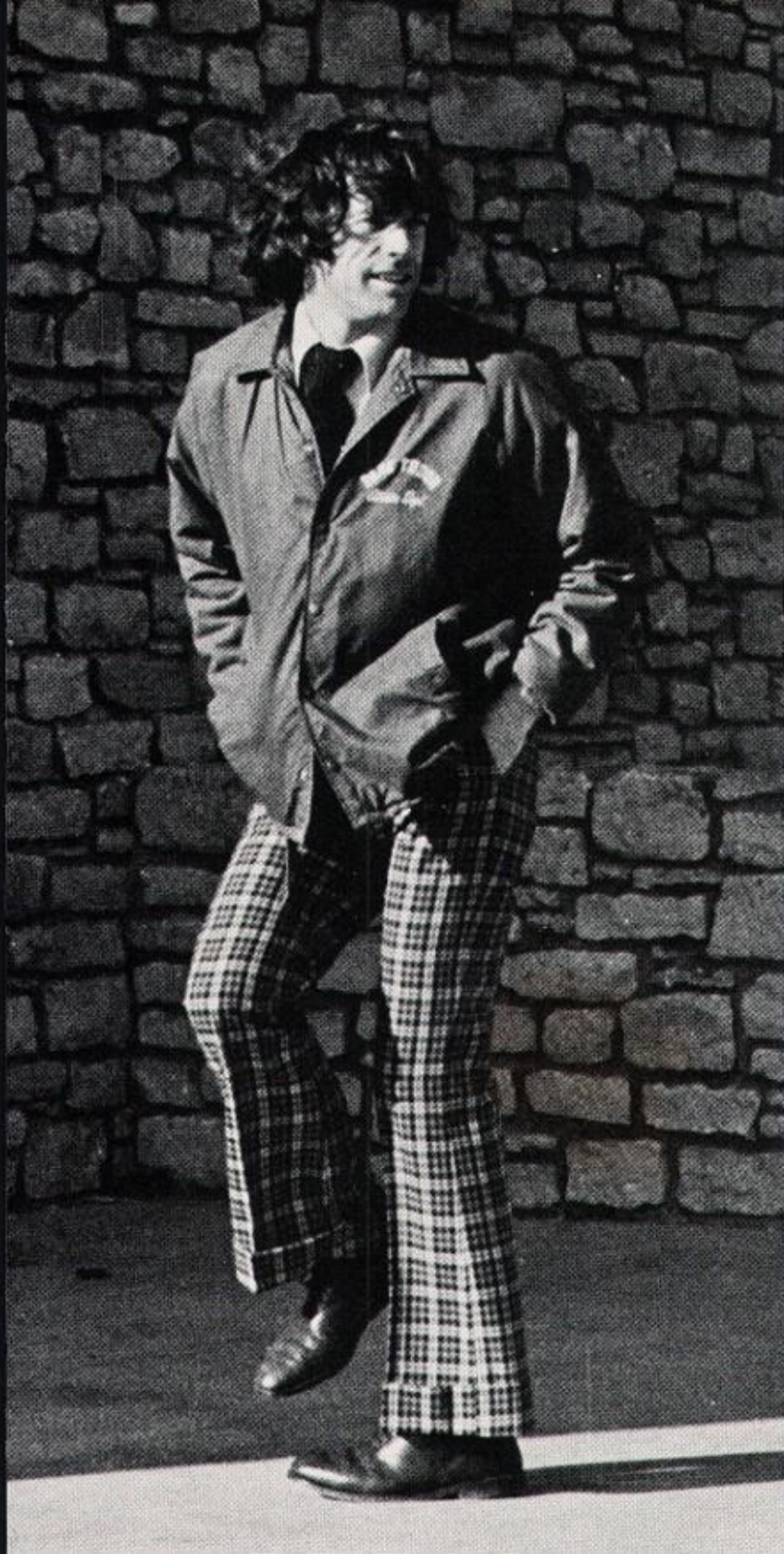
Mr. Brake is talking to a visitor at the front of the classroom, and behind him his students are busy on individual assignments. Conversations are going on here and there, but when it does get too noisy, some boy or girl hisses: Ssssh? When Mr. Brake hears this, he smiles. It took him a long time to get his students to work on their own, and not want to be disturbed by their classmates.



Self-motivation is his goal. He introduces his fifth graders to challenging work that they are individually capable of handling, and he arouses their curiosity. His students think he's an especially good teacher because he's different from the others. He coaches all the lower school sports, and is himself a faithful cross-country runner and a member of the Indiana Striders. He spends more time with his students, especially the boys, and he has put himself at a personal level with his students, so that none of them is afraid to say "I don't understand" if they encounter something they can't handle.

Their athletic young teacher is not embarrassed when he misspells a word, and he takes advantage of the incident to show that no one is perfect and that there is always more to learn.





A Students' Eye View

I like Mr. Brake because he plays in our kick-ball games and other games like soccer, and he has a sense of humor . . . Mr. Brake is a very nice teacher, although he gets mad and throws erasers. But I still like him . . . He is understanding and kind. His discipline is a little unusual. He talks a little fast when he tries to explain something a second time . . . I like Mr. Brake very much. He has helped me very much. When my sister was in his class he helped her so she got honors . . . I think Mr. Brake is a good teacher, although some of the time he confuses us. Sometimes I think he confuses himself, too.





Underclassmen



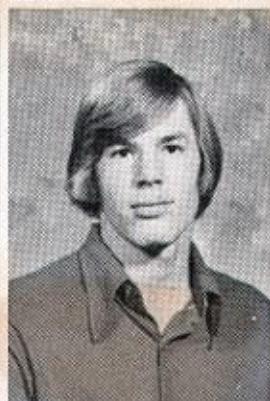
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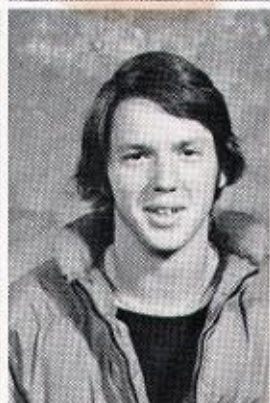
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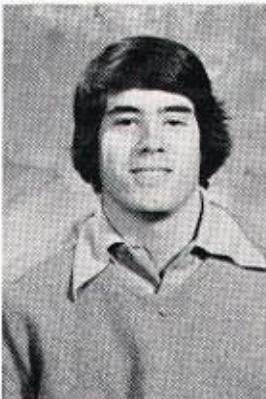
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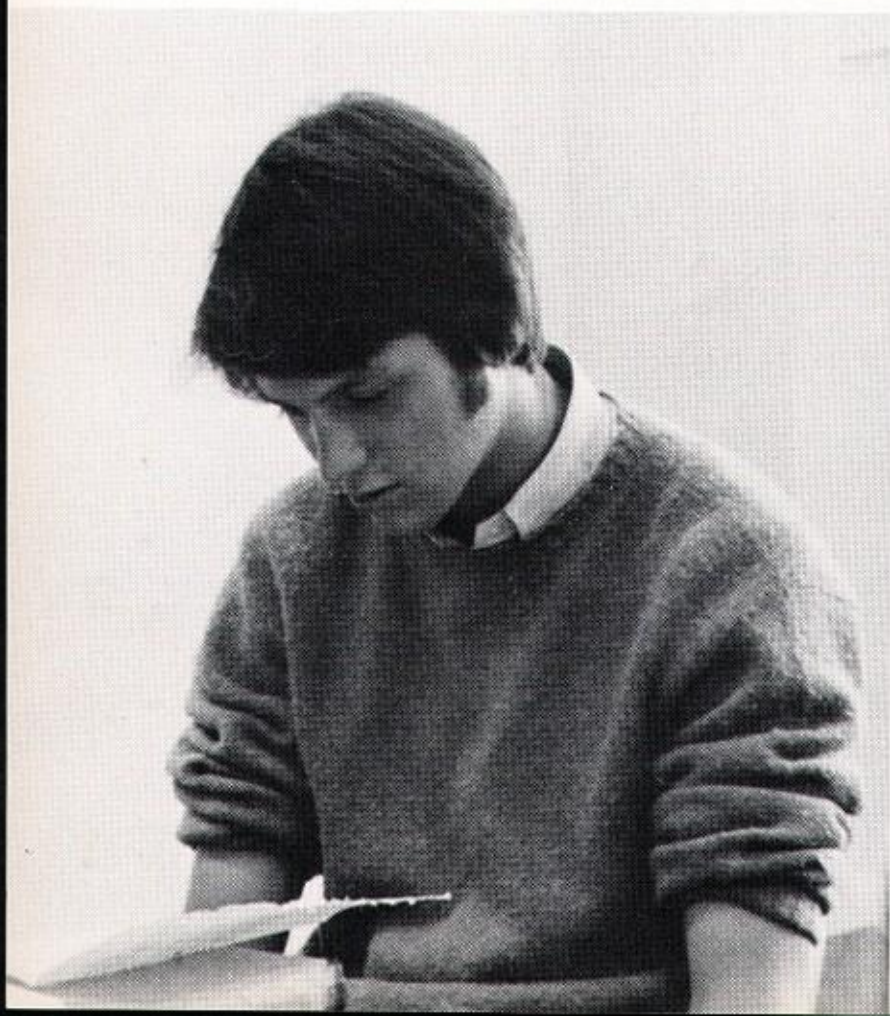
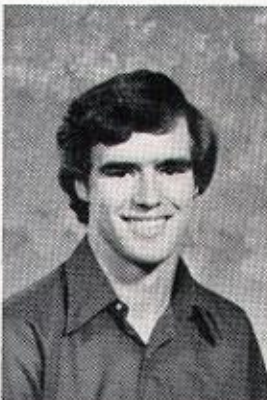
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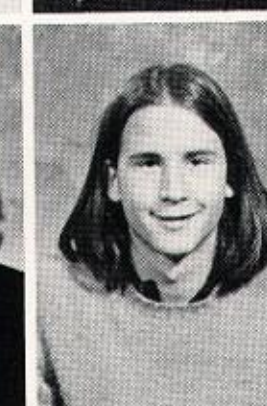
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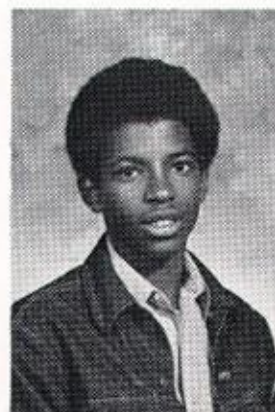


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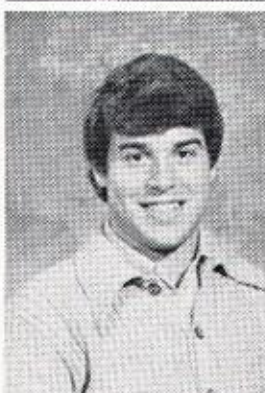
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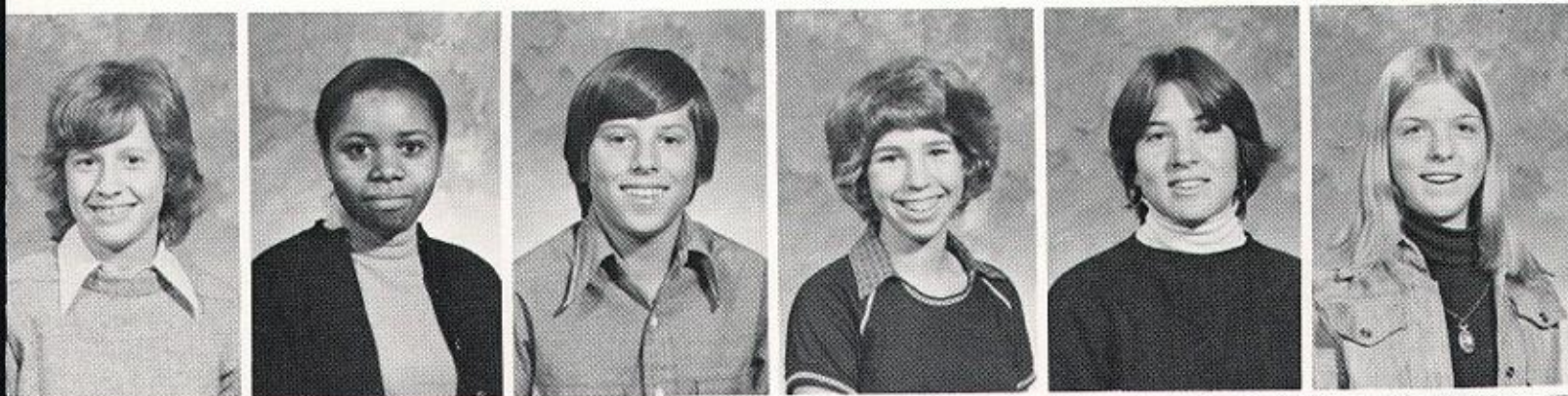


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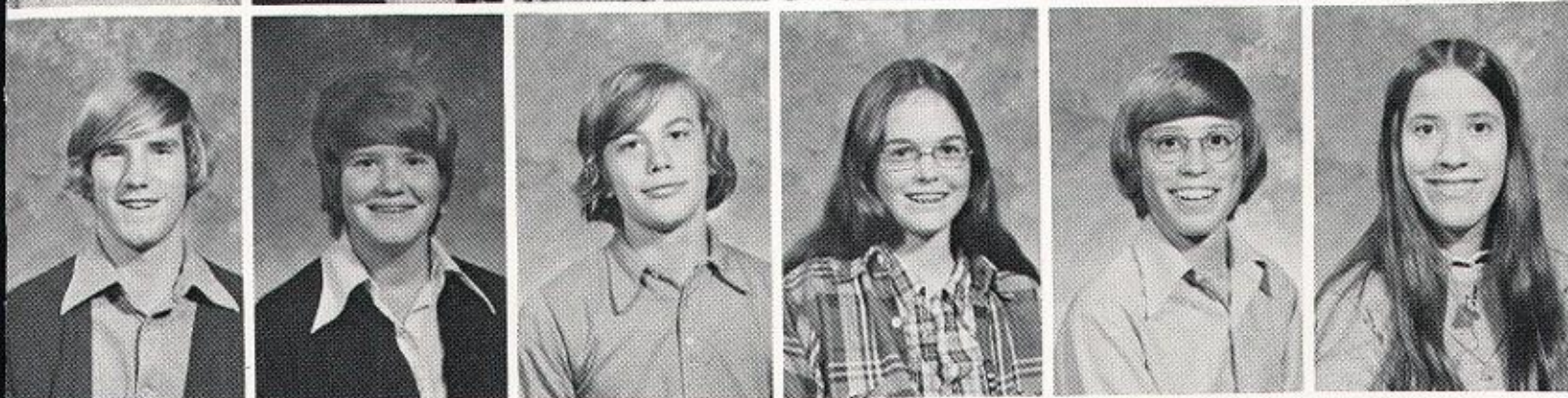


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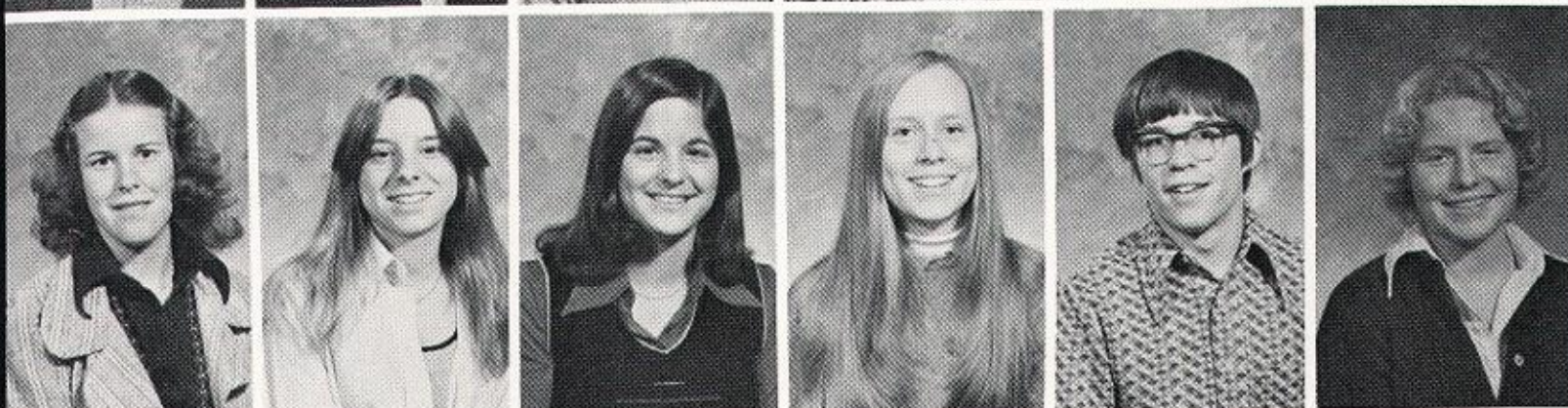




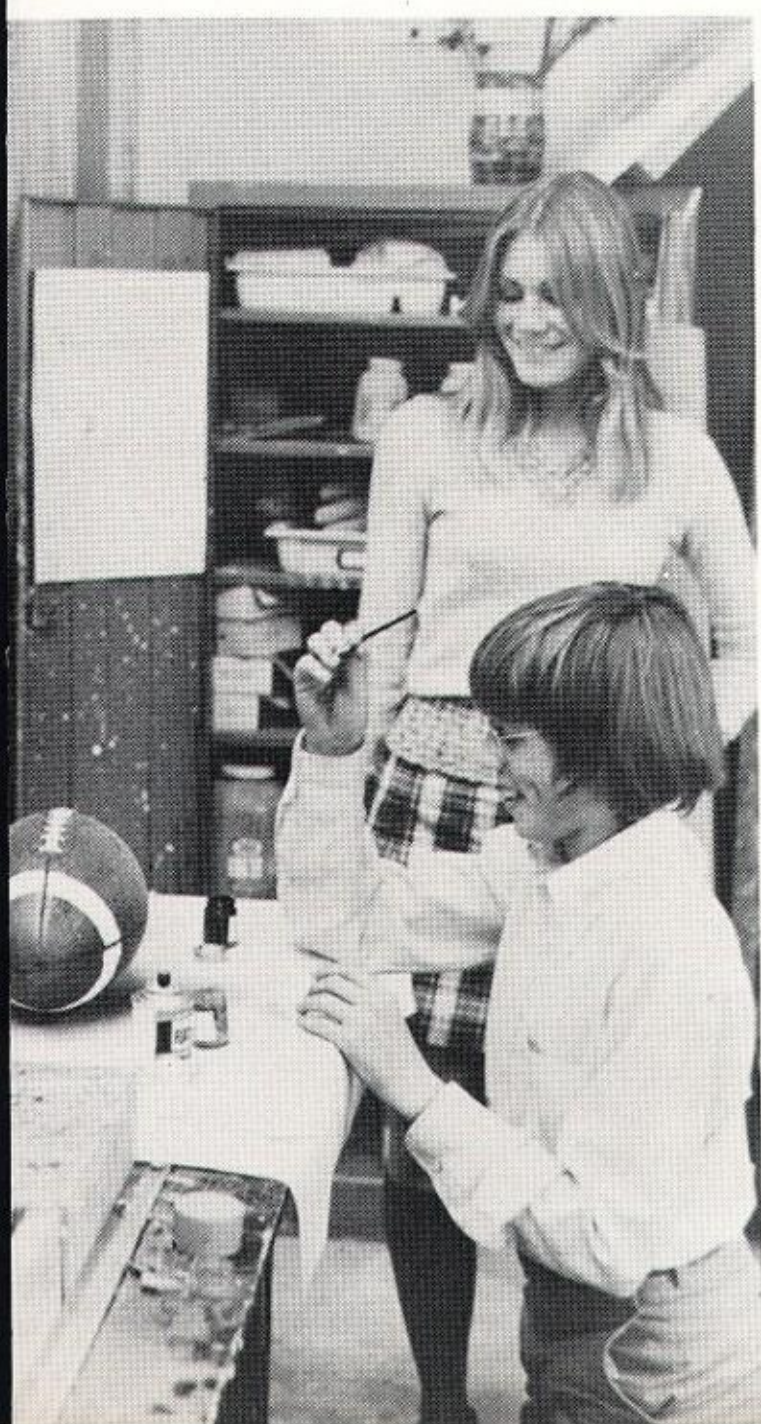
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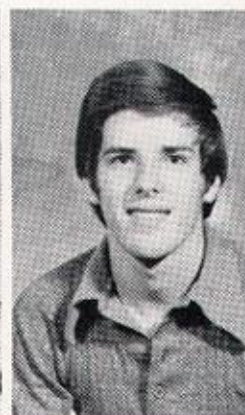


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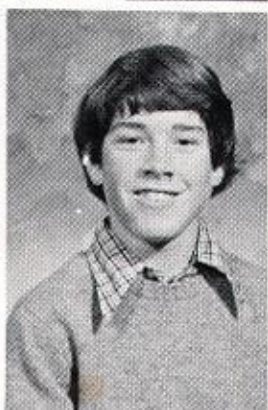
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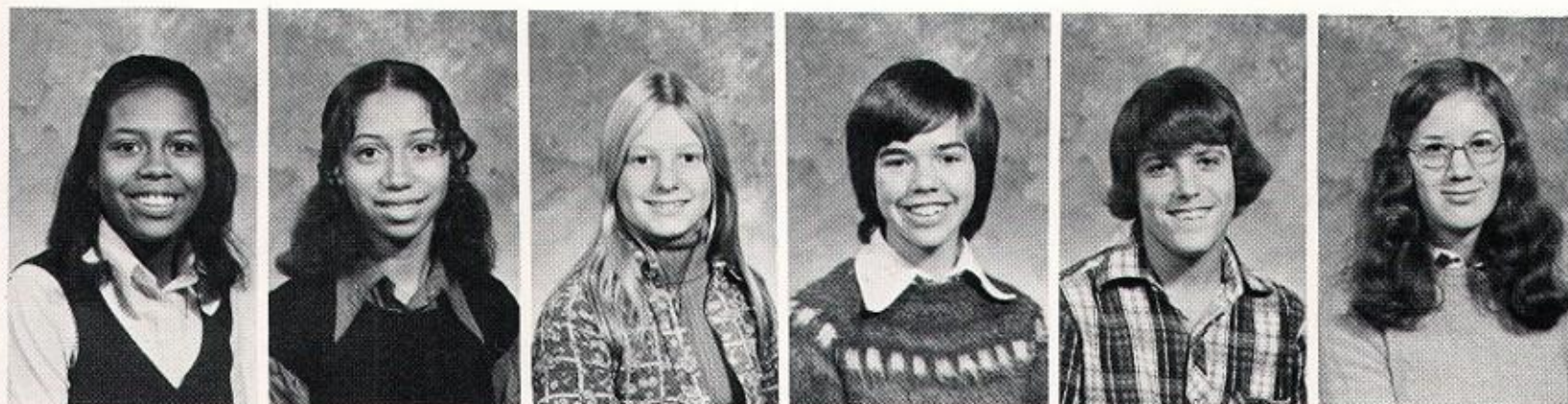


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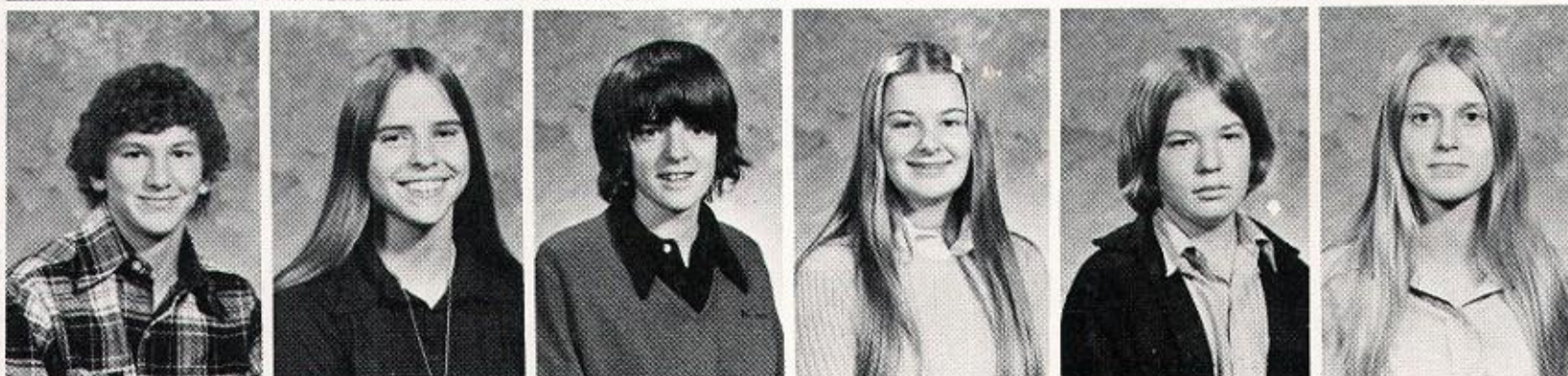




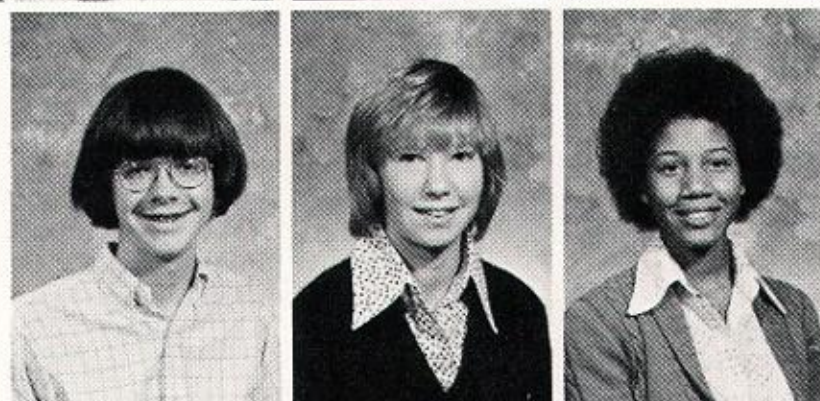
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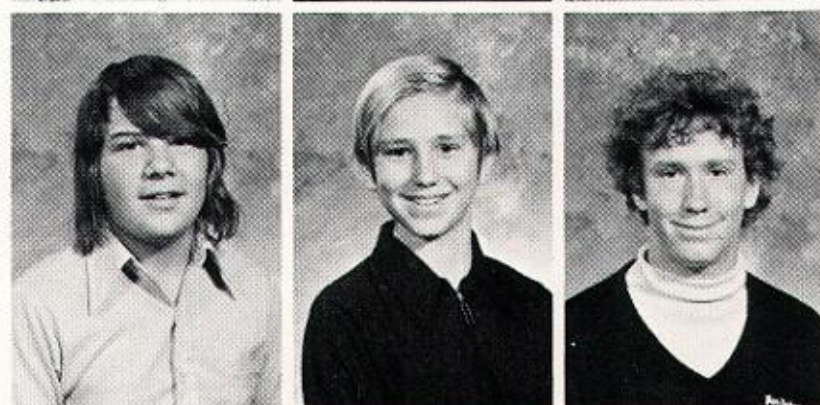
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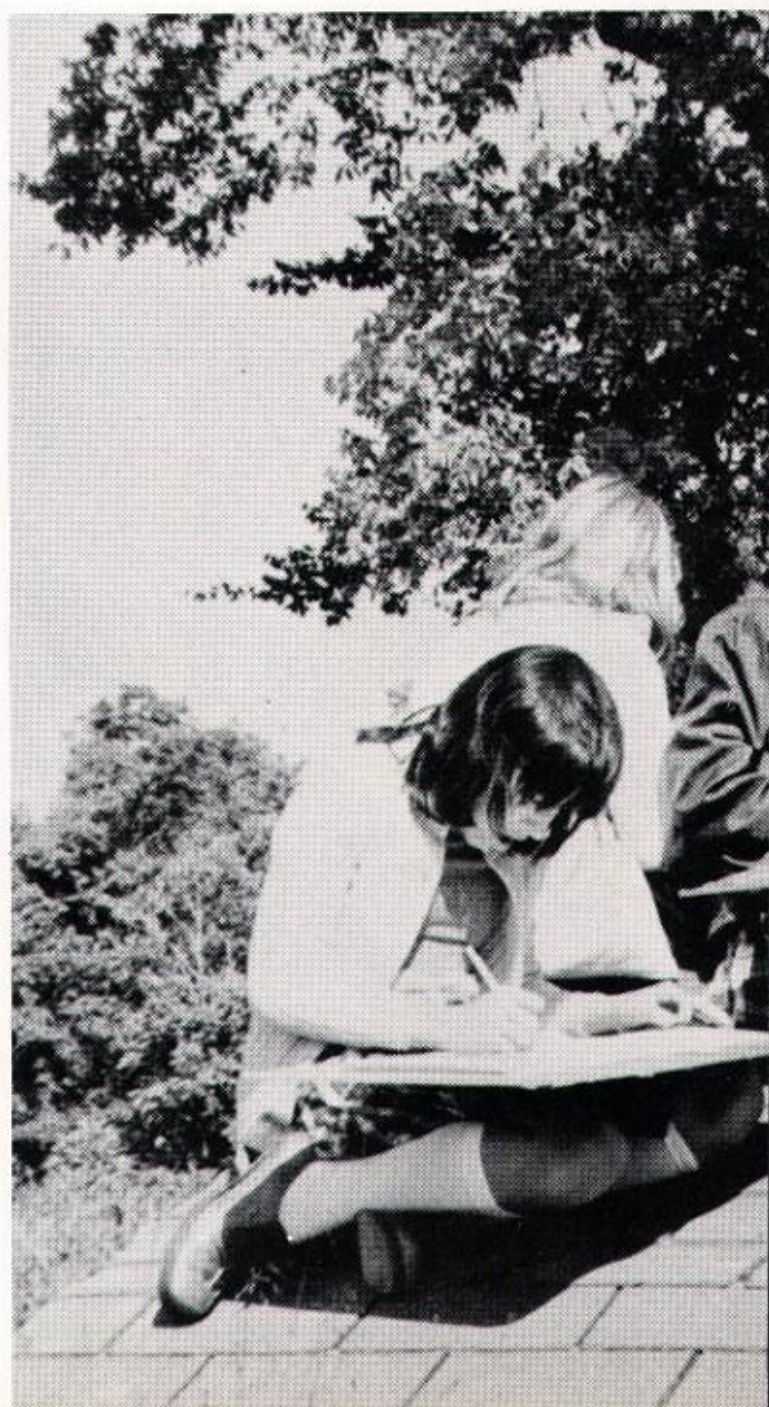
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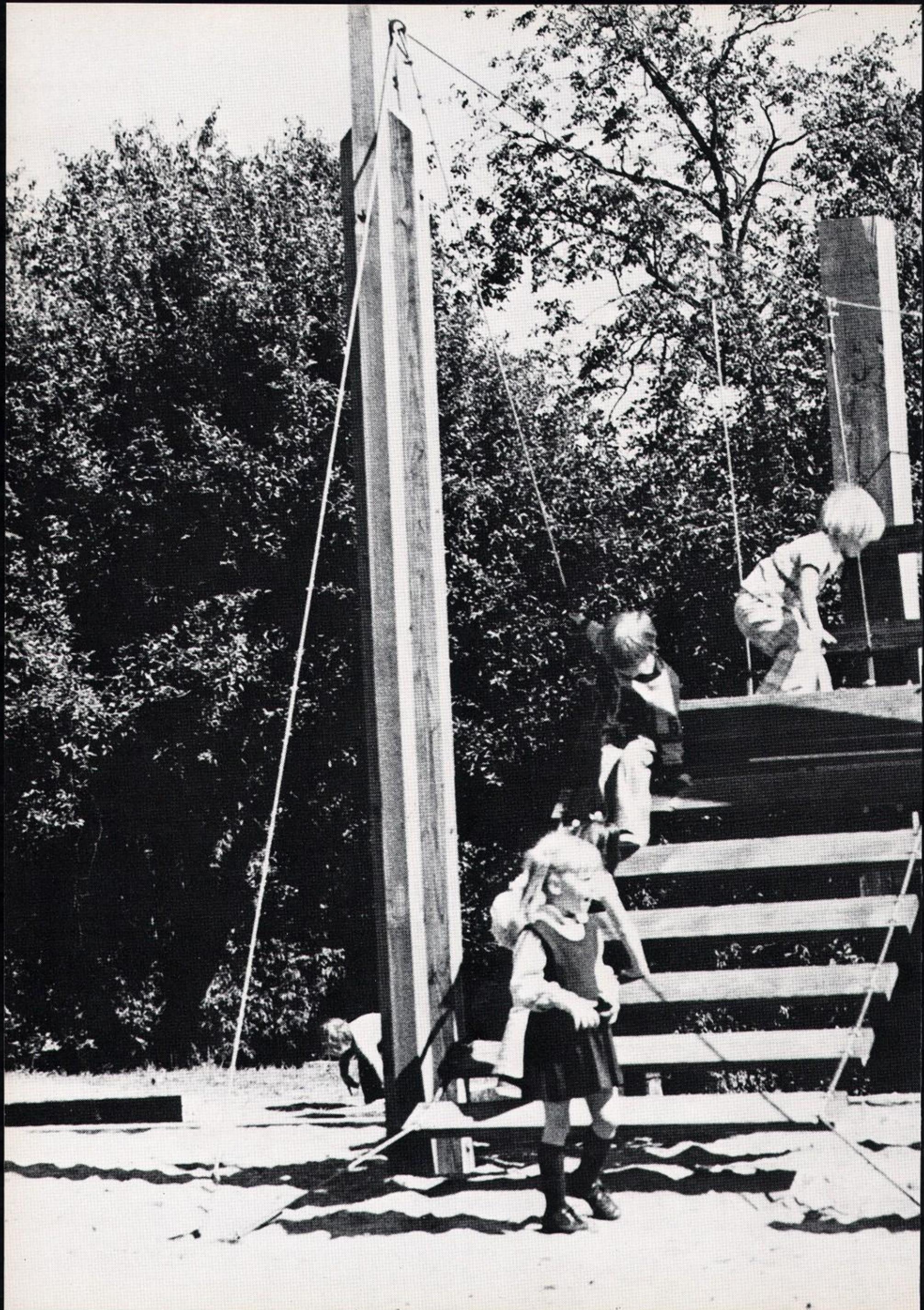
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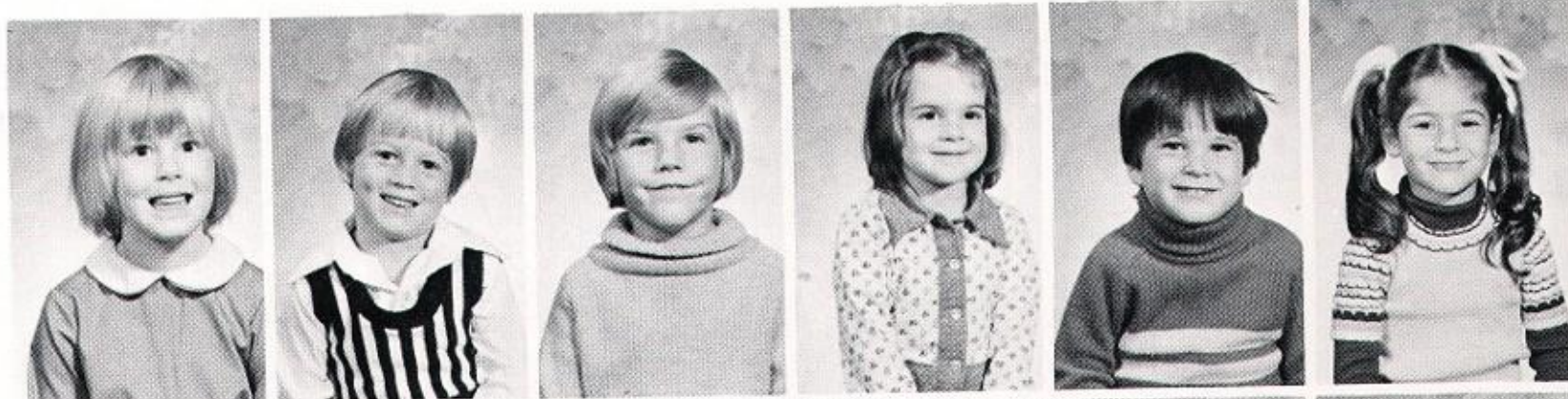
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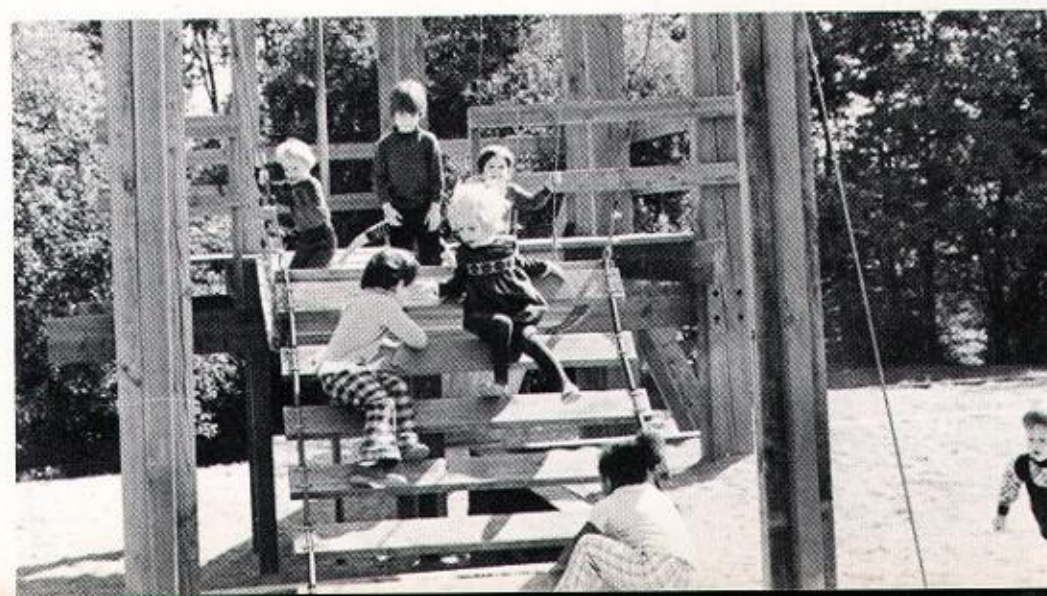
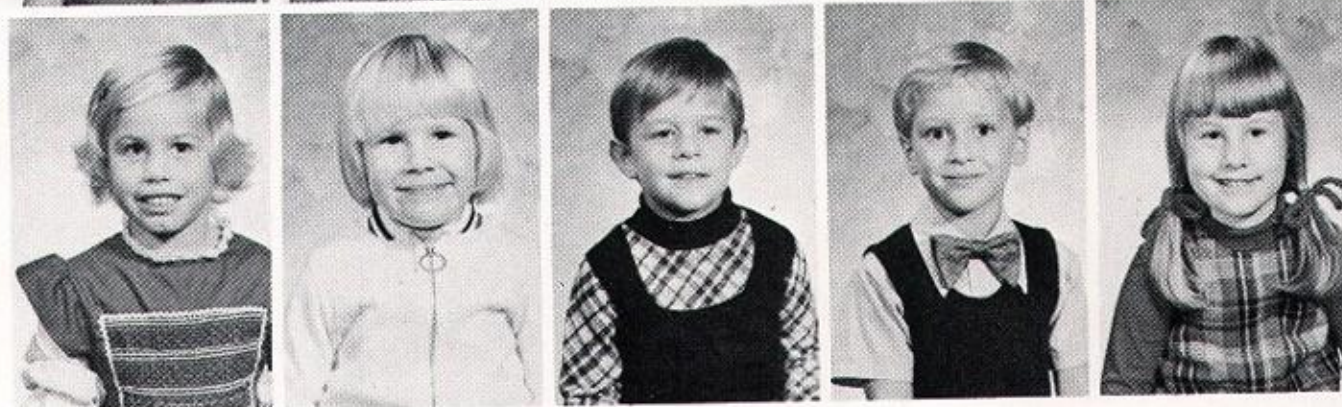
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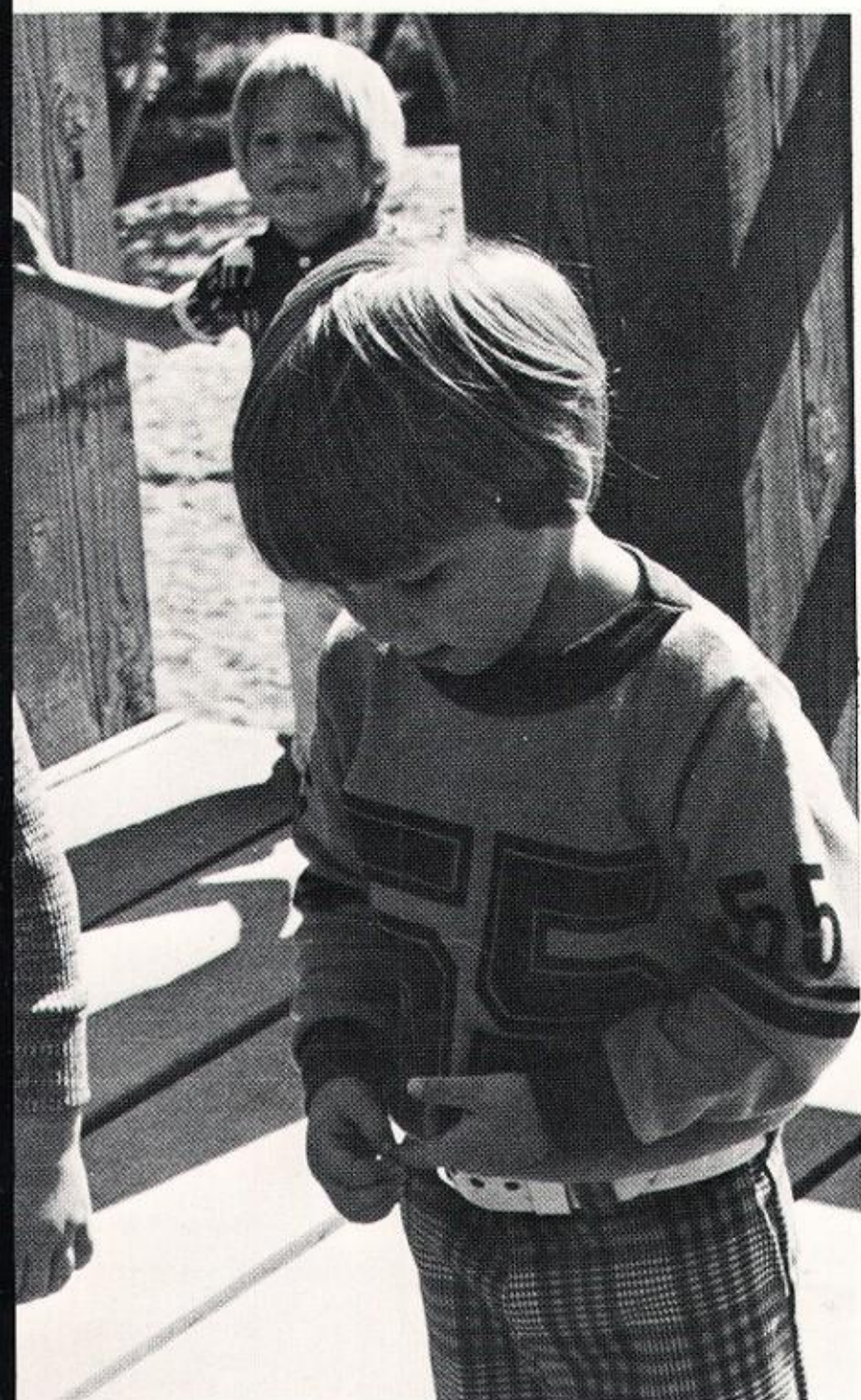


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Joseph Steinrauf
Chris Walker
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Beth Carter





Park-Tudor's junior kindergarten is a place where four-year-olds have a chance to find out about themselves through interaction with others their own age. Miss Loonsten "teaches" her class in such a way that her students will be able to cope with and help one another as friends in higher grades. At P-T they especially enjoy being able to use the playground and the library just like any other lower-schooler.



Miss Loonsten



Melissa Aitkens
Heidi Beale
Lara Beeler
Julie Benbow
Chuck Black
Scott Bodem



Hilary Brandt
Charlton Browning
Matt Burroughs
Holly Cochran
Elizabeth Crawford
Todd Crawford



Scott Durlacher
Valerie Ferguson
Lori Fischer
Steve Garner



Arthur Greiner
Jeff Heck
Dana Holstad
Andrew Isch



Philip Jacobson
Tonya Jamerson
Tanya Kane



Keith Kimmel
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Dorian Kondas





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Peter McBride
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Courtenay
Macomber
Nick Murphy
Noble Murphy



Mrs. Zaborek



Lenny Nahmias
Nilufar Naibi
John Paflas
Billy Richards



Erika Schmidt
Michelle Seery
Brad Storer
Lisa Thompkins



David Trudgen
Scott Walker
Laura Waters
Christopher
Winters

I like Park-Tudor be-
cause it has French.
Not too many schools in
this world have French.
My mom and I like
French . . . 'cause I can
play in the dollhouse.
. . . because I like the
friends here . . . I just
do. It's fun! . . . 'cause I like the
football games. I saw one once . .
. . Its a good school to go to be-
cause there are nice teachers.



Chris McGuire
Cathy White
Nancy Winemiller



Ian Borger-
hoff
Valerie
Brooks



Amy Brown-
ing
Ann Butler



Sabrina
Clark
Clay Cobb
Lori Cohen
Heather
Cuthbert
Martin
Dezelan
Candy Dugan



I like this school because you don't have to bring your own lunch to school . . . You get to know lot of nice teachers . . . The more upper you get in grade, the more teachers you have . . . I'd miss my teacher if I couldn't come to this school . . . I like the things we do, like the bells we made for our mommies . . . I like to watch the cheerleaders . . . I like Park-Tudor 'cause I don't know why . . . We get to be on the honor roll . . . We get to play outside after lunch.



Miss Hurley

Ann Garner
Chris Gray
Kristi Gray
Mark Grosfeld
Becky Hawkins
Doug Hicks



Grade One



Julie Jerman
Elizabeth Johnston
James Kivela
Aaron Landau



Lisa Lubin
Anna Marks
Shannon McCarthy
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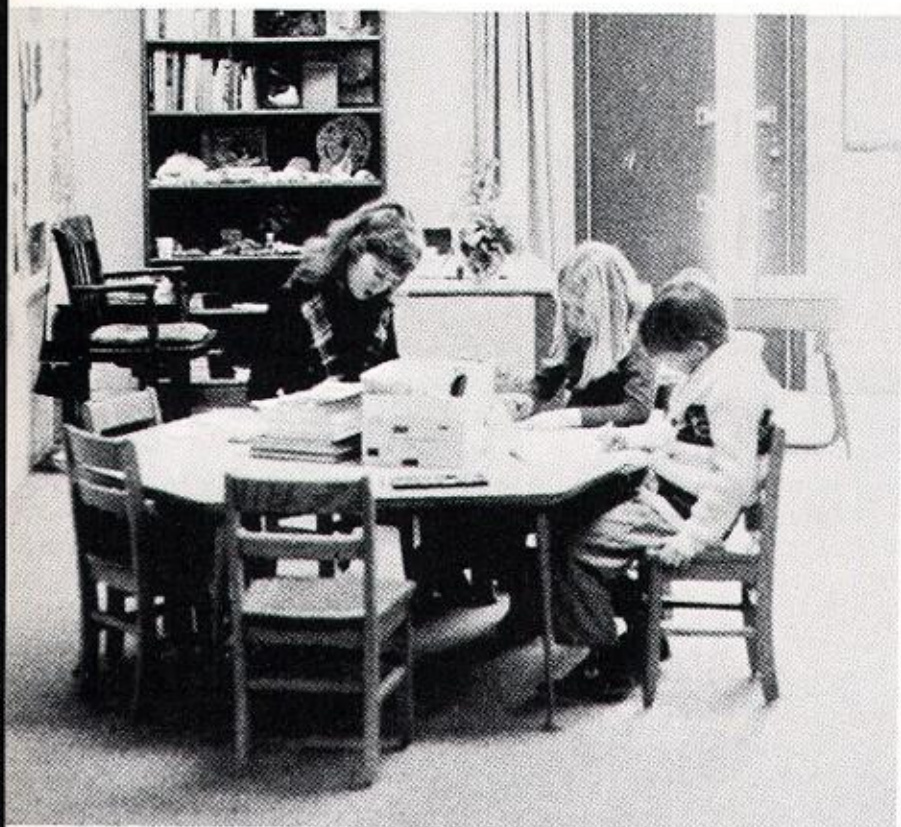
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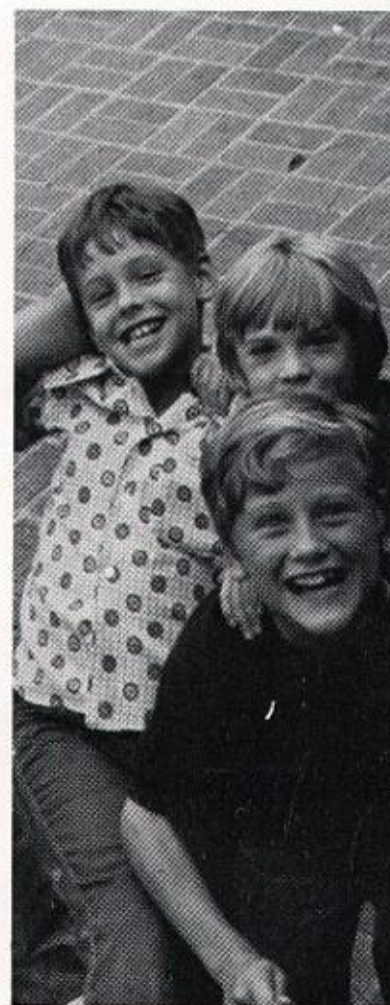
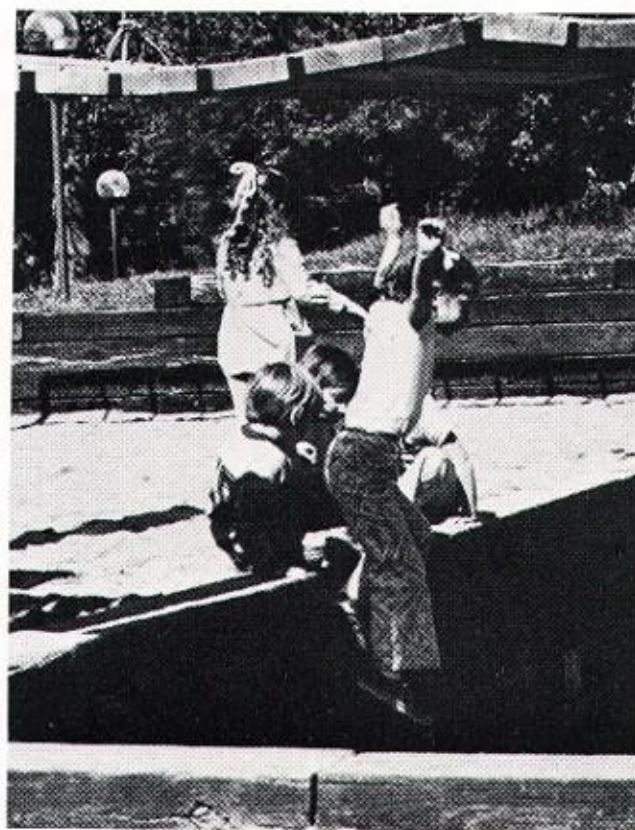
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Miss Roe

The school improved a lot since last year but even last year it was all right. I hope next year will be as fun . . . I think this school is the best in the world. I hope you do to . . . I don't like gim . . . I like the music teacher. She lets us get up and do motions . . . because the flowers bloom . . . I can make snow mans . . . I learn alot of manners . . . 'cos it is butiful . . . I like this place but the best school is St. Thomas Aquinas 'cause they get a hour of play . . . Some days it's more fun than home . . . I wish we didn't have homework . . . You get your own desk and you have a bird feeder . . . It is fun to learn wen you know how and you can learn write!



Miss Cutler



Mrs. Morse



Grade Two



Kirsta Beale
Frank Belford
Chris Bodem
David Brake
Nicki Cole



Jon Cotton
Geoff Dean
Julie DeVoe
Arnie Dost
John Gehrt



Jeff Grosfeld
Bill Harvy
Valerie Jackson
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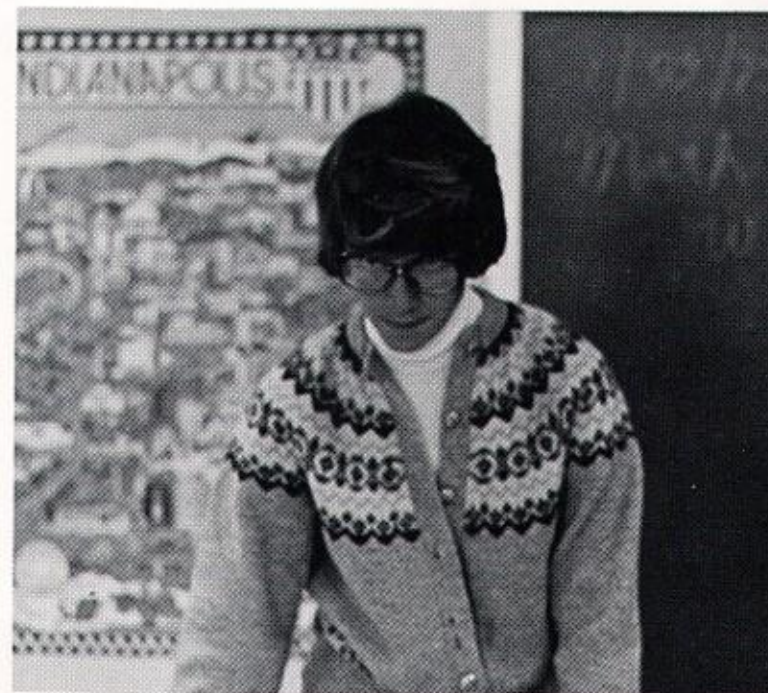
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Chad Lubin
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Susan Novak
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Stephie Shank



Stacy Strickland
Tricia Taylor
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Kim Wasserman
Premala Wilson
Gretchen Zoller



We go to gym in a big building and we have lunch in a big room but upper school gets a cafeteria . . . I like to go on the slide and swing and catch the boys . . . We go on Field trips. Once we went to Gnow Bone camp . . . I have more friends than I had in Second grade. Its really special for me, I feel proud to be a thrid grader . . . I'm trying to improve in math . . . I liked grow- ing the plants. I think third grade is the best grade in the world!

Diane MacNeill



Grade Three



Mrs. Frenzel

I like Park Tudor a lot we have a big library with a lots of books. And ushally schools dont have very much books . . . I like Park-Tudor because my mother works hear and I see her almost every day after lunch . . . You get fun projects for instance doing salt water maps and making a Advent Clander . . . I like math in some ways. But I hate English But Mrs. Knall is the best teacher in the hole world . . . I like the other third graders in my class . . .



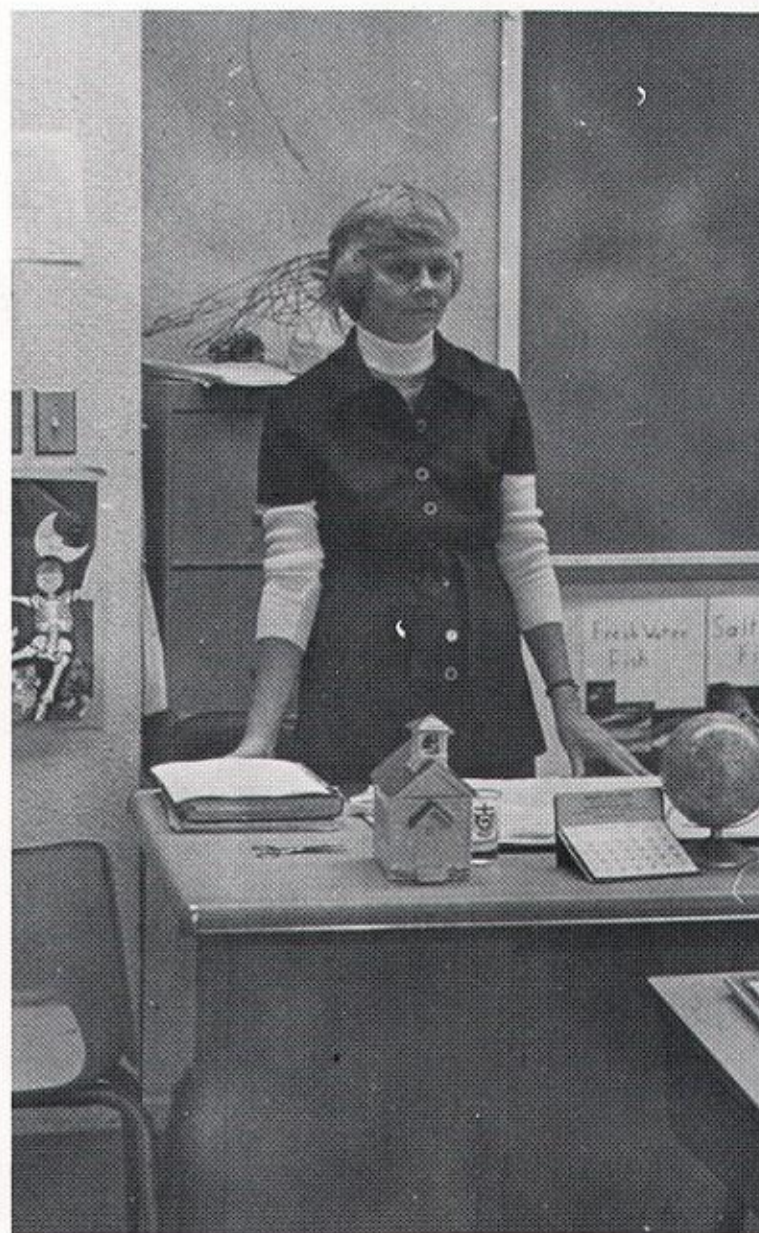
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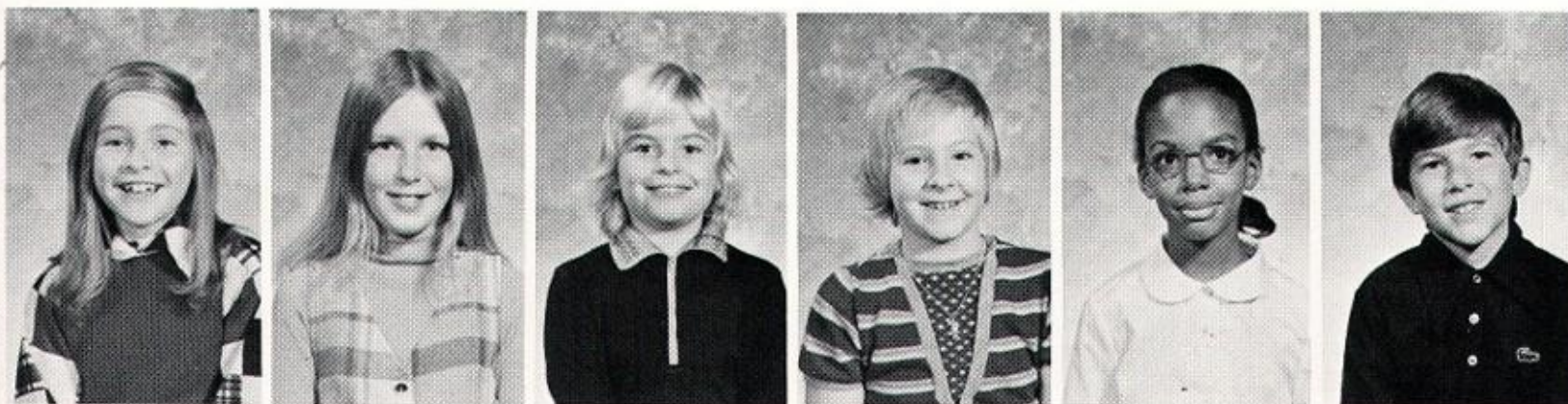
Park-Tudor means learning a little bit more than at other schools, and it has a library with lots and lots of books in it . . . I learn to do hard work and have pride in myself and in my work. Park-Tudor is a great school . . . It is my own little world and I'm proud that it is my school. But most important, Park-Tudor is my friend.



Grade Four



Mrs. Smith



Marian All
Beth Applegate
Meredith Brashear
Melanie Brooks
Daphne Butler
John Cole



John Darlington
David Eskanazi
Anne Gaurano
Dana Giles
Cathy Gray
Jennifer Gray



Janice Grosfeld
Anne Halliday
Stacey Hann
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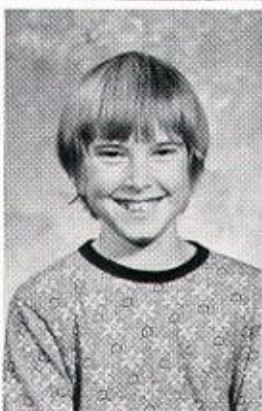


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Beth Brueckmann



Greg Butz
Alan Chorpenning
David Compton
John Crawford
Charlie Culp
Susan Dexter



Park-Tudor

A place to run and play
A place to learn
Apple cider and bees
Classrooms and teachers
Pencils and paper
Math and English
Sort of nurse . . . Mrs. Holt
Sort of dentist . . . Mrs. Carroll
Work and fun
Books and books and books
A fun place



Mary Stimming
Class of '82.

Boyd Edwards
John Freiburger
Denise Grosfeld
Alan Hoyt



Craig Jackson
Joseph Jacobs
Andy James
Robert James



Mr. Brake



Grade Five



Holly Janzen
Pat Johnston
Lisa Krieg
Sylvia Leggett



Liz Linder
Cathy Lowe
Brian McCabe
Sean McCarthy



Ellen Marks
Jenny Pettinga
David Pfeiffer
Kim Rich



Tina Roberts
J.B. Rogers
Gale Sammons
Mary Stimming



Greg Wainscott
Duane Willsey



David Winegarner
Scott Wright



Miss Michels



John Ball
Julie
Blankenbaker
Barbara Bright
David Bromm
Jamie Bromm



School is:
Trying to see over Jenifer's head . . .
Acting like you're working . . . having
to go to a basketball game, sitting on
the bench and only playing 17 seconds
. . . The comforting things it says on
the first day of school . . . Forgetting
to read Science World . . . Going to
assembly and seeing Mr. Brake dance
. . . Mr. Burgman missing a free shot
. . . Getting out early for a dentist ap-
pointment . . . Mr. Brake when he runs
. . . Getting your hair wet in the show-
ers and freezing outside . . . Watching
Mrs. Warren and Bill fight over the mov-
ie projector . . . Finding out you got a
bad grade in something when you tried
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Brian Cookson



Jeanine Cookson
Chuck DeVoe



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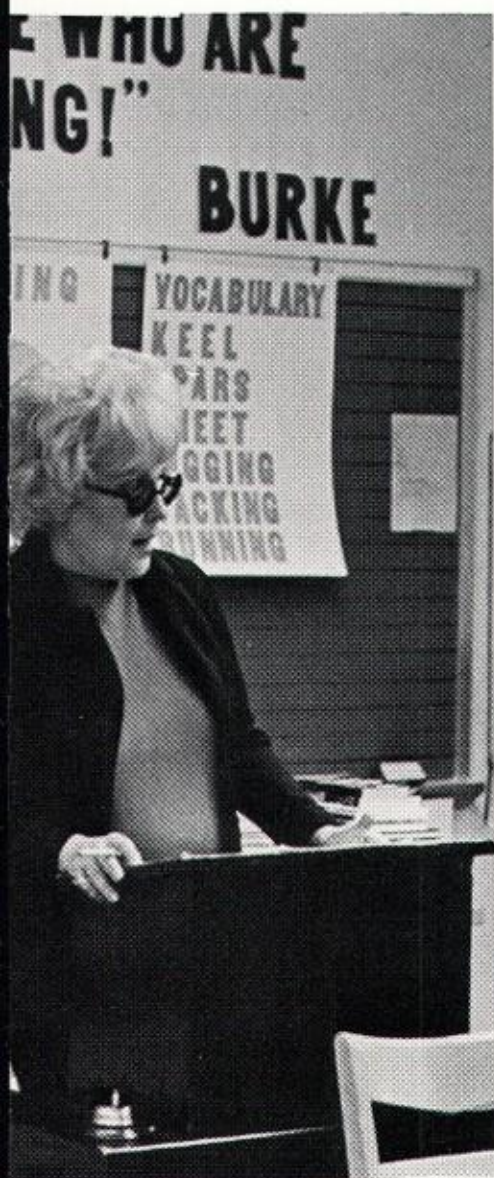
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Leigh Kontos



Ann Kuhn
Linda LaFollette
Julia Landreth
Dinah Lee



Mike MacCollum
Letitia Miele
Margo Raikos
Robin Rich



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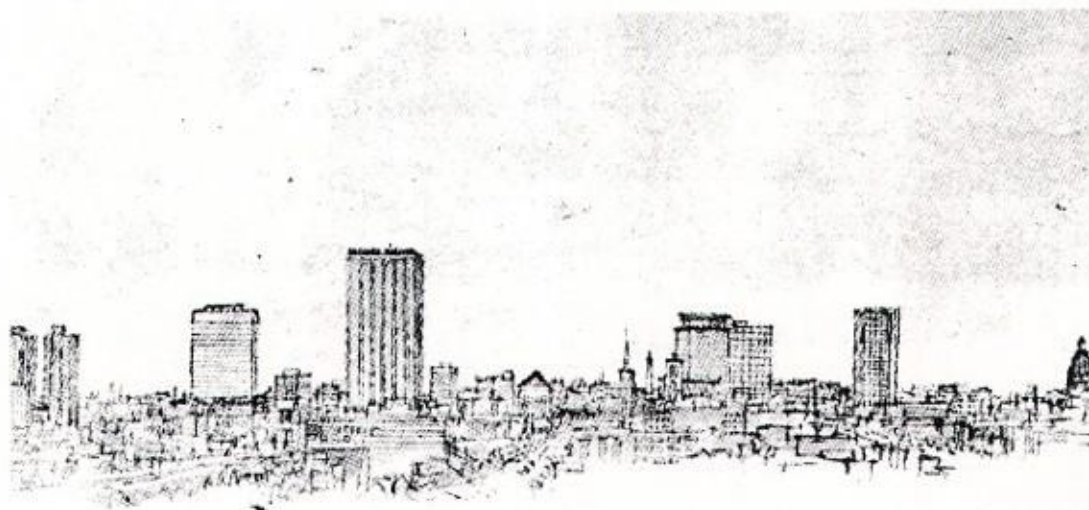
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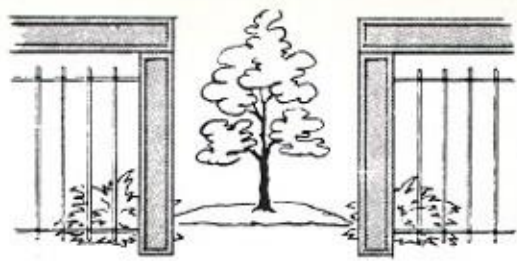
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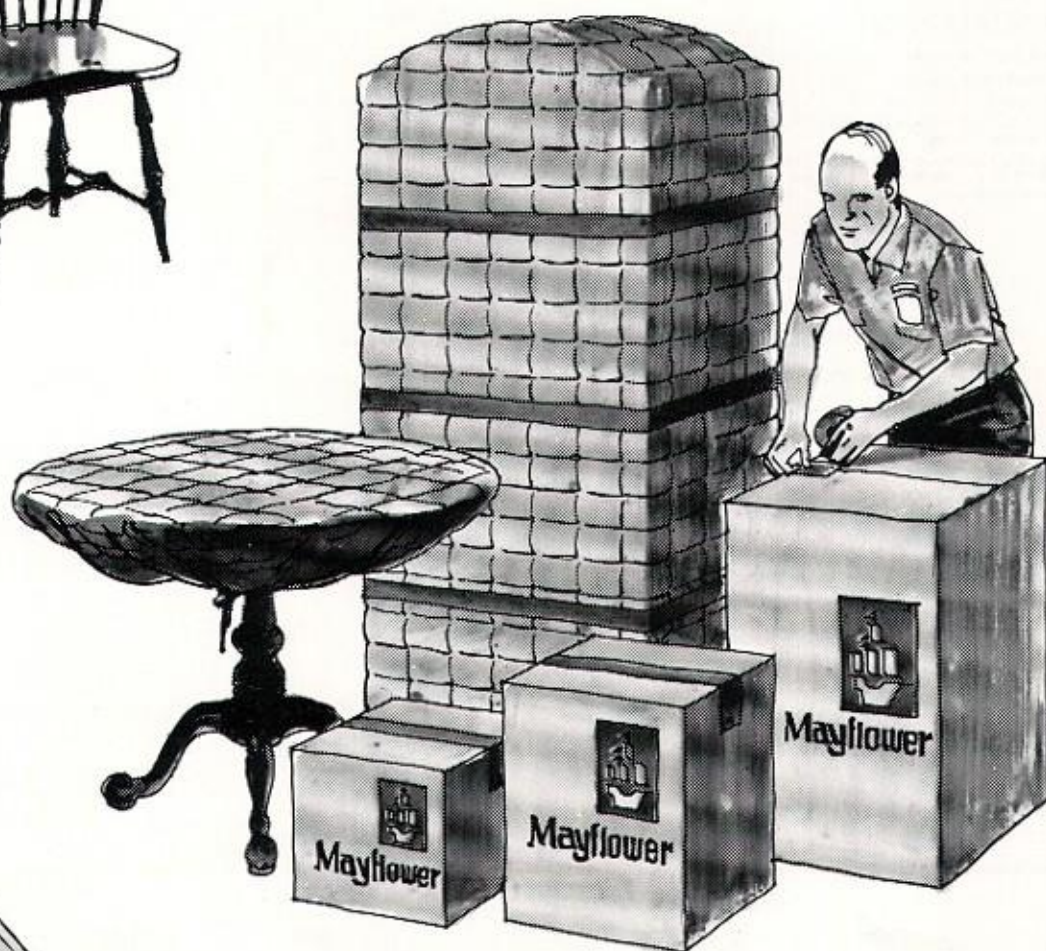
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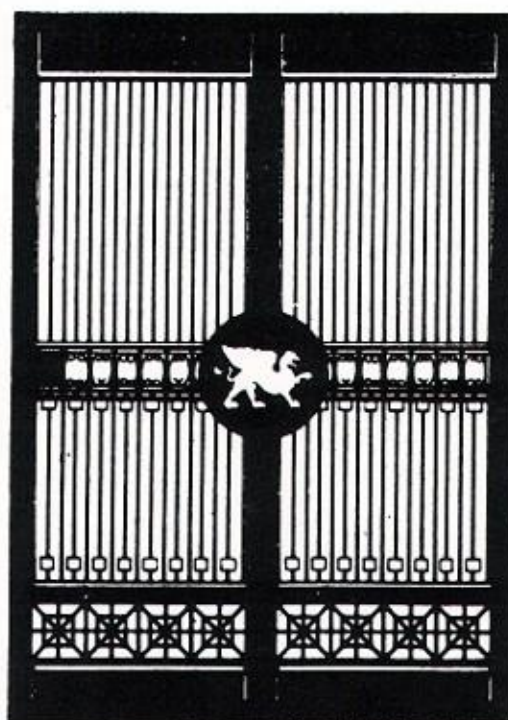
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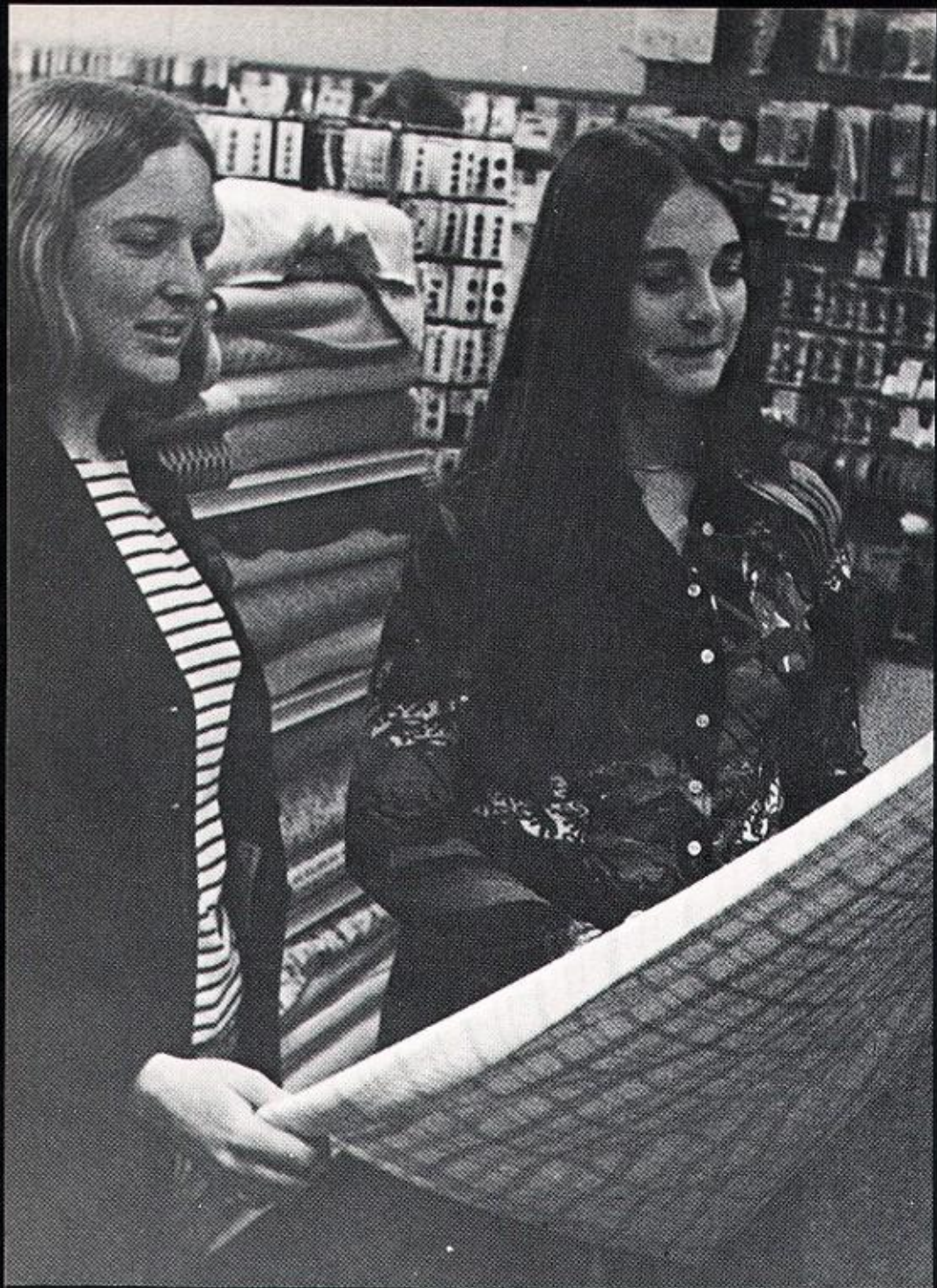


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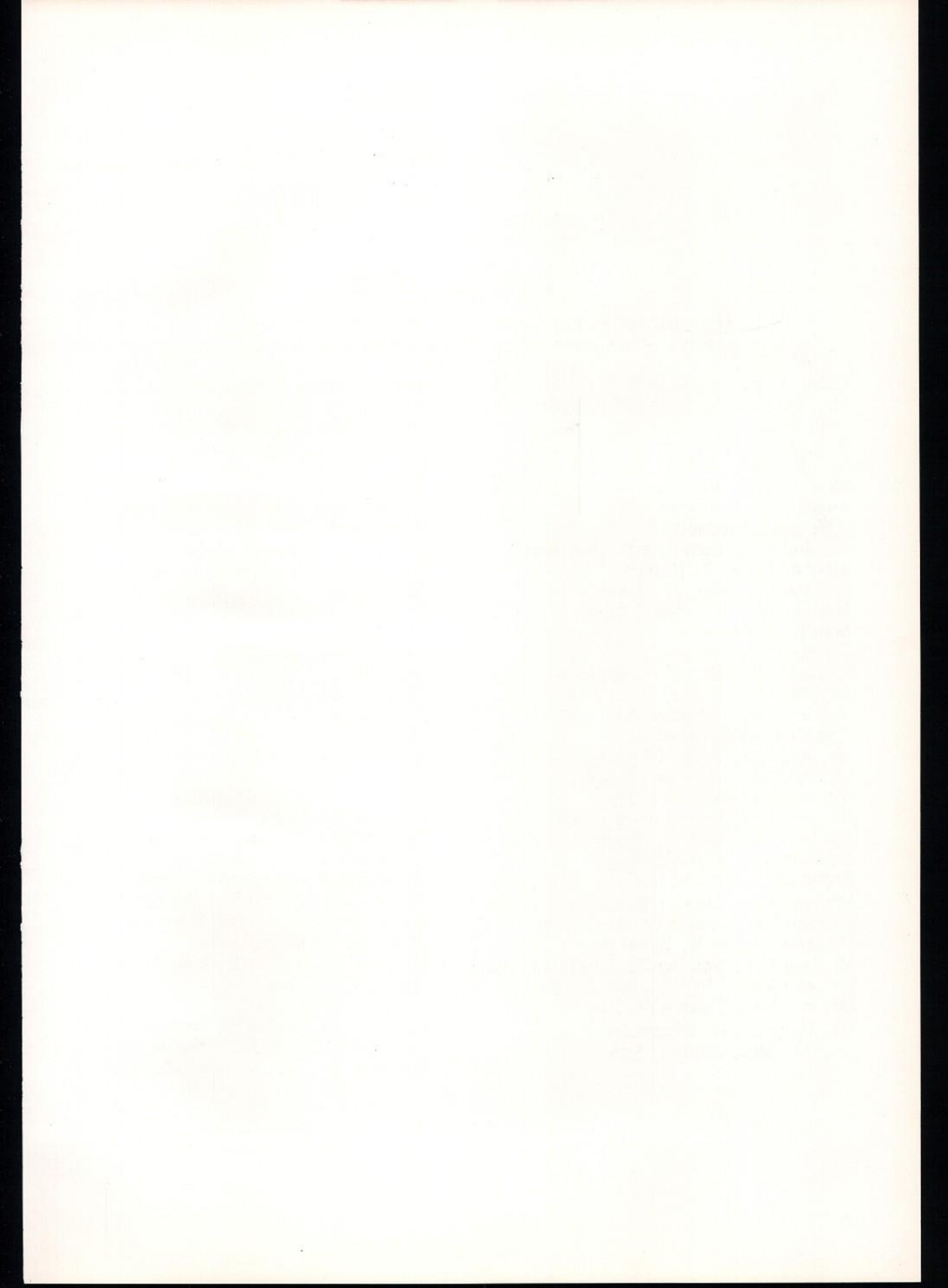
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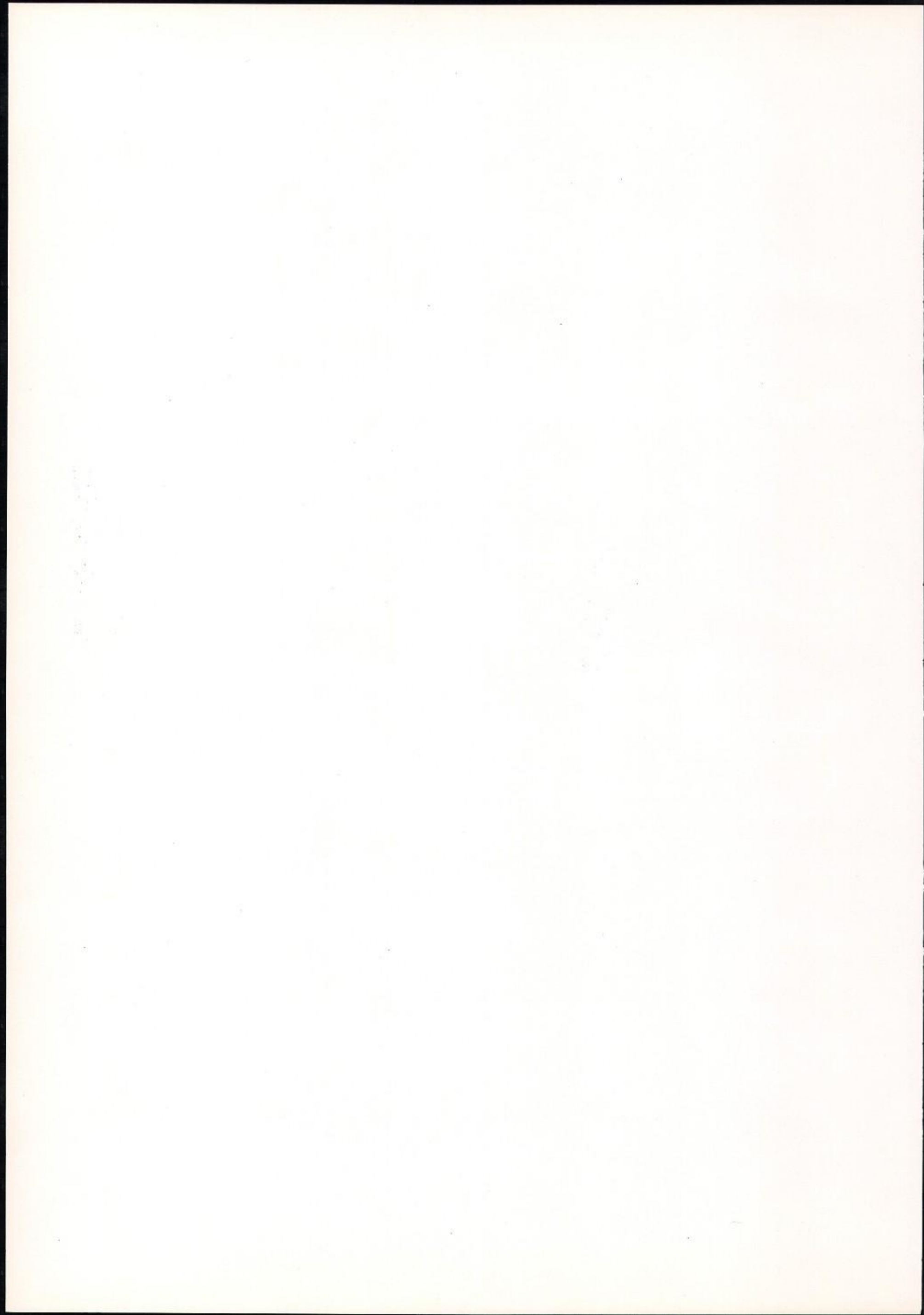
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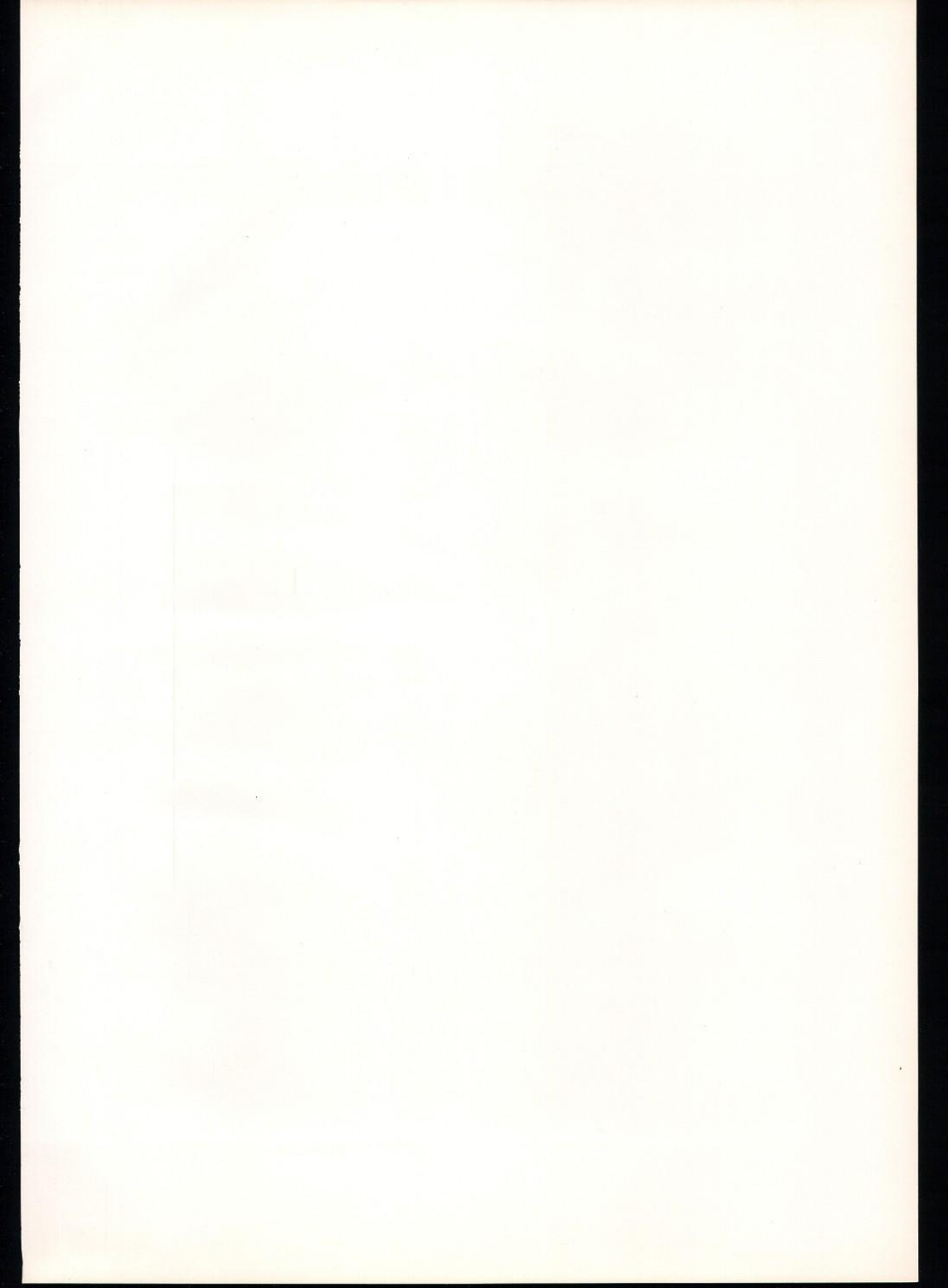
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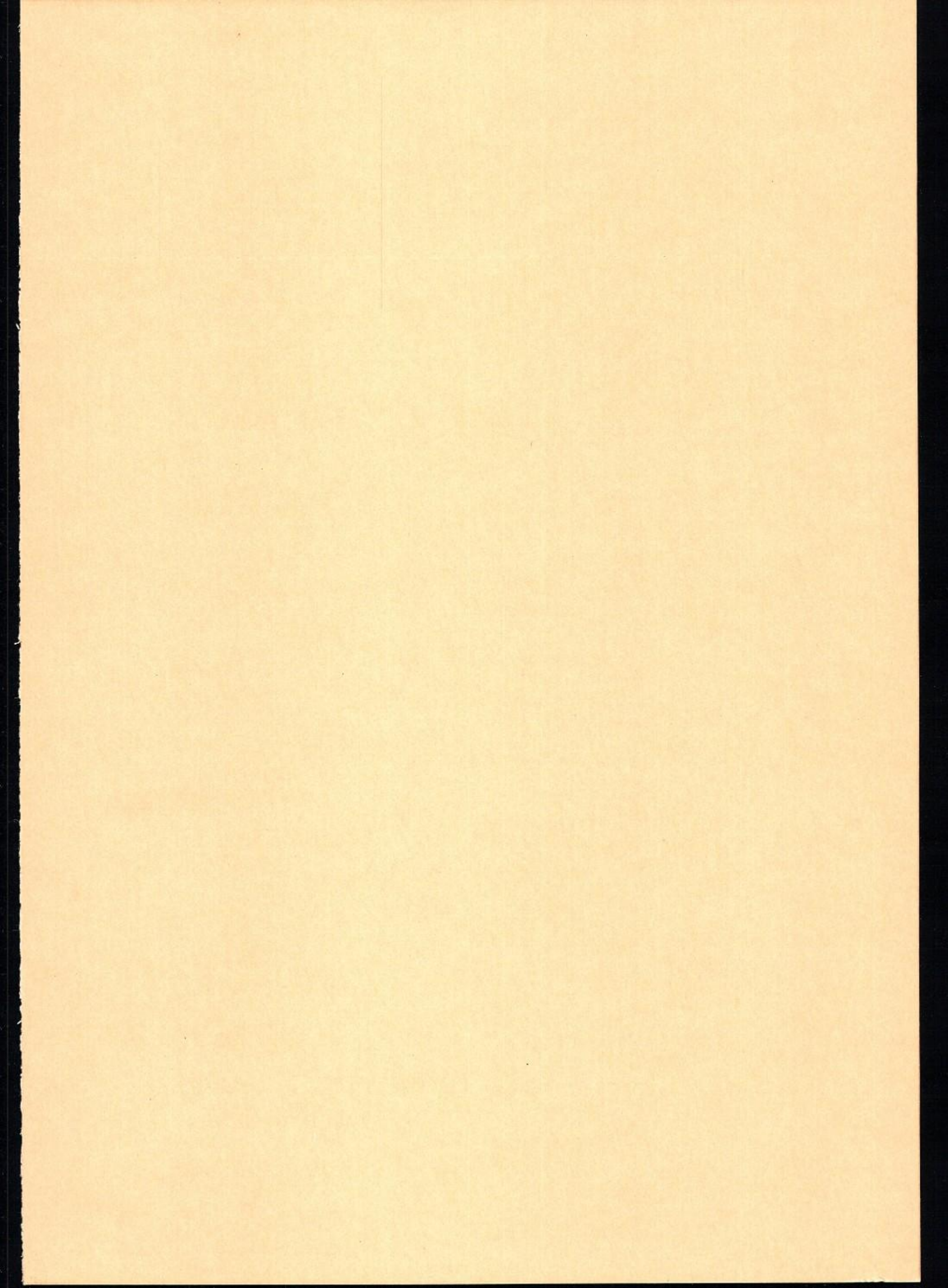
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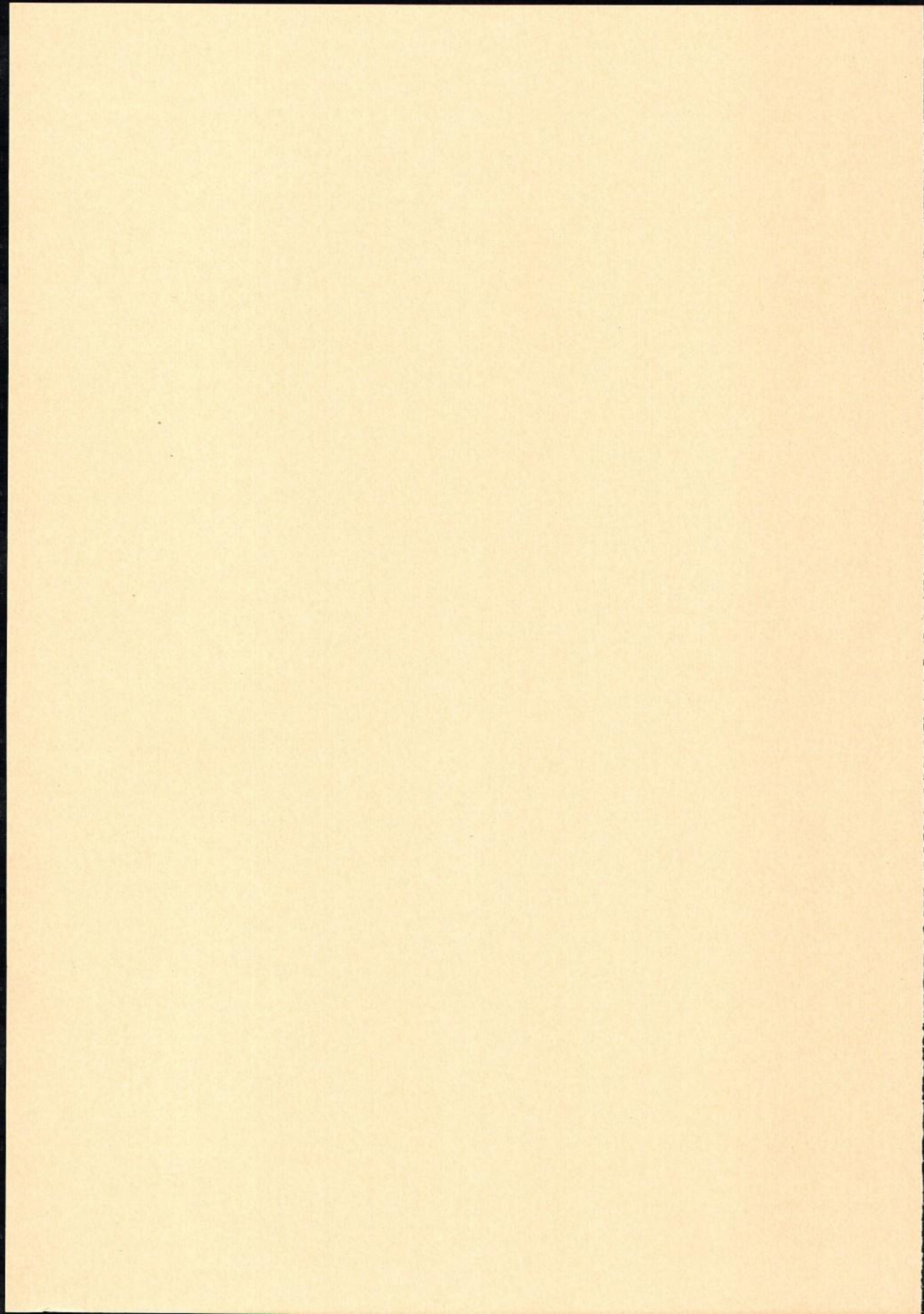
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